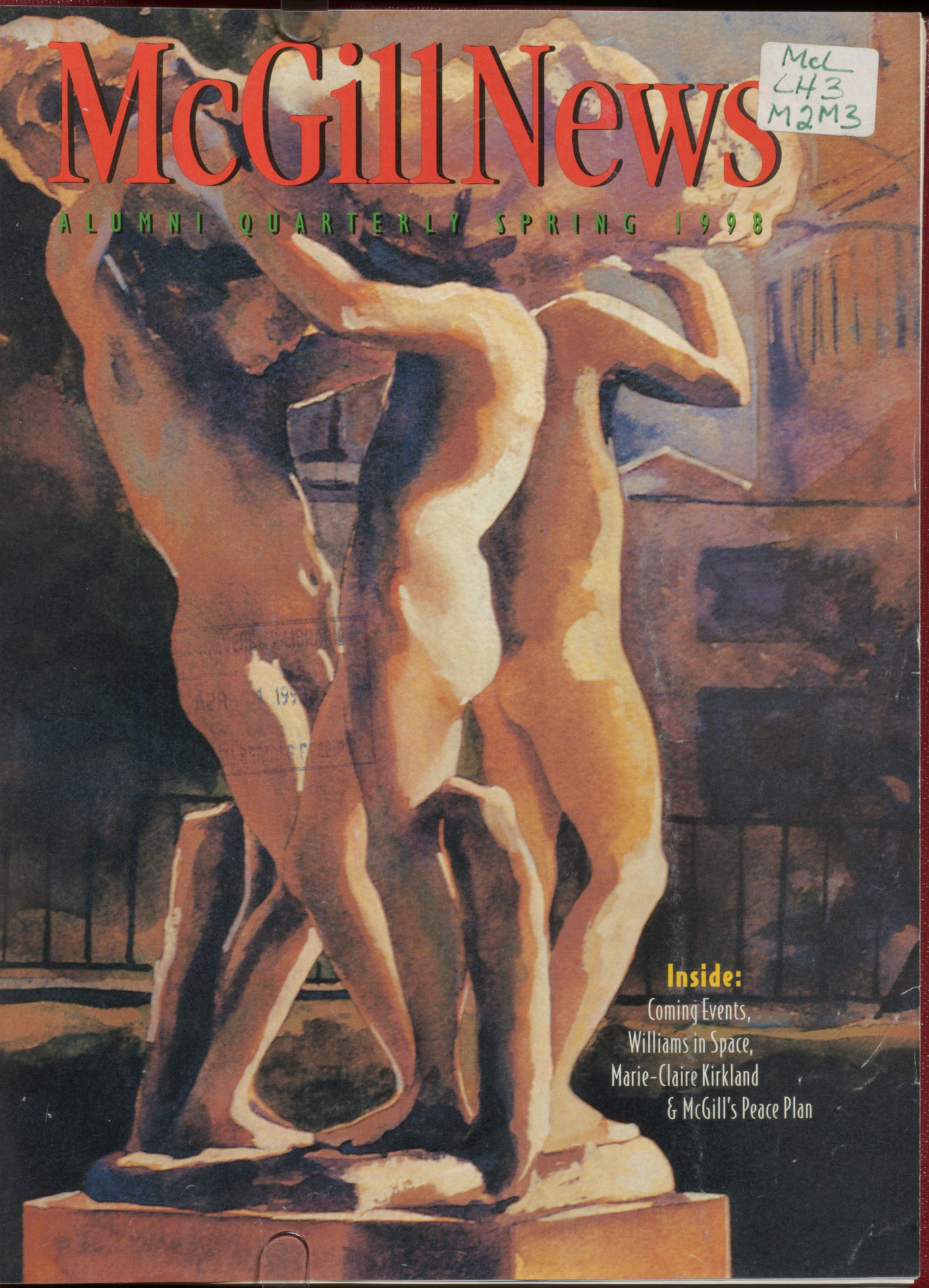
McGill University Libraries
3 102 075 560 H



McGill News

McL
LH3
M2M3

ALUMNI QUARTERLY SPRING 1998



Inside:

Coming Events,
Williams in Space,
Marie-Claire Kirkland
& McGill's Peace Plan



Chrysler can help out with your driving ambition.

As a recent graduate, you're on the road to achieving the best life has to offer. At Chrysler, we're rewarding that kind of initiative by offering $750 toward the purchase or lease of a new 1997, 1998, or 1999 Chrysler car or truck (excluding, Dodge Viper and Plymouth Prowler), over and above most current Chrysler incentives. And, if you finance with Chrysler Credit Canada we'll defer your first three months payments!* This $750 Grad Rebate is available to all college and university undergraduates and postgraduates who have graduated or will graduate between October 1, 1995, and September 30, 1998, and all currently enrolled master's and doctoral students (regardless of final graduation date). From high-value subcompacts and minivans, to tough pickups and sport utilities, we've got a vehicle that's right for you. No matter where you want to go in life... we want to make sure you get there.

For more information, visit your nearest Chrysler Canada Dealer. Or, hit www.chryslercanada.ca or call 1-800-361-3700.

CHRYSLER CANADA
Official Team Sponsor

*Some restrictions may apply. ®Jeep is a registered trademark licensed to Chrysler Canada Ltd. ®COA

McGill News

VOLUME 78 • NUMBER 1 • SPRING 1998

EDITOR
Janice Paskey

ASSISTANT EDITOR
Andrew Mullins

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Donna Henchey

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS
Patrizia Gagliardi, BA'97
Angelie Kim, BA'98
Marina Mashaal

ADVISORY BOARD
Joan Fraser, BA'65 (Chairman)

Paul Austin
Marcel Couture, Dip(Agr)'65, BSc'72
Richard Latendresse BA'85
Judy Mappin, BSc'50
Paul Mayer, LLB/BCL'83
Ann McCall, BA'64
Ian McLachlin, BEng'60
Ratna Ghosh
John M. Scott, BA'53
Mona Sharkawy
Antoinette von Hahn, BA'87, MBA'96

(ex officio)
Derek Drummond, BArch'62
Honora Shaughnessy, MLS'73
Kate Williams
James Robb, BA'51, BCL'54

DESIGN AND TYPOGRAPHY
Patrice Atwell, McGill ICC

McGill News
3605 de la Montagne
Montreal (Quebec) Canada H3G 2M1
Tel: (514) 398-3549 Fax: (514) 398-7338
E-mail:alumni@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca
Web: www.mcgill.ca/alumni/news

McGill News is published quarterly by The McGill Alumni Association
Circulation: 70,000 copies.

Printed in Canada Issn 0709 9223



Cover: from *The Three Bares*, watercolour by Bonnie P. Folkins, 1995, courtesy McGill Visual Arts Collection



12 *McGill's Peace Plan*

Israeli and Jordanian students are studying together in a special McGill program. Will they create peace in the Middle East?

by Jim Boothroyd



16 *McGill's Most Expensive*

You'll be surprised at what costs the most at McGill.

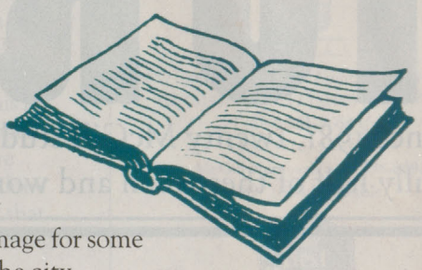
Compiled by Patrizia Gagliardi, BA'97



27 *La Résolution de Lorne Trottier, BEng'73, MEng'73*

Matrox est bien connue des maniaques de l'informatique, mais méconnue des Montréalais.

par Jean-Benoît Nadeau, BA'92



30 *The McGill Book Fair: a Montreal Tradition*

Join us on a yearly pilgrimage for some of the best book buys in the city.

Photographs by Nicolas Morin



34 *A Conversation with Marie-Claire*

She was a pioneer before the term was even coined. Meet Marie-Claire Kirkland, BA'47, BCL'50, LLD'97.

by Janice Paskey

DEPARTMENTS

3 Editor's Notebook
5 Newsbites
36 Alumni Activities
40 Reviews
42 Alumnotes
52 In Memoriam



Patrick Hayden, centre, (BSc'98) came to McGill as a Greville-Smith Scholar in 1994 and was selected in 1997 to enter Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship; he will study psychology, philosophy, and physiology. With him are McGill Principal Bernard Shapiro, BA'56 LLD'88, left, and Michael L. Richards, BA'60 BCL'63, past Chair of the Martlet Foundation.

ONE ROAD TO RHODES

TO RHODES VIA GREVILLE-SMITH

Since 1981, twenty McGill students have been tapped for Rhodes Scholarships. Fully half of these men and women came to McGill as Greville-Smith Scholars.

Two legacies that made a difference.

Cecil Rhodes' gift to Oxford University in 1902 established a scholarship that today represents peak academic achievement, attracting students from all over the world to meet and study in England. McGill University, too, benefits from a unique endowment—the scholarship awards provided by H. Greville Smith under the terms of his 1974 bequest.

Who was Greville Smith?

H. Greville Smith, CBE, BA (Oxford), was born in Sheffield, England, in 1902 and trained as a chemist. His outstanding business abilities brought him to Canada in 1932 where he rose to become President of Canadian Industries Limited (CIL); he also involved himself energetically with hospitals and universities including McGill, where he was a Governor and one of the founders of the McGill Associates.

Being relieved of the financial burden of attending university has meant a wonderful and precious freedom for me: freedom to devote myself to my studies, freedom to participate in many other exciting things happening around campus, freedom to pursue my own hobbies and interests while I've been here. —Patrick Hayden

Attracting winners to McGill.

The first recipients of the Greville-Smith Scholarship were admitted in 1978. Since then, 121 students have benefitted from this legacy, administered every year by the Martlet Foundation, a philanthropy whose object is to promote excellence in academics and athletics at McGill. Every Canadian student accepted by McGill is automatically eligible for a Greville-Smith; this year, 25 scholars are receiving support. With a value of $8,000, the Greville-Smiths are among McGill's most prestigious undergraduate awards.

THE MARTLET FOUNDATION IS PROUD TO ADMINISTER THE GREVILLE-SMITH SCHOLARSHIPS.



One great thing about the new Ben Weider exercise centre in the Currie Gym room is that it's left the old smelly one with no lineups. I was happily rowing there one lunch hour when a rather dishevelled student hopped on the machine next to me. He matched my cadence, then, looking a little the worse for the wear, turned to ask how long I planned to continue. The student told me he'd been up all night studying for an engineering exam. And what did I do? he inquired. "I work in development and alumni relations," I replied. "Oh," he said matter-of-factly, "so you're a *bureaucrat*."

That simple word was enough to fully arrest my workout. A *bureaucrat*. There are many things that one aspires to be in life, but, safe to say, a bureaucrat does not figure very high on the list. It's right up there with another perennial favourite: *administrator*. Mind you, on the plus side, this student-initiated conversation came as a surprise. At 35 years, nary a flicker of recognition ever comes my way. But maybe it's the bureaucratish aura rather than being right off the age stratosphere.

A word then, about bureaucrats. Indeed, there are a whole slew of us bureaucrats working in the charitable wing of McGill University known as Development and Alumni Relations. In this issue, you'll read that McGill raised $44 million dollars during the last fiscal year – it was a team effort between alumni, McGill professors and staff, and scores of volunteers and yes, the bureaucrats. Perhaps, then, I'm touchier than most when I see charities criticized for having "administration costs." There's no way around it. It costs money to raise money and fundraising is an extremely labour-intensive activity.

Every donor must be made aware of the cause, solicited, and properly thanked and recognized. For small donations this might mean a letter or phone call, for big ones, a reception and a formal event. We need to constantly communicate, hence, a vigorous publication program and continually updated web site. Perhaps you want to check about a tax receipt, find an old friend, or discuss a bequest. Someone has to talk to you in a timely and knowledgeable fashion. We have to return long distance calls, pay postage, heat the buildings. The necessities may be mundane, but necessarily so. Indeed, there are 80 of us bureaucrats in development and alumni relations.

Without a doubt it is reasonable to expect a charity, like McGill, to keep administration costs as low as possible. The total budget of Development and Alumni Relations this year is $3.8 million, which doesn't include building costs, rent, lights, and heat. Even if those costs were another million dollars, the ratio of costs to charitable dollar raised would be within a respectable 10 percent range. McGill pays for raising money through a combination of general operating funds, and through levies on annual fund donations, endowment fund income and on each unit purchased. These fees help cover the costs of raising money and administering the programs and purchases that result.

Canadian laws give some assurance to donors. In order for McGill to qualify for charitable status with Revenue Canada, the University must spend no more than 20 percent per dollar raised on administration costs and fulfill one of four mandates. McGill's is "advancement of education." (Canadians can verify that a charity is registered by calling 1-800-267-2384. Each year, each charity must submit a "public information return" and this is available, too.) Revenue Canada operates on the assumption that charities are reporting honestly and auditing is done randomly and when "there's a hint that something is not acceptable," according to one official.

This means that Canadian charities are held more accountable than in some countries, and less accountable than in others such as the United States or Britain, for instance. (See André Picard's *Toronto Star* article, "Checking Up on Charity," Nov. 21, '97). However, with the explosion in charities in Canada, some 75,000 to date and hundreds added each year, we can expect more attention to be paid to this sector. You're right to ask a lot of questions. Just remember that, when you see the tally for administration costs, the bureaucrats aren't all bad.

Janice Parker

McGill ANCILLARY SERVICES ANNOUNCES SPECIAL RATES AND ARRANGEMENTS MADE WITH McGILL OFFICIAL HOTELS.

Special preferential rates can be obtained by McGill alumni and anyone visiting the University or teaching hospitals such as visiting faculty, family or candidates. All you need to mention is "McGill University" when you make your reservation. For more information please view purchasing home page: http://www.mcgill.ca/purchasing/travel/travel.htm

RITZ-CARLTON
Montréal
1228 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal, Qc H3G 1H6
Tel: (514) 842-4212/1 (800) 363-0366
Fax: (514) 842-4907
McGill Number: (514) 398-8082
$129° (Single/Double)

Delta Montréal
450 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal Qc H3A 2T4
Tel: (514) 286-1986 /1 (800) 268-1133 (Cdn.)
1 (800) 877-1133 (U.S.)
Fax: (514) 284-4342
McGill Number: (514) 398-8090
$105° (Single/Double)

CHÂTEAU VERSAILLES HÔTEL
1659 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal, Qc H3H 1E3
Tel: (514) 933-3611 / 1 (800) 361-7199 Cdn.
1 (800) 361-3664 U.S.
Fax: (514) 933-6867
McGill Number: (514) 398-8091
$89° (Single/Double)

Best Western
Best Western Ville-Marie Hôtel & Suites
3407 Peel St., Montréal, Qc H3A 1W7
Tel: (514) 288-4141 / 1 (800) 361-7791
Fax: (514) 288-3021
McGill Number: (514) 398-8081
$75 / $99° (Single/Double)

Four Points HOTEL BY SHERATON MONTRÉAL
475 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal, Qc H3A 2L9
Tel: (514) 842-3961 / 1 (800) 842-3961
Fax: (514) 842-0945
McGill Number: (514) 398-8177
$89°

°Conditions: Rates are quoted per room per night, single or double occupancy. Taxes are not included. These rates are valid for individual travel only. Applicable to May 31, 1998 for all staff, students, teachers and guests of the University and affiliated hospitals.

SPIRIT



Photo: Nicolas Morin

Celebrating the McGill Alma Mater Fund's Golden Anniversary are (standing) Lorne Webster, BEng'50, past Chair (1972-75) of the McGill Alma Mater Fund; Colin Spencer, BEng'48, a donor to the Fund in its first year and a longtime Class Agent; Barrie Birks, BA'70, current Chair of the McGill Alma Mater Fund; and Nishi Aubin [BA'98], Chair of Class Action 1998. Seated are Betty McNab, BA'41, former Director of Development; and Richard Pound, BCom'62, BCL'67, QC, OC, OQ, past Chair (1989-92) of the McGill Alma Mater Fund and Chair of McGill's Board of Governors.

"Celebrating 50 Years of Spirit"

In 1948, McGill graduate E. P. Taylor, BSc'22, started a tradition that has grown continuously for 50 years. He called on his fellow graduates to look upon themselves as a "living endowment" by making annual gifts. His idea became the McGill Alma Mater Fund.

Today, annual gifts from graduates, parents, and other friends help provide McGill students with the education they dream of when they first say "yes" to this University.

In the 50 years since the McGill Alma Mater Fund was founded, its donors have contributed more than $60,000,000–and the priceless gift of a McGill education–to the students of today and tomorrow.

Help carry that spirit forward today: Send your gift to the McGill Annual Fund, 3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec, H3G 2M1

Alumni Treasure Hunt

McGill alumni logging on to the World Wide Web will definitely want to surf on over to the McGill website (www.mcgill.ca) come April 15. That's the launch date for "The McGill Treasure Hunt" which includes a special competition for alumni. (There are also games for staff and students.) Players must search the McGill web for answers to questions like, "Which McGill Athletics Hall of Fame inductee invented basketball?" Though not confirmed at press time, prizes should include vacation packages, computer equipment, cell phones, CDs, and gift certificates.

Aside from the obvious benefits to prize winners, the University Relations Office – which developed the game – says the Treasure Hunt will generate interest in McGill and keep alumni up-to-date.

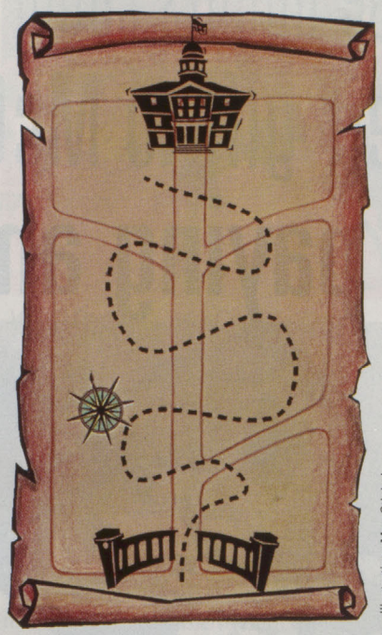


Illustration: Max Stiebel

No love for Latin

Latin may be for lovers, but American immigration authorities weren't too amorous with one graduate lately. When Philippe-Louis Rochon, MA'97, appeared at the border to get his student visa (to study at the New School for Social Research in New York City), McGill's Latin diploma tripped him up. "The officer asked me what it was. I told him it was a master's diploma from McGill University. He told me he could not read Latin. I pointed out that "UNIVERSITAS McGILL" stood for McGill University. The guard replied: 'This is an English country; come back when you have something in English.' I suggested that it was not a big logical jump to make the connection between the Latin and the English."

Rochon's explanation that *magistrum artium* stood for master of arts didn't advance his cause. "As far as I know, this could be in arts and crafts,'" the guard told him. Rochon says he was threatened with arrest and escorted by immigration police back across the border. A few days later, he showed up with English transcripts and obtained the necessary paperwork. Rochon notes: "The funny thing about all of this is if the United States is an English country where Latin is officially not accepted, then why do Americans put *E Pluribus Unum* on their dollar bill as a motto?"

IVERSITAS McGILL
AD MONTEM REGIUM IN CANADA
UOS HAE LITTERAE PERVENERINT SALUTEM.
RSITATIS GUBERNATORES RECTOR SOCII
TESTAMUR NOS

M STUDIORUM PRAESCRIPTUM CUM INDUSTRIA
ET OMNES EXERCITATIONES QUAE EI SINT
NCTAE RITE PEREGERIT, CREAVISSE

BACCALARIUM ARTIUM

EI OMNES HONORES IURA BENEFICIA
LLUM GRADUM PERTINEANT CONCESSISSE.
RMANDUM HAS LITTERAS SIGILLO UNIVERSITATIS
DAS ET NOMINA EORUM QUI RES ACADEMICAS
INISTRANT SUBSCRIBENDA CURAVIMUS.
MENSIS OCTOBRIS ANNI MCMXCV

Shapiro blasts business community

McGill Principal Bernard Shapiro, BA'56, LLD'88, delivered a tongue-lashing to the Quebec business community at the Canadian Club of Montreal this past January, stating that he was angry and frustrated over their silence regarding cuts to higher education. Sustaining the quality of education at Quebec universities in the face of the "draconian reduction of provincial operating grants and the apparent apathy of the public" is proving impossible.

McGill operating revenues have been cut by $48 million (or 22 percent) since 1992, and McGill will sustain another $11 million cut next year.

Further cuts, said Shapiro, "will guarantee an inadequate education for our children" and "a general slide for all of Quebec society into mediocrity.

"You, the community which stands most to benefit from a strong, healthy university system, remain strangely, unaccountably silent," Shapiro told the crowd. "This makes me angry.

"Each of you has a role to play in what will be our common success, or, alternatively, our common failure," Shapiro said, after painting a grim picture of faculty and student recruiting difficulties if things continue along the current path. "If it takes eight to 10 years to develop university experts and our supply is drying up because we can't afford to hire, where will we be in the year 2008?"

Reaction to the speech has been mixed. The head of the *Societé pour la promotion de la science et de la technologie*, André Boutin, BEng'57, wrote to the education minister in support of Shapiro's statement. But the president of the Montreal Board of Trade, André Godbout, was less enthusiastic, telling *La Presse* that everyone is suffering from cutbacks and universities will just have to suffer as well. Nonetheless, Shapiro, who sits on the Board of Trade Executive, was congratulated by the other members of the Executive at their next meeting. Other positive responses, according to Shapiro, concern "putting the problem on the table so that people can understand what is at stake and think of what role they might play in its solution."

There has been no word from Quebec City on the speech. "I'm sure that the government, although silent, got the message," says McGill Director of Government Relations Ginette Lamontagne.

Soccer Redmen win gold

They were the underdogs going into the gold medal game, ranked third in the regular season. If that wasn't enough, a penalty left them one player short for close to the entire match. Despite this, the McGill Redmen beat the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 5-4 in sudden death and captured their first soccer title in 15 years at the national championship, held in Halifax last semester. The top-ranked Thunderbirds had five players from the Canadian Olympic team in their line-up and have 10 national titles, yet they were dominated by McGill.

Chances for gold, however, didn't look so good when Redmen defender Marc Labrom was thrown out of the game for

"Some of these donors could double their gift to McGill... without paying another cent!"



Gift Services at McGill process nearly half the year's donations in December and January. These reports are bundled with copies of receipts.

Michel Saint-Cyr, BEng'79, is the Vice-Chair of the McGill Alma Mater Fund and he knows how important matching gifts are to McGill.

That's why he makes sure his gift is matched every year. He is Vice-President of TeleReal, Inc., a firm whose matching gift program is so new, its name doesn't even appear on the list of Matching Gift organizations in Canada.

Last year, McGill received $278,591 in matching gifts from 180 different companies. This total includes only about one-quarter of the gifts eligible for matching! "My fellow graduates should be giving twice as much, by having their gifts matched," says Saint-Cyr.

Who can have their gifts to McGill matched? Most companies will match gifts by their employees, whether they are graduates or not. Many will also match donations by spouses of employees, by retired employees or their spouses, and by members of the board of directors.

Are you eligible to make a matching gift? To find out, send for a copy of

Give More **For Free.**

Telephone Carolyn Elliot, Coordinator, Corporate Matching Gifts Program, at (514) 398-3582, send her e-mail (CarolynE@Martlet1.Lan.McGill.Ca) or write to her at Rabinovitch House, McGill University, 3640 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec H3G 2A8. She can also tell you how to start a program in your organization if it does not have one yet.

Redmen #6, Peter Bryant scored the winning goal



hauling down a Thunderbirds midfielder five minutes into play. But the Redmen kept UBC off the scoreboard for the entire game, including two overtime periods. The match was decided by sudden death penalty shots. Redmen goalie Jason Forsyth dove to stop two of six UBC penalty shots and defender Peter Bryant scored the winning goal, giving McGill a dramatic 5-4 finish. It was a sweet victory for Bryant, whose goal was his only one all season, scored in his hometown with family and friends in attendance.

"More dramatic it couldn't be," said McGill coach Pat Raimondo of the victory. "The boys dug deep out there. It was the sweetest feeling in my life."

Tadja, not Dadja

In "Get the Most Out of McGill" (Winter 1997) we identified the Macdonald campus Faculty Club as Dadja Hall. The Faculty Club is in fact called Tadja Hall. David Stewart purchased the lakefront property for McGill when the Macdonald campus needed a new faculty club. Tadja Hall is named after one of Stewart's prized Himalayan cats.

Music hath charms

June Rittmeyer was one of many who enjoyed the McGill opera *Giulio Cesare in Egitto* last fall at Pollack Hall. But what enchanted Rittmeyer just as much as the music were students in



McGill Opera's "Giulio Cesare in Egitto"

the audience, all sitting attentively as the baroque opera was performed. More accustomed to the rambunctious and occasionally rude side of young people – "I'm used to them banging into me on the bus with big knapsacks," she jokes – Rittmeyer was so impressed with their talent and polite behaviour that she donated $2,000 towards an emergency fund for McGill music students, even though she has no prior affiliation with McGill and lives off a pension. "I didn't realize how much talent there is and the level of professionalism. People who go into music don't do it for money." Rittmeyer is a former legal secretary with the law firm, Ogilvy Renault.

Students lose lawsuit

Political science student Paul Ruel and the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) have had their day in court and lost. Ruel and SSMU sued Education Minister Pauline Marois, the provincial attorney general, and McGill University over Quebec's differential tuition fees for out-of-province students. While Quebec residents pay an average of $1,668 in tuition fees, Canadians from outside Quebec pay $2,868. The students claimed that the fees are discriminatory and violate the Quebec and the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

This February, Judge Pierre Tellier dismissed the students' case. His ruling stated that residency requirements already exist for student loan programs and health insurance. The judge also ruled there was no discrimination on the grounds of nationality or ethnicity, as the students' case claimed.

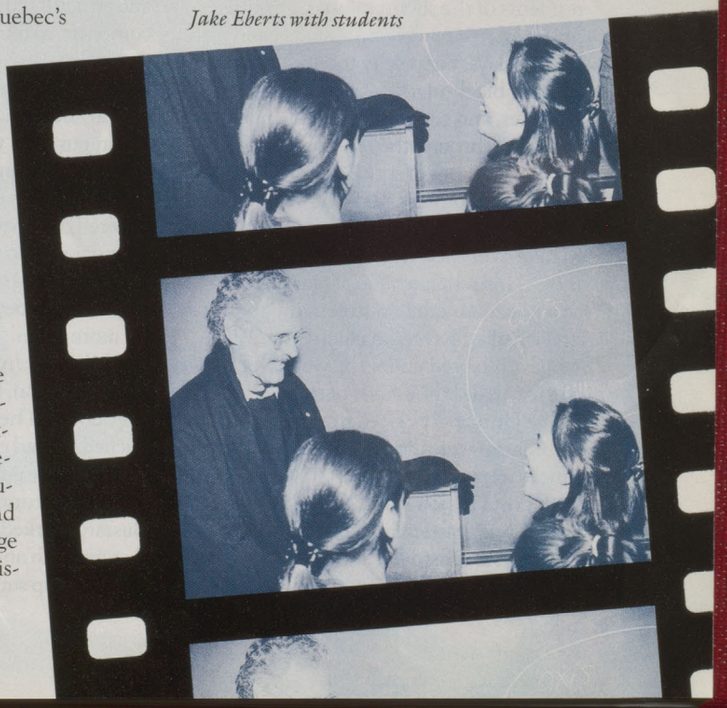
SSMU President Tara Newell said, "Obviously we're very disappointed in the decision. We were confident we would win, but Judge Tellier bought the government's argument." The SSMU will appeal the decision. The legal battle has cost the SSMU $15,000.

The return of Jake

Hollywood producer Jake Eberts, BEng'62, returned to McGill last November as a guest lecturer in English professor Trevor Ponech's class, "Introduction to Film as Art". Eberts treated the 200 student class to a sneak preview of his latest film, *The Education of Little Tree*. No media were allowed, so the screening was a true preview. *The Education of Little Tree* depicts a Cherokee boy growing up with his grandparents in the wilds of Tennessee, but it was shot primarily in Quebec. Discussion of the film related it to many of Eberts' previous successes, which include *Chariots of Fire*, *Gandhi*, *Driving Miss Daisy*, *Dances with Wolves*, *Black Robe*, and *A River Runs Through It*.

This was Eberts' first return to a McGill classroom since his graduation. His message to aspiring film professionals? Write a story to teach yourself how it might be portrayed on screen; and follow what's in your head and in your heart, not what you think will sell at the box office.

Jake Eberts with students





TALES *from the* ICE AGE

by Andrew Mullins

Well, January was never supposed to be a good month for weather. Like most of Montreal, McGill was hit hard by the "Great Ice Storm of '98." Although the University initially put on a brave face, by "Black Friday" – five days after the freezing rain had started to fall across southern Quebec – McGill had closed, the city subway system had stopped, schools and stores had shut and even bank machines were inaccessible. Huge sections of the city went dark and lost running water.

Montrealers began to feel the panic that residents of the suburbs and the South Shore, where power had already been off for four days, knew only too well. It was time for black-market-priced candles, batteries, and generators. People picked their way through the icy streets loaded down with cases of spring water. Those who had fireplaces or heated with natural gas were lucky; the rest felt the cold start to take over their houses, and thousands moved into shelters. Huge amounts of ice accumulated on streets and rooftops, and wreaked havoc on electrical towers, which collapsed under the weight of the ice, as did thousands of trees.

The University closed from January 9 to 18. Classes were cancelled, libraries and offices were shut. Staff and students dealt with crises at home and McGill's power supply was drastically reduced to help the hydro system recover. The campus was left to facilities and security staff, who worked tirelessly to prevent costly disasters and ensured emergency generators supplied power for sensitive research projects, such as the Phytotron, a facility atop the Stewart Biology building on Dr. Penfield Ave. that maintains several different environments and a greenhouse for experimental plants. Steve Sura, Director of Facilities Management, says, "My staff were working so much that by the end some of them weren't too sure whether it was Friday, Saturday, Sunday, or Monday."

Electrical power to the University was reduced from 14,000 to 1,000 kilowatts and was used to guard against burst pipes and structural damage, and for key computer systems. One problem, according to Sura, was that "McGill lost power five days into the storm, so we couldn't obtain additional generators by then."

Campus trees were devastated. But at Macdonald campus, John Watson of forest operations says the Morgan Arboretum suffered only between three and 10 per cent damage to trees. The sugarbush will be tapped "full tilt this season," in contrast with other Quebec farms which suffered far more harm.

While the University was officially out of commission, many lent whatever help they could. The McGill Jazz Orchestra packed up and entertained storm refugees at a St. Bruno shelter. Dean of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences Deborah Buszard worked with the Westmount Rotary Club and called on McGill contacts to help supply Quebec farmers with a supply of large commercial generators.

"In the space of a few hours we had $200,000 to bring in generators," says Buszard. "The Dickey Moore and Hewett equipment dealers found generators which were quickly delivered to the community by the Union des Producteurs Agricoles."

The ballroom in the Student Union Building was offered as a shelter but shut down later when that building lost power. Power stayed on further up McTavish Street at Thomson House (home of the Post-Graduate Students' Society) where about 30 people stayed for four nights, with more using the shelter during the day. "We gave them free breakfast and supper, and provided them with a continuous flow of coffee," says Operations Manager André Pierzchala.

Meanwhile, when blood supplies ran short at Montreal's overcrowded hospitals, Dean of Medicine Abraham Fuks, BSc'68, MD'70, and students organized a spur-of-the-moment blood drive in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. As well, McGill offered up its Gault Estate property in Mont St. Hilaire where the Canadian military set up a communications base.

In the aftermath, two days were added to the winter term, the Easter Monday holiday was cancelled, and the exam schedule was compressed. Costs to the University have yet to be determined, but Steve Sura says insurance adjusters were surprised damage wasn't more extensive. It's a tale of nature's power that McGill won't soon forget.



McGill ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Annual General Meeting and Honours & Awards Banquet

Notice is hereby given of the Annual General Meeting of the Alumni Association to be followed by the Alumni Association's Honours & Awards Banquet.

Date	**Friday, June 12th, 1998**
Time	**5:30 pm Annual General Meeting followed by cocktails** **7:00 pm Honours & Awards Banquet**
Where	**The St. James's Club, 1145 Union Avenue**
Cost	**$40 per person**
RSVP	**Sue Cowan at 398-3553 before April 30, 1998 to reserve tickets**

The meeting is called for the purpose of receiving reports, electing and installing officers and appointing auditors.

Lynne Kassie, BA'72, Honorary Secretary

McGill Alumni Association (MAA) Nominations

For Alumni Governor on McGill's Board of Governors

Term - Five Years (commencing January 1, 1999)
Barrie D. Birks, BA'70
Chair, McGill Alma Mater Fund/McGill Annual Fund; former member of the Governors' Committee; President, Tyringham Investments

For President

Term – Two Years
Ian V. C. McLachlin, BEng'60
Vice-President and former Honorary Treasurer & Director, McGill Alumni Association; former Chair, Homecoming Committee; Faculty Lecturer, The Dobson Centre for Entrepreneurial Studies, McGill University

For Vice-President

Term – Two Years
Sally McDougall, BSc'68, DipEd'69
Chair, Student Relations Committee; member, Services Committee; former Honorary Treasurer, McGill Alumni Association; MAA rep., Committee on Scholarships & Student Aid; MAA rep., Admissions Committee

For Honorary Secretary
Term – Two Years
Vicky Tumiotto, BCom'81, DipPubAcct'82

For Honorary Treasurer
Term – Two Years
Robert B. Winsor, BEng'62

For Members of the Board of Directors
Term – Three Years
Morna Flood-Consedine, MEd'77, DEd'85
Marie-Anne Colucci, BA'77
Term – Two Years (Completing R.B. Winsor's term)
Nunzio Spino, BEng'73

For Nominating Committee
Term – Two Years
Sandra Henrico, BSc(Home Ec)'69
Vincent J. Lacroix, BSc'86, MDCM'90
Lise Drouin, BCom'77
Sylvia E. A. Piggott, BA'77, MLS'79

Articles XI & XII of the Association's by-laws provide for nomination by the Nominating Committee to fill vacancies on the Board of Directors and the University's Board of Governors. Additional nominations for any office must be forwarded to the Executive Director and signed by at least fifty members of the Association entitled to vote no later than twenty days prior to the Annual General Meeting. If, however, the Nominating Committee's selections are acceptable to alumni, those named will take office at the Annual General Meeting.

AND DIVERSITY FOR ALL

McGill students are a diverse group, but access to education for certain groups could still be improved, says a new report.

by Janice Paskey

For some, who's not at McGill is as important as who is. For the past three years, McGill has surveyed first year students to grasp the character of the student body. While the education equity study is voluntary and not without some problems – the inclusion of continuing education students, for instance, skews upward the percentage of francophone students and those with children – it does give an important glimpse into the mix on campus. Recommendations include recruiting non-traditional students and even asking scholarship students to turn down money in favour of more needy students.

The latest results are from the 1996 survey (Fall 1997 wasn't available). They show that the majority of the student body is Canadian, English-speaking, Christian, and of European origin. But just.

Some 56.8 percent of the incoming students were from North America. Just over 50 percent of the first-year students spoke English as a first language and were Christian while 55 percent were of European origin. The other half of the student body showed great diversity. (This was in contrast to their professors. "There is a striking disjuncture between the composition of the academic staff and McGill students. There is a significantly higher proportion of women, aboriginal peoples and visible minorities among students," says the report.)

Next to English, the most commonly spoken languages on campus were: French (22.6 percent), Chinese (17.8 percent), Arabic (10.6 percent), Spanish (9.3 percent) and Italian (6.9 percent). After Christianity, the next largest group of students, 24.1 percent, cited "None" as their religion followed by Jewish (9.1 percent), then Muslim at 5.7 percent. Many students chose not to answer the question on racial or ethnic origin – 17 percent – cited "No Answer." Pending that, after European, the most common racial origin was East Asia (9.6 percent) and West Asian/Arab (5.7 percent).

The chair of the educational equity committee, Richard Janda, said the committee was satisfied there was considerable student diversity. But it remained concerned about underrepresentation of certain groups, for instance, the "troublesome drop-off rate from master's to doctoral levels" of women. (Women represented 57.2 percent of the bachelor degree students, but 47.1 percent of the master's students and 39.7 percent of the PhDs.)

Economic status was a concern. The vast majority of McGill students, 73.8 percent, don't depend on loans or bursaries. But the dependency varied greatly across disciplines, by country of origin, and with ethnic background. If Religious Studies and Management students were at a party, the latter would be buying the beer. Religious Studies students had the greatest dependence on loans and bursaries (64.7 percent) while Management students were the least dependent (18.4 percent).

With regard to ethnicity, students from an African background were the most likely to depend on loans and bursaries, and East Asians, the least likely. In terms of country of origin, Eastern Europeans and Central Americans were the most financially dependent with Western Europeans, the least dependent.

Within Canada, students from outside urban centres were the most needy. Quebec students from outside the Montreal region and students from the Maritimes, Prairies, the Northwest Territories and the Yukon were twice as likely to depend on loans and bursaries (44.4 percent) as those from British Columbia (22.2 percent). Only 1.5 percent of the incoming student body was dependent on welfare (this number jumps to 2.5 percent for doctoral students). Most welfare recipients were studying arts, followed by continuing education.

After reviewing the data, the educational equity committee offered 17 recommendations. Its members included law professor Richard Janda, dean of students Rosalie Jukier, continuing education instructor Robin Eley, education professor James Hanrahan, admissions director Mariela Johansen, medicine professor Harvey Sigman, English professor Sarah Westphal, equity coordinator Jackie Fee-Owen and student Lara Leigh-Wood.)

They recommended that McGill continue to survey the incoming class, and that each Faculty and School make special recruitment efforts for underrepresented applicants. Daycare and special provisions for women students should be implemented. Scholarship students should be encouraged to take the honour, but not the prize money, in favour of less well-off students. Meanwhile, the faculties of Dentistry, Education, Engineering, Law, Management and Medicine should attempt to attract students, not through financial incentives, but through academic incentives such as research assistantships.

As the report winds its way through university committees, it acknowledges that disagreement is expected. "The zone of educational equity itself creates a zone of contestation, and rightly so."



McGILL'S I

For the first time, Israeli and Jordanian students are studying side by side at McGill in an effort to build peace in the Middle East.

by Jim Boothroyd

Amal El-Sana builds bridges. So when the young Bedouin Arab saw the distance dividing her goals from her six brothers' wishes she got to work fashioning a span. She explained again why she wanted to leave Israel to study social work in Canada.

While her brothers admired her motives, they remained opposed.

El-Sana, 25, drew up a new plan. She invited a McGill social work professor to spend a day with her family. So on a hot morning last May, Jim Torczyner, a New York-born Jew, arrived in Lagiya, a Bedouin village in the Negev Desert, along with his wife, Jadis, and daughter, Carla.

EACE PLAN



Nicolas Morin

The Middle East fellows on the steps of Wilson Hall: Hmoud Olimat, Mohammad Maqni, Merav Moshe, Amal El-Sana, and Noga Porat

Here they were greeted by El-Sana's family and friends and ushered into a white concrete and plaster house. They sat on carpets and were offered bowls of fruit and nuts, a large dish of chicken and rice, smaller plates of hummus and eggplant. El-Sana's mother presented them with gifts: handmade olive oil, rich Bedouin embroidery.

Then, after many courtesies and conversations, Torczyner took part in a Bedouin ritual. He promised to look after El-Sana as his daughter in Canada, and the Bedouins would reciprocate whenever Torczyner's daughter came to the Negev.

El-Sana's own "peace-building" opened the way for her to come to McGill. And it reflected her politics and those of the new program: McGill's Middle East Graduate Fellowship in Human Rights, Social Development and Peace Building.

This past year, she and four other fellows have been attending classes together, sharing an office, and learning the practice of social work in Canada. In addition to El-Sana, the group includes two male Jordanian Arab professors – Mohammad Maani and Hmoud Al-Olimat – and two female Israeli Jewish graduate students – Merav Moshe and Noga Porat. In the second year of the fellowship, they'll return to their home countries and apply what they've learned at McGill in community advocacy groups in Jerusalem, in shelters for Jewish and Bedouin women, and in the first school of social work in the Arab world.

Developed by the McGill Consortium for Human Rights Advocacy Training (MCHRAT) and Torczyner, the Middle East fellowship is based on the philosophy that the best hopes for peace in the Middle East rest in "reducing inequality and promoting civil society." Now that the fellows are working together at McGill, Torcyzner thinks the program – which costs $672,000 for two years and is funded in part by the Canadian International Development Agency, a Swiss foundation, and private donors – will sell itself. McGill waived tuition for the fellows.

Israel and Jordan recently signed a peace treaty but the situation is delicate. Will academic programs, like this McGill one, nudge peace along in the Middle East?

Hmoud Olimat, a Jordanian fellow, thinks so. "I think it will help Jordan solve its internal problems. In Jordan, it's important to encourage the private sector and the community to take care of social services – but we need trained social workers to do that," Olimat says. "Health clinics and social welfare agencies tend to be run by the Ministry of Health, but they might be better organized privately and locally."

"Jim is making this big deal about Israeli Jews and Jordanian Arabs working together, but I don't see it that way," Porat says. "I have Palestinian friends and Israelis I can't stand. What matters is what people are as people."
– Noga Porat



Hmoud Olimat observing at the Montreal Children's Hospital

The son of a farmer from Zarqa, north of Amman, Olimat is the fifth of eight siblings. His father grew vegetables and wheat, but the family farm suffered as the Zarqa River became polluted. After working on farms as a teenager, Olimat completed a degree in sociology and then a doctorate at Oklahoma State University.

He is now an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Jordan. But in his McGill office, Olimat is just one of the students, a soft-spoken man dressed in flannel trousers and a tweed jacket. He offers a cup of Arabic coffee brewed on a filter machine. A copy of an Arabic newspaper, *Asharq Al-Awsat*, printed in green ink sits on an adjacent desk. Above him on a filing cabinet are box files of periodicals: *Canadian Demographics, Homeless Youth, World Jewish Demographics*.

Olimat has come to Montreal with his wife and five children. His particular interest is child welfare, which has led him to fieldwork at the Montreal Children's Hospital. He attends three social work courses at McGill with the other fellows. A fourth course on life-threatening illness he takes with one other fellow, Mohammad Maani.

Maani is from Amman, the son of a Jordanian civil servant. At home, he is an assistant professor of demography. In Montreal, however, he is visiting institutions that help the elderly. So far, he has been to a Catholic community organization and a Jewish home for the elderly.

"I think the fellowship program will encourage peace, because when you work among people from different cultures, you become more moderate," Maani says. "And the school of social work we want to create (in Jordan) will have professionals who will work among the Jordanian people. They'll help improve their quality of life. And this will bring internal peace, which will serve international peace."

Upon visiting one of the students' seminars, the differences between Israeli and Jordanian political culture are evident. The guest lecturer is law professor Irwin Cotler, BA'61, BCL'64. The topic: human rights. Maani asks Cotler if there is a contradiction between collective and individual rights. He points to a woman's right to have an abortion. How is this right defined? By the society and its religious authorities or the individual?

Cotler cites the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which stipulates that any restrictions on individual rights must be reasonable, demonstrably justifiable, prescribed by law, and consistent with a free and democratic society.

He notes that he was surprised to discover a bloc of African women defending female genital mutilation at an international conference he attended. Customs, he remarks, are often embedded in culture and tradition. Cotler is confronted.

"You're talking and thinking like a man," replies Noga Porat, one of the three Israeli fellows. She goes on to argue that collective rights that restrict women's rights are usually based on patriarchal attitudes.

Torczyner, sitting beside Cotler, then asks Porat what she would say to African women who support genital mutilation. "I would challenge them to see where their views come from," she replies. "From patriarchal attitudes, or free thinking."

Later, the seminar breaks for lunch, vegetarian sushi with hot green wasabe mustard, brought by some of the students. The Jordanians nibble warily at their first pieces of sushi, then take more.

Back in the office, Porat apologizes for challenging Cotler so bluntly. "Sometimes I put people on the defensive. I need to work on this," she says.

Porat was raised by Orthodox Zionist parents on a kibbutz in the Negev Desert and near Gaza. Later, she renounced her Orthodox Judaism, because of "what it does to women." She went on to command a unit in the Israeli army, become a feminist and worked as a housing activist in Jerusalem. It was there that she met Torczyner.

"Jim is making this big deal about Israeli Jews and Jordanian Arabs working together, but I don't see it that way," Porat says. "I have Palestinian friends and Israelis I can't stand. What matters is what people are as people."

Asked if the fellowship will achieve its aims, she says it is one step in a gradual process. "It's a serious peace-building initiative," she explains. "When you leave peace to governments, you miss the point. It's only when people become active in the process that governments act in their best interests. And I strongly believe people – Palestinians, Israelis, most people – want peace."

"Without a vision," Porat says, "it's difficult to change things. I believe Jim has a great vision, and I share this." When she returns to Israel, she hopes to work in housing and collaborate on a project with Amal El-Sana.

El-Sana would like to found a women's shelter with Porat in Beersheva, one that would bring together Jewish and Arab women. She says such a shelter, paradoxically, would be less open to attack.

"Opponents of the shelter will not feel free to attack it. We can protect it by making it for both cultures: that's the paradox.

"Jewish and Bedouin women don't have a place to meet today. Before I knew Jewish women, I had misconceptions about them. But working together, I know their problems. When we are close together, we see our similarities, we can communicate; far apart, we only see our differences."

El-Sana spent her childhood herding sheep and living in houses made of wood and other materials that could be set up and dismantled for easy movement. In high school, however, she wasn't afraid to demand change within her own community. She recruited her girlfriends and sisters and set up the Lagiya Women's Committee to train other Bedouin women to read and write, improve health and prevent family violence. She went on to do a bachelor's of social work degree at Ben Gurion University in Beersheva. Here she took part in demonstrations and benefited from contact with like-minded Israelis. Since her arrival at McGill, El-Sana has visited a Jewish Montreal women's shelter and sat in on meetings of a support group for divorced women at an Italian women's centre.

"I was raised in a traditional society, but I take things from Jewish culture which is open to other ideas, assertive. In our culture, women and men cannot be assertive. Hmoud (Olimat) and Mohammad (Maani) are a bit surprised by how forward [I am]. I learned from the Israelis how to nudge."

As for the fellowship, she says, "I feel this a first step. It's very hard now to make peace in the Middle East. But if we continue now and build in Beersheva, in Haifa, Jerusalem, Amman, this fellowship will help to achieve peace."

How? By developing personal contacts, she says. "Here I feel that Hmoud and Mohammad say to me, 'Amal, you're part of us.' I feel comfortable to communicate with these two groups (Arabs and Jews)."

Like El-Sana, Merav Moshe comes from Ben Gurion University in Beersheva. There, Moshe was director of fieldwork; at McGill, she's doing a joint doctorate in social work and law. Born in Brooklyn and raised in a conservative Jewish family, she visited Israel at 15. After completing a degree in social work in New York, Moshe, at 21, chose to settle in the Negev town of Arad, a new development at the time.

There, she set up a program to help young men in street gangs and later established a drop-in centre for teenagers. She helped create workshops for parents of adolescents and encouraged Israeli youths to form self-help groups to identify common needs. "The idea of the self-help group was very new in Israel: Israelis didn't traditionally talk in groups," Moshe points out. "But I wanted to help communities define their own needs, get those needs met.

"This was a different kind of social work, and when I met Jim at Ben Gurion, I was impressed by his approach, developing partnerships among communities and social workers and government organizers. We were broadening the definition of social worker into community advocacy and human rights work."

She thinks the McGill fellowship is the first of its kind and that it provides a microcosm of Middle East relations.

"On a personal level, it's been easier for Israeli women to establish relationships among ourselves – we're still getting to know the Jordanians personally. We're finding out how to create trust. At some point, though, we'll ask ourselves and the Jordanians how we can make a difference when we go back to the Middle East. I'll give whatever I have and I'm sure that, reciprocally, the Jordanians will respond. Hmoud has already offered help with statistics for my doctorate. I can go back to Israel and say to my colleagues at Beersheva, 'I've met two wonderful Jordanians,' and I can work to spread that goodwill.

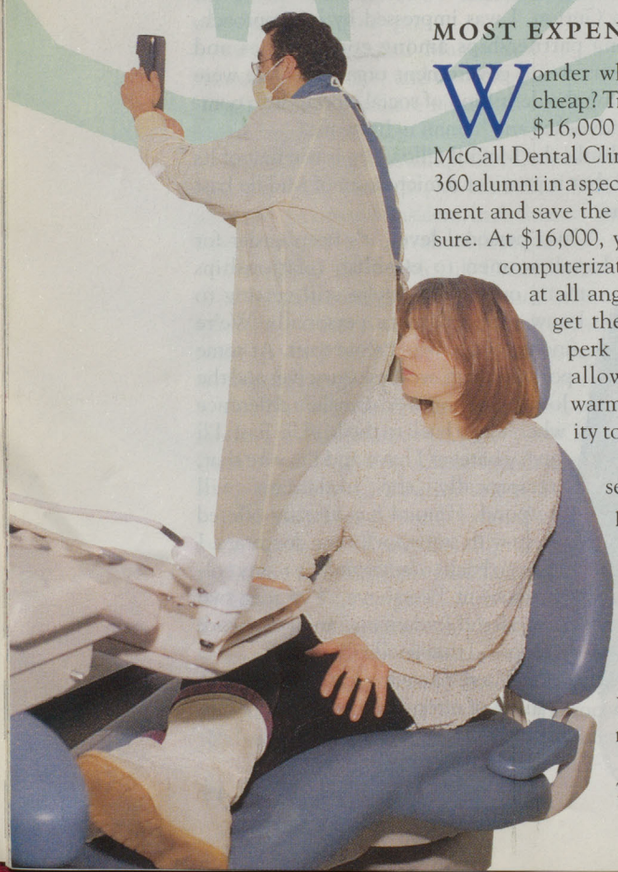
"There's a saying in the Torah that I think of often: 'Life and death are in the power of the tongue.'"



McGILL'$ MO$T EXPEN$IVE

McGill is a superlative kind of organization. Little wonder then, that we'd look for some of the priciest things on campus.

by Patrizia Gagliardi, BA'97



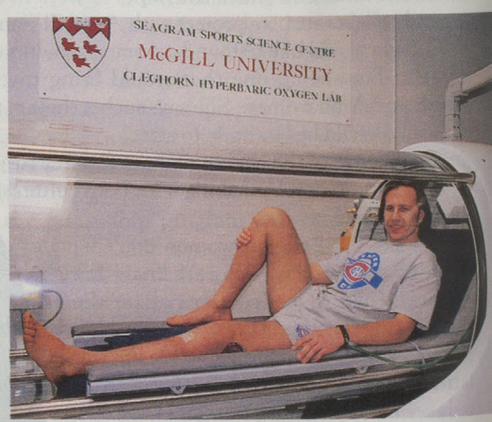
The wait is easier in a $16,000 chair

MOST EXPEN$IVE SEAT

Wonder why those fillings don't come cheap? Try the cost of supplies, like the $16,000 dentist's chair. McGill's McCall Dental Clinic has 33 of them, paid for by 360 alumni in a special campaign to upgrade equipment and save the Faculty of Dentistry from closure. At $16,000, you can bet on comfort. And computerization allows the chairs to recline at all angles, ensuring student dentists get the best inside look. An added perk is the wonderful feature that allows the rinsing water to be warmed up for those with a sensitivity to cold water!

But the $16,000 dentist's chair seems a poor cousin when compared to the $250,000 Cleghorn Hyperbaric Chamber which is used to treat injuries. It works on the principle that increased pressure combined with concentrated oxygen decreases tissue damage and speeds up recovery periods – technology crucial to athletes, for instance.

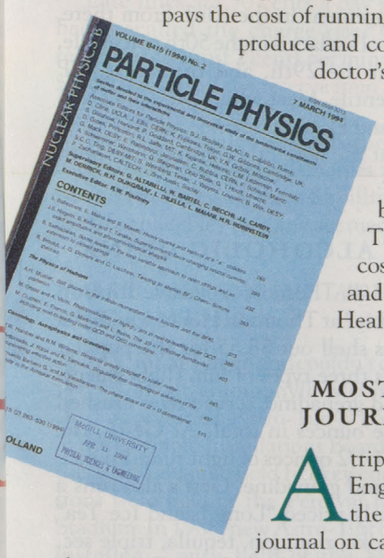
The Montreal Canadiens are using the chamber (last season, 10 players received treatments; one of them was Igor Ulanov, who watched *The Hunt for the Red October* while mending). The hyperbaric chamber was manufactured by the



On the mend: the Montreal Canadiens' Igor Ulanov

Perry Biomedical Corporation and leased to McGill by its chairman, Kerrigan H. Turner, and his family. Other donors to the project included the Molson family, the Ed Ricard Fund of the Montreal General Hospital, the Maurice Richard Foundation, the Canadian Arena Company, and John and Pattie Cleghorn.

Contrary to popular opinion, oxygen is not free. McGill pays the cost of running the generator necessary to produce and compress the oxygen. With a doctor's referral, treatments are covered under medicare for serious injuries such as carbon monoxide poisoning, nitrogen narcosis (the bends), and severe burns. The treatments for athletes cost $400 for a two-hour session and are not covered by Quebec Health Insurance.



MOST EXPEN$IVE JOURNAL

A trip to the Physical Sciences & Engineering Library leads to the most expensive academic journal on campus. *Nuclear Physics* was the priciest serial McGill bought in 1997, at $26,421 for 12 issues each per year. Not one to flaunt its status, *Nuclear Physics* is unassuming in nature – with a table of contents listed on a plain cover.

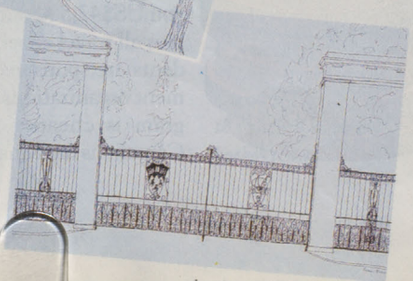
It is published by North-Holland Publications, a division of Elsevier Science, in Amsterdam. Librarian Marika Asimakopulos explains: "This journal is of the highest quality and the electronic version is only available to print subscribers so McGill has to buy it." We contacted the *Nuclear Physics* people to ask why it is so expensive. The editors passed this request on to the publisher. No word, yet.

MOST EXPEN$IVE BUILDING

Do we settle this question through tax evaluations or sentimental recollections? In speaking to Montreal architect Julia Gersovitz, BSc(Arch)'74, BArch'75, it appears value is highly subjective. "*Valuable* has a different meaning than *expensive*, and it's hard to know what is the most expensive because accurate records of older building costs don't exist and calculating for inflation is a factor," she explained. "Certainly, the oldest building on campus is the Arts Building, so that has value. A building with rich architectural integrity is Hosmer House (it is the home of Physical and Occupational Therapy at 3630 Drummond St.) A strong defining symbol of McGill is the Roddick Gates; although it is not a building, obviously, it is a structure with value because of what it symbolizes," Gersovitz said.







MOST EXPEN$IVE MOTORIZED VEHICLE

You can see McGill's most expensive vehicle as it makes a cross-country tour this June and July under the banner "Team Northern Sun." The $100,000 solar-powered car was built by engineering students and will travel from Vancouver to St. John's. Its two-horsepower engine can reach speeds of 100 km per hour, and one lucky driver, preferably small and thin, drives the car.



A more accessible vehicle is the new van for disabled students which cost $69,257 (purchased with alumni donations to the Alma Mater Fund). The van makes getting around the treacherously icy McGill campus in winter tenable – whose idea was it to build McGill on a mountainside, anyway?



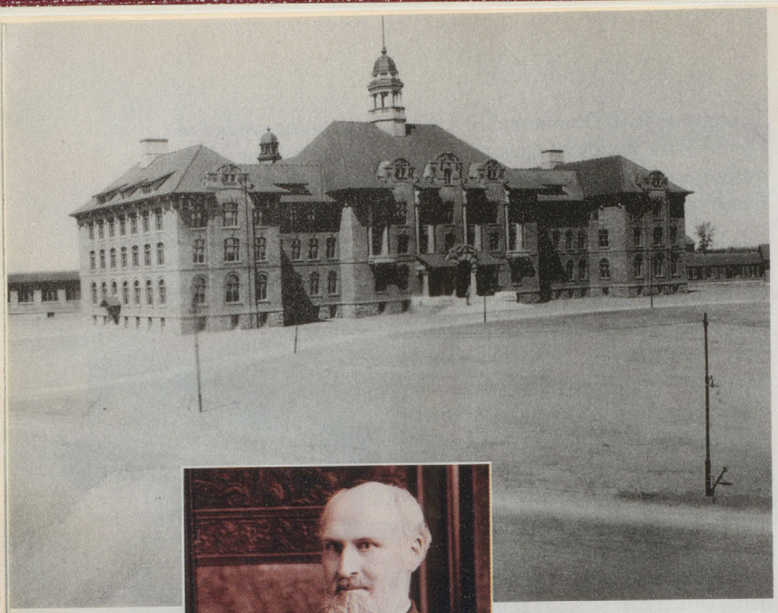


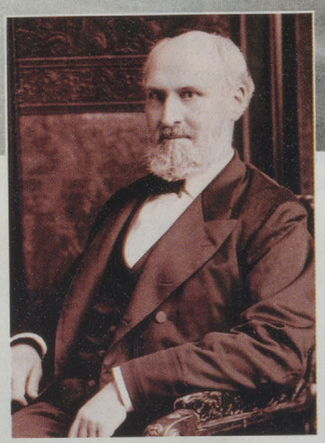
Rachel Ong

Then there's the good old Zamboni at the McConnell Winter Arena. Named for the manufacturer, it is valued at $65,000.

MOST EXPEN$IVE GIFT McGILL EVER RECEIVED WAS...

The biggest one-time donation to McGill University was from Sir William Macdonald. In 1906, the tobacco baron donated land and buildings in order to add agriculture to McGill's curriculum. Stanley Frost, Director of the McGill History Project, says, "Sir William owned the land, constructed the buildings needed (such as teaching laboratories, classrooms, living quarters for both staff and students) and then endowed the whole to McGill University. The exact





McGill Archives

Macdonald campus building donated by Sir William Macdonald (inset)

cost of the construction and the value of the land are not known because Sir William was a very private man and he kept his papers private." His original endowment is now worth about $70 million.

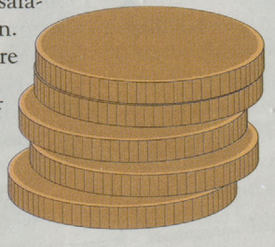
When pledges are realized for the The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund campaign (which ran from 1993 to 1996), the largest single gift in recent years will be that of Richard Tomlinson, PhD'48, a scientist and avid marathon runner. Tomlinson has already demonstrated his interest in athletics through funding Tomlinson Hall in the Athletics Complex and his campaign pledge in company shares is expected to be directed to McGill's science and technology efforts.

Other stand-outs in the most expensive gift category include the $12 million donated by the McConnell Family Foundation ($10 million for scholarships and $2 million to the Montreal Neurological Institute for molecular medicine), and the personal gift of Charles and Andrea Bronfman, who established the McGill Institute for the Study of Canada with a donation of $10.8 million.

MOST EXPEN$IVE SALARIES: ADMINISTRATORS' SALARIES

Professors' salaries are information protected by Quebec law under "An Act respecting Access to documents held by public bodies and the Protection of personal information." But public administrators' salaries are a different story.

The following administrators' salaries (1997) are public information. McGill's best-paid administrators are Principal Bernard Shapiro, BA'56, LLD'88, ($191,000); the dean of medicine, Abraham Fuks, BSc'68, MD'70 ($165,400); vice-principal (administration & finance) Phyllis Heaphy, BA'70, DipPubAcct'82 ($150,000); dean of the faculty of management, Wallace Crowston ($144,152); followed by the vice-principal academic, Bill Chan ($136,842).



McGill University salaries aren't by any means opulent when compared to nine similar Canadian universities. VP Heaphy's salary was most competitive in the 89th percentile followed by the Dean of Management in the 83rd. From there, things plummet. The Principal's salary is in the 50th percentile, the Dean of Medicine's in the 29th, and the worst, VP Academic, in the 13th percentile. Meanwhile, McGill's Dean of Students, Dean of Arts, and Dean of Science are the worst paid of all their colleagues at the nine other universities with salaries in the last percentile.

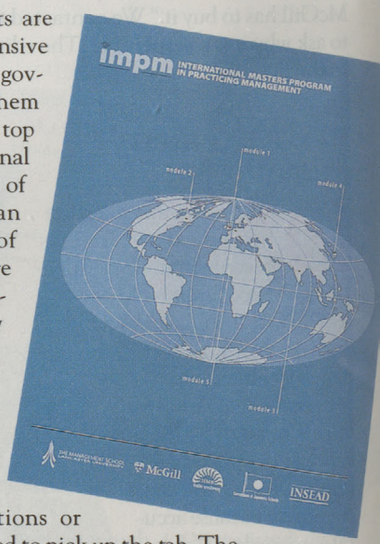
MOST EXPEN$IVE ALCOHOLIC DRINK

Well, its name says it all. The most expensive drink on campus is a "Zombie" at Thomson House where the graduate students shell out $8.55 for the popular mixed drink which includes three types of rum (light, medium, dark), lemon, lime, and grenadine, served over crushed ice. How much rum? Three ounces in total. At Gert's, the $6.25 Zombie is made with 1 1/2 ounces of light rum, 1 ounce of dark rum, orange juice, and grenadine. Gert's also runs a brisk business in the similarly priced "Long Island Ice Tea" made with 1/3 ounce of vodka, rum, gin, tequila, triple sec, lemon juice and cola.

The Faculty Club cited its most expensive drink as the $6.75 Cognac Martell, a 1 oz. digestif, and the most expensive bottle of wine as Domaine de l'Ile Margaux, a $37.50 bordeaux. No zombies there.

MOST EXPEN$IVE TUITION

International students are facing the most expensive tuition on campus as government subsidies for them fall by the wayside. The top rate is paid by international students in the Faculty of Dentistry who face an annual tuition bill of $32,000. This is a lot more than international medical students who pay $15,500 or international MBAs who must chip in $16,000.



Then, there are the really big ticket programs, the private programs, where corporations or governments are expected to pick up the tab. The International Master's Program in Practicing Management developed by management professor Henry Mintzberg will run you US$42,500 and another US$5,000 if you want the degree plus all travel expenses to five international campuses. All students are sponsored by companies, governments or development organizations. Program advocates point out that this program is cheaper than similar American programs. Few Canadians have managed to find sponsors to date.

MOST EXPEN$IVE LIBRARY FINE

Libraries are a haven of letters and words. Yet the tardy and careless can cause numbers to enter the picture in a big way. There are fines for tardiness and, of course, fines for lost books.

Late fines are 50 cents a day per book. If a book has been recalled the charge rises to $2 a day. Overdue reserve books cost 2 cents per minute – to a maximum of $20.00 per day. If the reserve item is on a 7-day loan, the charge is $2 per day.

But all this pales in comparison to, heaven forbid, the "Lost Book." McGill charges the replacement cost *plus* a $50 processing fee, a $5 billing fee, a $10 binding fee (if applicable) plus any accrued late fines.

MOST EXPEN$IVE ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

Hint: it's green and couldn't care less about chlorophyll. McGill first obtained Astro-Turf® courtesy of the Olympic Installations Board when the 1976 Olympic field hockey competitions were held at the Percival Molson Stadium. In 1988, new Astro-Turf 8® was installed – with help of the Molson Family – at a cost of $1 million, making it the most expensive piece of "athletic equipment" on campus. (The Athletic Director is quick to point out it's cheaper to have Astroturf than maintain a grass field, and the Astroturf allows the field to get more use.)

The next costliest item is the "Wilson G. McConnell" rowing shell, which with oars and coxswain speaker system is worth $27,000. Donated by the McConnell family in 1993, it is rowed by the heavyweight men's eight.

The most expensive athlete to outfit is a hockey player. Equipment costs about $1,300 per athlete. The men's equipment manager, Earl Hawke, and women's team manager, Dan Madden, must solicit donations to offset costs. The Redmen dress 24 players. Helmets range from $70 to $110; shoulder pads go for $125 for forwards to about $175 for defensive players. Socks cost $35. Team jerseys are more than $100 each, after the McGill crest is added, plus players' names and numbers. Multiply that by two (one jersey for home and one for away). Wooden sticks range from $50 to $125, aluminum shafts cost more at $100, with blades adding $20 to $25 to the tally. Skates are usually more than $300, even if bought on sale. But McGill men are fortunate to have a good sponsor: the Bauer company pays for skates, helmets and uniforms – a deal worth about $25,000 per year. McGill pays for the rest of the equipment.

The women obtained sponsored equipment two years ago and this year traded in some old equipment to buy new helmets. Women's hockey is not one of the seven funded women's programs, so all equipment must be bought by the athlete or sponsored. But with the advent of a first national championship last year and increased attention to the



Gary Rush

Carolyn Head of the McGill women's hockey team.

sport, the McGill Athletics Board gave a special $10,000 grant to the Martlets for expenses.

MOST EXPEN$IVE TEXTBOOK

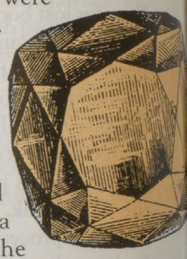
Ah, the cost of textbooks. Well, in the first place, stay away from the sciences. The most expensive textbook, researched by walking the stacks of the bookstore, was *Dynamics of Physical Systems* by Robert H. Cannon, Jr. (McGraw-Hill), at $154.95. This is a 904-page text for course 305-412B Mechanical Engineering, "Dynamics of Systems." Then there are courses which require multiple texts: English Literature, for example, whose multiple novel requirements can easily add up to this amount.



Sometimes, professors request specific books to complement their lectures. If the book is unusually expensive, the Bookstore alerts the professor. Andrew Booth, from the textbook department, says, "Most professors are very conscientious about the increasing costs of textbooks and do try to find a balance between a suitable text and one that isn't priced too high."

MOST EXPEN$IVE GEM: THE DISAPPEARING DIAMONDS

We heard McGill had a set of diamonds displayed in the Frank Dawson Adams Building. But no more. This would be a tragedy if not for a set of comedic misfortunes. In June 1949, McGill principal Cyril James visited J.H. Williamson, "one of McGill's most interesting (and it was believed most wealthy) graduates with a diamond mine in Tanganyika," according to Stanley Frost. Williamson gave the Principal some uncut diamonds to bring back. Unfortunately, the diamonds were second-rate geological specimens. Still, they were not immune from thieves, who used hydraulics to crash the presentation case in the sixties. According to the geology chairman at the time, Colin Stern, another unknown graduate donated more diamonds which were stored in a bank safe. Then, as the story goes, the branch moved and the diamonds were lost in the process. Is there anyone who knows what happened to them?



MOST EXPEN$IVE ANIMAL

The most expensive animal McGill owns is the Holstein cow which costs $15,000 a head. But this is a moderate price, as Holsteins can run up to $30,000 per animal, the same as a sporty car but less fleet of foot. The Macdonald Campus Cattle Teaching and Research Complex has 81 cows and 60 calves. Economical animals, they eat only $6 worth of food per day, principally corn, hay, grain and protein supplements. The milk is sold to a central distributor for $20 to $22 per cow which helps fund the farming operation. The sophisticated milking equipment itself costs $100,000.



Editor's Note: for security reasons we had to leave out some of McGill's most beautiful treasures, including paintings, sculptures and rare books. We'll profile these collections without the price tag in a future edition.

P.A.B. Photographie



©1997 Andersen Consulting. All rights reserved.

Are all your talents working in concert?

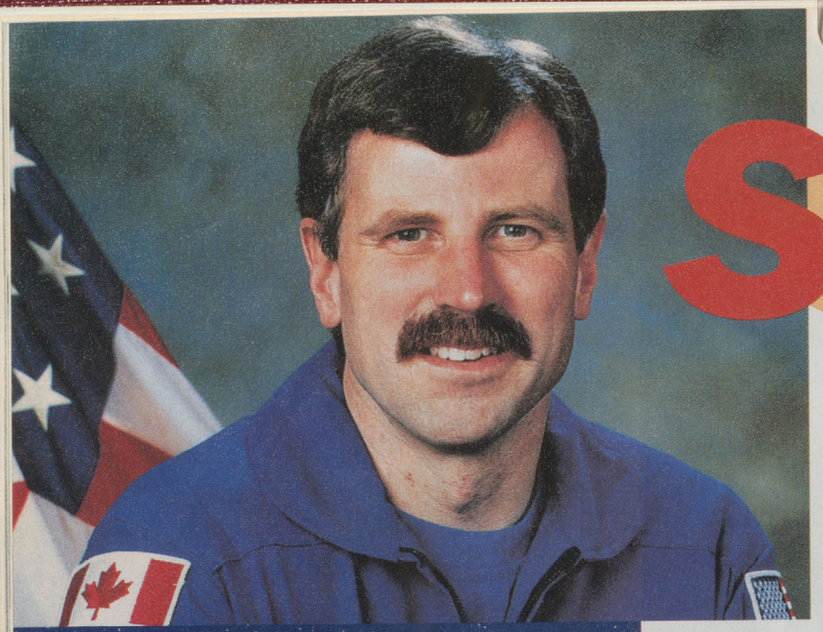
An impressive range of skills can be found in almost every organization. The challenge, of course, is getting them to perform harmoniously.

Andersen Consulting works to help synchronize all of your vital components: strategy, technology, process and people.

With vast experience in each of these areas, we can help you seamlessly blend individual strengths with collective goals. Because these days, organizations don't perform. Unless they perform together.

ANDERSEN CONSULTING

Visit our web site at http://www.ac.com.



Suited

For a guy who used to collect space cards instead of baseball cards, April 16, 1998 marks the realization of a lifetime dream. It's the day the shuttle Columbia will blast into space with Dr. Dafydd Williams, BSc'76, MSc'83, MD'83, aboard.

by Andrew Phillips, BA'76

They've squeezed Dave Williams into a cooling suit, a skin-tight white outfit laced with a network of plastic tubing. He's lain on his back and wriggled into his space suit like a four-year-old getting ready to go out and play in the snow. Then he's clamped on the helmet and the big clumsy gloves, and watched as they placed weights in little slots all over the suit. Now he's immersed in six and one-half million gallons of water, pulling himself hand-over-hand through a full-scale mockup of the payload bay of a space shuttle resting on the bottom of a 40-foot-deep tank. Divers equipped with underwater video cameras are tracking his every move, and his words are transmitted through a cable into a control booth high above the tank as he uses the buoyancy of the water to simulate the weightlessness of space.

"Ingressing the rear hatch," he intones in the mechanical space-talk that passes for normal language here at the Johnson Space Center, NASA's sprawling headquarters on the southern outskirts of Houston. Just another day at the office for Canada's newest astronaut. Not many people know what they will be doing at a precise moment several months in the future, but Dave Williams has known for at least that long exactly what will be happening to him at 2:19 p.m. EST on April 16, 1998. He and six fellow crew members will be strapped into the space shuttle Columbia on top of a rocket booster at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Minutes after lift-off, according to plan, they will be 150 nautical miles above Earth, orbiting the globe at a speed of 17,500 miles per hour – or once every 90 minutes. They will stay there for 16 days, performing 26 experiments as part of the Neurolab mission that will study the effects of zero gravity on the nervous systems of humans and animals. Neurolab, says Williams, is designed to explore "the last two frontiers – outer space and inner space."

Williams will be the seventh Canadian in space, following in the footsteps of such pioneers as Marc Garneau, Roberta Bondar and fellow McGill graduate Robert Thirsk, MD'82. He seems cut out for the part: with his straightforward manner and generous moustache, he looks as though he might be a Mountie if he weren't an astronaut. In fact, he is a doctor, a specialist in emergency medicine with a list of other skills long enough to make most people feel weary just hearing about them: flying, scuba diving, hiking, sailing, kayaking, canoeing and skiing.

Now, at 43, his title is mission specialist and he is a career astronaut with NASA, in line for other missions once Neurolab returns to Earth. Next on the horizon is the international space station, the permanently occupied orbiting laboratory that is due to be completed by 2002 as a joint project of the United States, Russia, Europe, Japan and Canada.

To hear Williams tell it, as he relaxes at home in suburban Houston, he's been a space nut ever since he was a kid growing up in Pointe-Claire, Quebec, in the 1960s. Like millions of others, he watched from afar as the pioneering astronauts of the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs went from the first tentative orbits of the Earth to landing on the moon within a few short years. He collected space cards the way other kids snapped up baseball cards, and watched the Golden Hawks stunt flyers performing at

for Space

St. Hubert on the South Shore. But it looked like an impossible dream: "I was very excited by space. But it seemed that all the flying was being done by Americans and Russians. There didn't seem to be any way for a Canadian kid to get involved." Instead, he went for the next best thing: he took up scuba diving at a Pointe-Claire pool at age 13, and worked as a lifeguard to put himself through a science degree and medical school at McGill.

Williams graduated in 1983, along the way winning the Wood Gold Medal for outstanding clinical skills. Dr. Dale Dauphinee, associate dean of medicine at the time and now executive director of the Medical Council of Canada, remembers that Williams made time in the middle of his medical studies to help him to start a CPR course for a boy scout troop in Westmount. He's not surprised that his one-time student has gone so far.



"Dave had an incredible serenity about him," Dauphinee says now. "He didn't have the highest marks, but he was able to balance so many things at once."

Williams went on to serve as an emergency physician at Sunnybrook Health Science Centre in Toronto and the Westmount Urgent Care Clinic in Kitchener, Ont. In January 1992, he had just returned to Sunnybrook as director of the emergency room when the space bug bit again. The Canadian Space Agency (CSA) was recruiting its second contingent of astronauts, and Williams applied with the blessing of his wife, Cathy Fraser, a pilot with Air Canada. When hospital president Tom Closson asked "How many people applied?" Williams answered, "Five thousand." "All right, then," said Closson, obviously relieved the long odds meant that he wouldn't have to go looking for someone else to run his emergency room.

In fact, 5,330 people applied for just four openings – and Dave Williams landed one of them. "It was such a long shot," he says, "but poor Tom had to go out and get a new director." At the CSA in Montreal, he received broad training as an astronaut – in everything from flying to sky-diving, from space medicine and Russian to geology and astronomy. Then in 1995, the Agency put his name forward to train as a mission specialist with NASA in Houston. In the world of space exploration, that was a step up to the big time. He and Cathy, 36, moved to Houston that March along with their son Evan, now three. "It was a no-brainer," she says. "It was such an exciting opportunity for Dave." A daughter, Olivia, arrived last September, and Cathy continues to fly Airbus A-320 passenger jets out of Toronto for Air Canada, where after 10 years she holds the rank of first officer.

Living in Houston, she says casually, just means "a longer commute to work." Williams is typically understated when asked to talk about himself, but comes alive when he describes the science that he and his fellow astronauts will perform aboard Neurolab, the 90th space shuttle mission.

Part of their work may help doctors get a better understanding of a condition known as orthostatic intolerance – a disorder common to older people whose cardiovascular systems don't provide enough blood to the brain when they stand up quickly. They can become faint and fall, as do many astronauts after they return to Earth from days in zero gravity. To investigate the problem, the astronauts will be their own guinea pigs. They will strap each other into lower-body pressure suits that simulate gravity; insert small needles into a nerve just below their knees to measure the signals from the brain to blood vessel; and use high-frequency sound waves to monitor blood flow to their brains.

How does it feel? "You've got electrodes and wires all over your body and you're listening to the swoosh-swoosh of the blood flowing around your brain," says Williams. "It's quite an amazing experience." In the end, the astronauts hope to make it easier to switch between space and Earth – and help doctors develop more effective treatments for older people who experience disorientation and loss of balance.

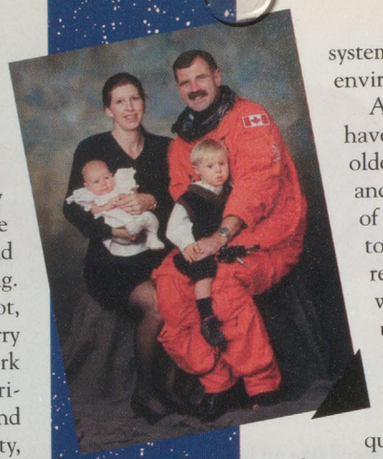
The experiments with the most Canadian content involve studying eye-hand coordination in space. On Earth, people use gravity as a major way to orient themselves, to tell up from down. In space, in what scientists call micro-gravity, they must rely more on visual clues – and the Neurolab

crew will use a device developed in Toronto to test how they adapt. Called a Visuo-Motor Coordination Facility, it resembles a computerized box that Williams will use to track targets using a specially designed glove.

Back on Earth, scientists will compare how accurately he follows a target while being able to see his hand, to how he performs with a shield preventing him from seeing what he's doing. "When crews get into space they slow down a lot, and it's not clear why that is," explains Dr. Barry Fowler, an experimental psychologist at York University who helped to design the experiment. "We suspect it's because they can't depend any longer on the stimulus provided by gravity, so they slow down and rely more on visual clues. We want to see if they can recalibrate their systems in space to adapt to zero-gravity." A spin-off benefit for Earth-bound patients, says Fowler, may be a device that will let doctors test for subtle types of brain damage.

Williams will also don a virtual reality helmet to find out more about the interplay between vision, balance and gravity in how people orient themselves in space. In one part of the experiment, the helmet will first show the astronauts an empty white cube, then add more visual elements to test how their perceptions of up and down are changed. They will also use a spinning chair called an off-axis rotator to evaluate the effects of living in space on the balance organs in the inner-ear, and test the effects of melatonin on sleep patterns in space.

And in another set of experiments, they will see how rats, mice, crickets, snails and two species of fish react to zero gravity. The rats will go up in Neurolab when they are just a few days old – at a time when they are entering a crucial development "window" during which they would normally be learning to walk on Earth. The astronauts will see how well the baby rats learn to walk without gravity to guide them; back on Earth, scientists will study how they re-adapt to walking on land. "If it turns out they can adapt and learn to walk normally on Earth," explains Williams, "then it means the window for developing this complex motor skill is probably broader than we had anticipated, and somehow in the nervous system there's an ability to respond to the environment."

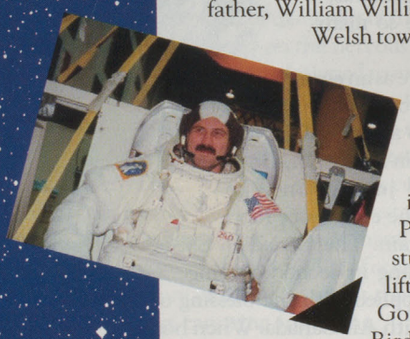


All those experiments, he says, may have benefits on Earth – especially for older people whose problems with balance, sleep, loss of muscle tone and loss of bone density are remarkably similar to those experienced by astronauts returning from their missions. But the work of Neurolab is largely aimed at understanding how humans can live in space for longer and longer periods, eventually perhaps travelling to other planets. Many people question whether sending humans on such missions makes sense; the enormous cost, they argue, outweighs the possible scientific benefits.

But Williams has no doubt it will happen – one day. "People inherently have a desire to explore," he says. "They're inherently curious and want to find out more about the environment and the solar system we live in. And they're curious about the question of life in other parts of the universe."

The next obvious destination is Mars – a two-year journey that is probably still a generation in the future. "I'm probably too old for that," he says. "But it'd be great to have a Canadian seven-or eight-year-old looking to fly to another planet."

Williams's own destination, of course, is much closer. Space travel is never routine, he is quick to point out, but with 89 previous shuttle missions already flown, it may be starting to feel that way. He will take a few things along with him into orbit. A Welsh flag, for one – his full name is Dafydd Rhys Williams and his late father, William Williams, hailed from a small Welsh town called Bargoed. (As far as he knows, he will be the first Welshman in space.) Also going along will be a pin from a mainly-native school in the tiny town of Fort Providence, N.W.T. whose students will travel to the lift-off; a brochure from the Golden Hawks and Snow Birds stunt-flying teams; Cathy's Air Canada wings; and a medal she was awarded by the 99s, an organization of female pilots founded in 1929 by Amelia Earhart.



And from McGill will go the Wood Gold Medal *(see photo this page)* that Dave Williams won at medical school – an ever-present reminder of where he comes from.

Andrew Phillips, BA'76, is the Washington Bureau Chief for Maclean's *magazine.*



RECALLING TWO REMARKABLE LIVES

"He was very much a social activist all his life."
"She was a most extraordinary media person."



. Frederick Howes



These tributes to Emeritus Professor Frederick Stanley Howes, BSc(Eng)'24, MSc'26, and his wife, Margaret Kinney Howes, describe two remarkable persons who died - only months apart - in 1995. On McGill's downtown campus, a commemorative tree and nearby plaques confirm their long and productive association with the life of the University. McGill's Chancellor, Gretta Chambers, BA'47, recalls Margaret Howes' distinguished career in broadcasting.

"I started my journalistic career under Margaret Howes (at the CBC) and I'm still, some 30-odd years later, trying to live up to the lessons I learned from her in my salad days," the Chancellor says. At the planting of the commemorative tree, Gretta Chambers paid this tribute to Mrs. Howes: "[She] made a great difference to my own life outside the realms of academe...I know first hand, for having been exposed to its rigor...the high standard of intellectual integrity, professional excellence and commitment to quality that she brought to [CBC Radio]."

"A GREAT TEACHER"

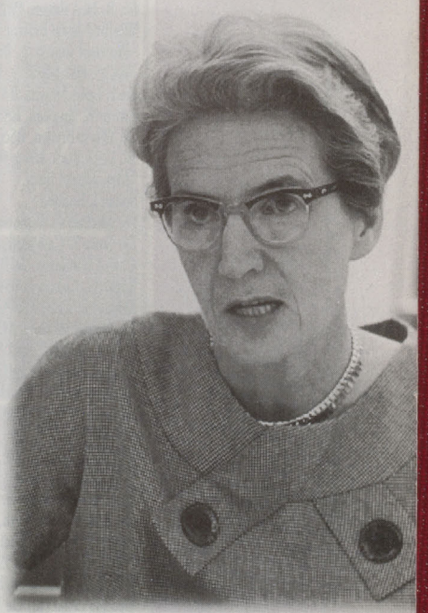
When Frederick Howes was named Emeritus Professor in 1964, McGill's Dean of Engineering, Donald L. Mordell, described him as "a courageous research officer, effective administrator, great teacher, fighter for the general welfare of all academic staff and distinguished worker of the McGill Association of University Teachers and the Canadian Association of University Teachers."

"Almost single-handed," he added, "Dr. Howes was responsible for the development in this university of the option in Electrical Engineering."

Born in Paris, Ontario in 1896, Dr. Howes served as a signaller and wireless operator in the First World War. He earned his doctorate from Imperial College at the University of London, for a thesis on what would be his lifetime research interest, acoustics.

Dr. Howes' role during and immediately after World War II is also notable, says his former colleague in the Department of Electrical Engineering, Professor Tomas Pavlasek, BEng'44, MEng'48, PhD'58. During the war, Dr. Howes trained specialized air force personnel in the use of radar. After the conflict, he was instrumental in setting up courses at McGill that brought electrical engineers up to date on technologies developed during the war.

Frederick Howes acted as a consultant to government and industry on acoustical problems. In 1966 the *Montreal Star* published an article by Dr. Howes under the heading "A Sea of Noise," in which he drew attention to the growing problem of noise pollution. That type of action, says Professor Pavlasek, was typical of Dr. Howes' social activism.



Margaret Howes conferring with a McGill student.

Following Margaret Howes' death, the University received two bequests. One is directed to the Student Bursary Fund of the Women's Associates of McGill, of which she was an active member. The other bequest was made for the creation of the Fred and Margaret Howes Fund, "the income of which will be used by the Dean of Engineering for purposes which are not provided for in the operating budget." A portion of that income is already being put to use: it has launched the Faculty of Engineering's Advanced Technology Fund.

PLANNED GIVING AT MCGILL

If you would like information regarding planned gifts and bequests to McGill, please contact:

Susan Reid
Associate Director, Planned Gifts
McGill University
3605 de la Montagne
Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3G 2M1
Tel: (514) 398-3560, Fax 398-7362
E-mail: Susanr@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca

THE McGILL UNIVERSITY 1821 SOCIETY : A Special Report

In conjunction with the presentation of the Annual Report on Private Giving for 1996-97, McGill's Planned Gifts Office is pleased to salute the members of the McGill University 1821 Society:

Marian Abbey Adam, BSW'50
Sultan and Amina Akhtar
John C. Antliff, BSc'51 and Mrs. Antliff
Rita Hyma Araujo, PhD'72
Martin and Jo-Anne Arh, MBA'80
Barbara Bain, BSc'53, MSc'57, PhD'65
Professor Frances Bairstow
J.R. Benny Beattie, DipEd'65
Bruce H. Becker, BCom'46, CA'54
Pierre Béique, BCom'37
Florence L. Bell, BA'32
William E. Bembridge, BSc'50
Dr. Peter Benjamin, BSc'51, MDCM'55 and Sonia Benjamin, BEd'74, MEd'76
Franceen A. Berrigan, BCom'71
Michael Lawrence Bessner, BCom'48
Jacques L. Bieler, BSc(Eng)'23
The Rev. Allan Bond, S.T.M., BA'53, BD'57
Dr. J. Robert Bowen, MDCM'45
Shirley A. Bradford, BCom'41
Valerie I. Bradshaw, BSc'71, MSc'82
Frank Brady, QC, BCL'49
Douglas G. Brock, BSc'58
Julie Brock, BA'81
G. Stewart Brown
Dr. R. Neil Brown, PhD'77
Winifred Jessie Browne IN MEMORY OF Professor John S. L. Browne, BA'25, BSc(Med)'29, MDCM'29, PhD'32
Freda Lang Browns, BA'59, MEd'78
Arthur A. Bruneau, BA'47, BCL'49
Dr. Dawn Bryden, BSc(Agr)'59
W. Keith Buck, BEng'50, MSc'51 and Mrs. Muriel Buck
Stuart J. Budden
Dr. Michael G. Bunnemeyer, BSc'55
Dr. Janet E. Campbell, MDCM'51
Chan Chandramouli, BSc(Hon)'73, MSc(Stat)'76
Edgar H. Cohen, BA'34
Donald L. Cole, BSc(Agr)'55
Dr. George A. Cole, MDCM'57 and Carol A. Cole, Dip(P&OT)'54, BSc(P&OT)'55
Harvey Condy, BEng(Chem)'60
Dr. Raymond L. Conklin, MSc'24, MDCM'38
Mary E.C. Coppin, BA'37
David Cowan, BA'23
Alexandra Irwin Cowie, BSc'50
Isida Cremona, BA'65, MA'67
The Reverend Keith B. Cronk, BA'39
Dr. Albert L. Danforth, DDS'42
Professor John M. Dealy
Ivan DeRome, BEng'59
Gilbert G. Desnoyers, BEng'55
Georgia Leigh (Jil) De Villafranca, MBA'81
Professor Ronald Doig, BSc'60, MSc'61, PhD'64
John P. Dolan, MA'41
Margaret A. Downey, BLS'41
Derek A. Drummond, BArch'62
Patricia Ann Dudar
Dr. Douglas Dykeman, MDCM'53
Gordon L. Echenberg, BA'61, BCL'64
Myrna Cameron Elliott, BA'53, MA'61
Dr. and Mrs. J-P Farant
Peggy-Anne Field, BN'64
Gerald Finn, BCom'48
John Foldvari
Robin Fowler, BA'90, MEd'96
Martha Susan Fraser, BMus'72
Philip B. French, BEng'34
Dr. Daniel C. Funderburk, MDCM'56
Michèle Gagnon, BSc(FSc)'71
John A. Galbraith, PhD'59 and Audrey Galbraith
Dr. Margaret Gillett
Elizabeth W. Gillies, MA'41
Hadassa Goldfine Gottheil, BA'41
Harold H. Goodman, BCom '32
John F. Goudey, MEng(Chem)'49 and Dorothy E. Goudey
Jacques R. Goudreau, BEng'51
Frances Groen
Ernest Guter, BA'45, MA'47
Dr. Harvey Guyda
Dr. Kevin L. Hargadon, BA'42, DDS'50
Robert P. Harpur, MSc'47, PhD'49
Sherrill Rand Harrison, BA'62
Rod Hayes, BEng(Mech)'68
Dr. George William Hays, MDCM'64
Jack Hendelman, BA'35
Katherine A. Wise Higginson, MEd'70
Lily Pong Hirst, BN'70
Thomas C. Hirst, BEng'44
L Col Charles E. Holdway, BEng(El)'50 and Mrs. Holdway
Dr. Mabel F. Howie, BSC'32, MDCM'36
A. William S. Hunter, BSA'32, MSc(Agr)'34, PhD'37
Theresa T. Ichino, BA'70
Dr. Patricia A. Innis, MDCM'65
Dr. Ruby G. Jackson, MDCM'50
Dr. Kenneth B. Jacques, MDCM'37
Anthony Johansen, BCom '71
David Phillip Jones, BA'70
Kelsey Jones
Winnifred Fairhead Jones, BA'41
Dr. Nathan Keyfitz, BSc'34, LLD'84 and Mrs. Keyfitz
Dr. Arthur D. Kracke, MDCM'58
Dr. Samuel B. Labow, BSc'58, MDCM'62
Dr. William Robert Vardy Laing, BSc'38, MDCM'40
Hugh Lamb, BEng'40
Allen A. Lang, BSc'53
Dr. Morton R. Lang, BSc'45, DDS'49
Dr. Carrol A. Laurin, MDCM'52
Dr. Mark Lazare, BSc'62, DDS'64
Walter H. Lind, BA'37
Marie Lizotte
Alan A.MacNaughton, QC, BA'26, BCL'29, LLD'92
K. Mary Marsh, DipEd'42
Walter A. Marsh, BCom'50
Linda P. Mason, BEd(PE)'70, MEd'79
Paul Robert Masson
Paul F. McCullagh, MA'28
Pauline McCullagh, BA'60
Barbara P. Millar, BSc'48
Frank Mills
Hugh Mitchell, BCom'71
Dr. Donald G. Moehring, MDCM'65
Ronald Moles, BCom'59
Louis Muhlstock, OC LLD CGP
Dr. R.S. Mumford, MDCM'43 and Mrs. Mumford
Eelen T. (Hugill) Newton , CertNur'39
Dr. Mary-Irene Parker, BEd(PE)'74
Margery G. Paterson, BA'62, MA'87
Merle Peden, BCom'32
Réal-L Pelletier, MSc(Agr)'44
Aileen Gilmer Pelzer, BSc'50
Dr. Robert Z. Perkins, MDCM'47 and Marion Perkins
Charles Perrault, BEng'43, MEng'46
Dr. Gordon Eric Perrigard, MDCM'41, BA'39
Mrs. Gordon Petrie, Dip(P&OT)'46
Gordon D. Poole, BEng'32, MEng'36
Timothy Porteous, BA'54, BCL'57
Barbara B. Pratt, BN'61
Michael J. Primiani, BEng'70
David Rafal, BA'70
Jeanne Randle, MLS'73
Audrey L. Reekie, Dip(P&OT)'47
Susan Riddell, BCom'61
Wayne K. Riddell, BMus'60
Irma K. Riley, CertNur'51
H.G. Rindress, BEng'48
Dr. Pierre L-J Ritchie, BA'69
Dr. Margot R. Roach, MDCM'59
John P. Rogers, BA'49
Ted Rooney in honour of Lee Ann Rooney, BA'83
William J. Rosenbloom, BSC'29
Gavin Ross
Anne H. Roussell
Dr. Frank H. Russ, MDCM'39
Colin M. Russel, BA'31
Dr. Carroll A. Russell, MDCM'38
Rudy J. Scarabelli, BEng(Civ)'47
Dr. Myron "Mike" Segal, BA'45, MDCM'49
Dr. David J. Signer, DDS'63
Sara L. Siebert, BLS'47
Katherine L. Smalley, BA'67
Dr. Stedman W. Smith, MDCM'40
Beverly Ann Spanier, BA'67
Raymond Staszko
Margaret Fry Strandjord, MA'42
Dr. Jacques Sylvain, MDCM'74
Voula Syropoulos, LMus'62
Steven T. Tabac, BCom'63
Elizabeth Williamson Tayler, BSc'48
Peter Terroux, BArch'65
Miriam H. Tees, BA'44, BLS'51, MLS'75
Dr. Charles A. Thompson, MDCM'38
Henry J.Tosi, Jr.
Harry E. Trenholme, BCom'48
Dr. Alan D.M. Turnbull, BSc'57, MDCM'61, MSc'65
Dr. Peter P. Van der Borch, BSc(Agr)'66
Stephen Etienne Vamos, LLD
Dr. William W. Vickers, PhD'65
Jennifer A.T. Wall, MA'71
Jason J. Waller, BEng'36
Beatrice Kottler Waller, BA'36
Seymour Wener, BCom'31
Frederick E. Whiskin, MDCM'48
Jean-Philipe Wilmshurst, BCom'70

In 1993, the University established the McGill University 1821 Society to recognize people who have made a provision in their wills which will benefit the University. Society members are enhancing their initial generous act toward McGill. By informing the University of their intention to leave a bequest, these individuals make the University aware of eventual sources of income and thus help it plan for the future.

Graduates, faculty, staff and friends who wish to discuss a planned gift are urged to contact the McGill Planned Gifts Office to arrange a confidential meeting. Please call (514) 398-3560.

McGill

The Annual Report on Private Giving

1996-97



Dear Alumni and Friends of McGill,

McGill University continues to maintain its traditional high standards. In today's climate, this would be impossible without your support.

During 1996-1997, 30,387 donors, including nearly 6,000 named in this report as volunteers and contributors, provided material assistance at a time of great challenge.

This past year saw higher education making headlines across Canada, with increasingly heated debate. Everyone agrees that giving the best students access to the best education will benefit all parts of our society. How can we best achieve this? Many students–and the Quebec government–currently advocate a freeze in tuition. McGill, like its sister universities, has already cut operating costs again and again in response to decreases in government funding.

McGill's particular situation is something of a paradox:

- *We have a rich legacy of heritage buildings, yet almost no budget to keep them up to date.*
- *We have endowments that rank 70th in North America, yet virtually every dollar of income from those funds is designated to a specific purpose.*
- *We receive nearly $45,000,000 a year in private support–proportionate to our size, more than any Canadian university–yet our libraries, our aggregate scholarship funds, and the salaries of our wonderful faculty are falling short of what a university of this calibre needs to remain competitive.*

We have increased our commitments to advanced teaching and research funding–yet the operating funds we receive are designed to support universities much more modest in their goals.

The good news is that McGill continues to be inventive in response to these changing pressures. Your loyalty and the increased commitments so many of you have made to McGill strengthen our resolve to seek new solutions to the challenges we face. On behalf of all the Governors, the University administration, and the entire McGill community, I am pleased to thank everyone named in this document–as well as the thousands of donors whose gifts could not be listed individually, and the many volunteers in branches all around the world.

Your encouragement will ensure that McGill continues to be an agent of change, a source of new technologies, a community of senior scholars and colleagues of all ages, and a vital resource for generations to come.

John Cleghorn BCom '62
Chair, McGill Fund Council

This Report is published by:
Development and Alumni Relations
McGill University
3605 de la Montagne
Montreal, Quebec
Canada
H3G 2M1

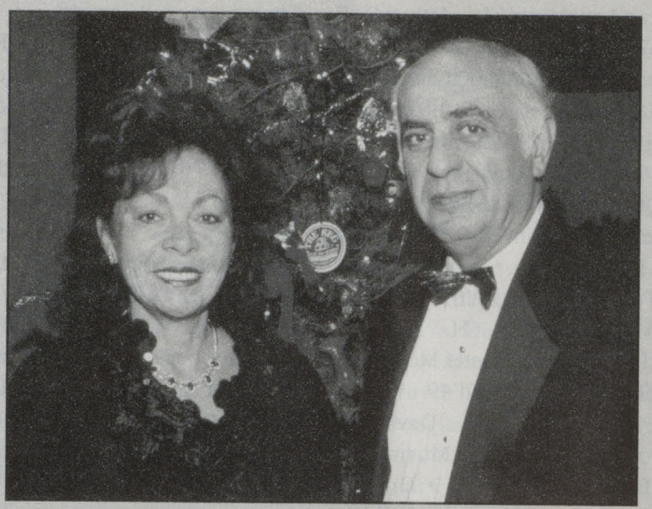
Contact:
Mr. Tom Thompson
(514) 398-3576
thomast@stuserv.lan.mcgill.ca

McGill

FOUNDERS' COMMITTEE
DONORS OF $5,000 AND ABOVE
(Donor since deceased **)

Dr. Mark B. **A**belson, BSc'66, MD'70 • Dr. Annalee Abelson, BA'68, MSc'71, PhD'81 • Dr. Mounir N. Abou-Madi, DipAna'70 • Saul Abracen • Dr. B. S. Ajaikumar • Clive V. Allen, BA'56, BCL '59 + • Mrs. Stanley **B**aron, BA'51 • Cynthia Baxter, MA '61 • Pierre Belanger • Albert D. Bensadoun, BCom'64 • Thomas Massey Birks, BA'68 • Barrie D. Birks, BA'70 • Ann Birks, BA'70, MA'78 • Dr. John Blachford, BEng'59, PhD'63 • Lennox K. Black, BCom'52 + • Joseph Blanchet • Mrs. Abraham Bolgatz, BA'53 • Douglas T. Bourke, BEng'49 • Shirley A. Bradford, BCom'41 • Charles R. (LLD'90) and Mrs. Andrea Bronfman • Judy Bronfman • Stephen R. Bronfman • Marjorie Bronfman • Mrs. William C. Brown, MA'33 ** • Morton & Bernice Brownstein • Prof. Robert D. **C**airns • Dr. Kenneth G. Cambon, BA'49, MD'51 • E. Bower Carty, BCom'39 • Margaret J. Catto • Serge Chapleau • Brock F. Clarke, QC., BCL'42 • John E. Cleghorn, BCom'62 • Pattie E. Cleghorn, CertEd'62 • Louis I. Cohen, BEng'46 • Donald L. Cole, BSc(Agr)'55 • Mrs. Frederic B. Coppin, BA'37 • Marvin Corber • Purdy Crawford • Dr. R. F. Patrick Cronin, MD'53, DipTropMed'60, MSc'60 • David M. Culver, BSc'47, LLD'89 • F. Peter Cundill, BCom'60 • Dr. Eleanor Nicholls Curwood, BA'70, PhD'94 • Margaret A. **D**avidson, BCom'52 • Thomas R. M. Davis, BA'68, BCL'72, LLB'79 • Livio De Simone, BEng'57, DSc'94 • Paul Desmarais Jr., BCom'77 • Dr. Philip Distin • John W. Dobson, BCom'49, LLD '96 • Tim H. Dunn, BCom'40 • Jane H. (Pam) Dunn, Arts'45 • Prof. John W. Durnford, BA'49, BCL'52 • Edmond G. **E**berts, BSc'60 • Gordon H. Eberts, BA'61 • John D. Eberts, BEng'62 • Gordon L. Echenberg, BA'61, BCL'64 • Alan Edwards • Mohamed El-Bashatli • Dr. Ronald D. Ellis, BSc'67, MD'71 • Dr. Ralph H. Estey, BSc'51, PhD'56 • Mohammed (Mo) A. **F**aris, BEng'59, MEng'62 • Angelo G. Favretto, BArch'47 • John P. Fisher, BEng'51 ** • Marcia M. Flanders • A. Scott Fraser, BCom'51 • Peter Y. F. Fung, BSc'69 • Bram **G**arber • Nahum Gelber, QC., BA'54, BCL'57 • Dr. Menard M. Gertler, MD'43, MSc'46 • Marie Giguere, BCL'75 • Gerald Goldberg • Dr. Victor C. Goldbloom, BSc'44, MD'45, DipPed'50, DLitt'92 • Edward S. Goldenberg, BA'69, MA'71, BCL'74 • Shirley Goldenberg • Yoine J. Goldstein, BA'55, BCL'58 • Nancy Gordian • Harold P. Gordon QC., BCom'58, BCL '64 • Michael John Green, BEng'62 • H. John Greeniaus, BCom'66 + • Donald F. Greer, BCom'57 • Tass G. Grivakes QC., BA'54, BCL'57 • Rubin Gruber, BSc'65 • Hugh G. **H**allward, BA'51, DLitt'92 • Mrs. Hugh G. Hallward, BSc'52 • John M. Hallward, BA'50 • H. Anthony Hampson, BA'50 ** • Dr. Richard M. Hart, PhD'70, MBA '73 • Dr. Gerald G. Hatch, BEng'44, DSc'90 • Dr. David R. Holbrooke, BSc'64, MD'69 • Mr. and Mrs. Michal Hornstein • Dr. Mabel F. Howie, BSc'32, MD'36 • Dr. Claire Huckins, BSc'58, MSc'60, PhD '65 • Ree Gin Hum • Dr. Margaret Kunstler Humphrey • C. George Hurlburt, Arts'64 • Gail **J**ohnson, BA'63 • Barbara Johnson

NEW ENVIRONMENTAL LAB



Mo Faris, BEng'59, MEng(Ci)'62, received more than a first-class education at McGill. He also met his wife Yulanda, BA'60, a fellow student who lived in Royal Victoria College. So it's not surprising that when they decided to do something special for McGill, Mr. Faris insisted the donation be in Yulanda's honour. Early in 1997, after consultations with the Dean of Engineering, John Dealy, Mr. Faris decided to donate $100,000 to fund a new Environmental Engineering Lab, now located on the fifth floor of the Macdonald Engineering Building. It will allow civil engineering researchers to investigate water quality, water purification and soil decontamination. This lab will also be used by the first graduate students enrolled in the new Master of Environmental Engineering Program. Construction is underway to convert a drafting room into a state-of-the art laboratory which will be ready for the September'98 class. Although the Faris' live in Vancouver, they have renewed their connection with McGill in a way that will benefit generations of students.

• Prof. David L. Johnston • Joe **K**ing • Abner Kingman, BSc'51 • The Hon. E. Leo Kolber, BA'49, BCL'52 • Dr. Yu-Ming **L**am, BSc'68, DDS'72 • Mildred B. Lande, BA'36 • Jean Langlais • Mrs. Arthur C. F. Lau, BSc'62, MSc'64 • Prof. John E. Leide • Elaine Leopold-Sargent • Phyllis Levine • Luigi Liberatore • G Donald Love, BEng'50 • Paul J. Lowenstein, BA'58 • Alexander **M**acInnes, PhD'41 • Peter R. Mackell, QC., BA'48, BCL '51 • Donald W. S. Mackenzie, BCom'48 • M. Joy Maclaren, BSc(HEC)'44 • Judith Mappin, BSc'50 • Peter S. Martin BA'69, BCL'73 • George Massenburg • H. Harrison McCain, LLD'91 • Dr. J. Lester McCallum, BA'37, MD'43, DipIntMed'49 • Mrs. William J. Mccarney • David C. Mccutcheon, BEng'61 • Murray D. McEwen, BSc(Agr)'53, DSc'93 • Dr. John P. McGovern • Dr. Margaret R. Becklake McGregor • Ian V. C. McLachlin, BEng'60 • Peter F. McNally, BLS'65, MLS'66, MA'77 • Ronald M. G. Meade, BA'61 • Mrs. Donald C. Menzies, BA'41 • Dr. Stephen A. Mills, BSc'67, MD'71 • Stephen T. Molson, BA'63 + • Terry Mosher • Dr. Eric W. Mountjoy • Dr. David S. Mulder MSc'65 • A. H. Graham **N**esbitt, BA'58, BCL'63 • Dr. Doris Nunes-Collins, MD'44, MSc'49 • Tamar **O**ppenheimer, BA'46, LLD'94 • James S. **P**almer, QC., BA'48 • Charles H. Peters, BA'28, LLD'74 • Elizabeth Petrie • Dr. Karol Pilarczyk • John W. Pitts, BEng'49 • K. Yvonne Playle, BA'44 • Richard W. Pound, QC., BCom'62, BCL'67 • D. Miles Price, BA'59 • Dr. Charles Macdonald Price, MD'83 • Robert **R**aizenne, BCL'80 • William Ram • Cyril Reitman • Jeremy H. Reitman, BCL'69 • Richard J. Renaud • Michael L. Richards, BA'60, BCL'63 • Susan Riddell, BCom'61 + • Katherine Robb, BSc'57 • John P. Rogers, BA'49 • John A. Rothschild • Lazar **S**arna, BA'69, BCL'72 • Seymour Schulich, BSc'61, MBA'65 • Stephen Allan Scott, BA'61, BCL'66 • Dr. Bernard J. Shapiro, BA'56, LLD'88 • Donald McQueen Shaver DSc'83 • Dr. Huntington Sheldon, BA'51, LLD'96 • Herbert E. Siblin, BCom'50 • Mrs. Herbert E. Siblin, BA'57 • Vivian Smith • Dr. Anastassios Stalikas • John C. Starr, BEng'38 • Mrs. William E. Stavert, BA'51 • Mrs. H. R. Steacy, BSc'47 • Mrs. Robert W. Stevenson • Gail Stoker • Dr. John O. Strom-Olsen • J. Robert Swidler, BCom'68 • Lawrence K. L. Szeto, BArch'63 • A. Scott Taylor, BEng'60 • Jacques **T**etrault, QC., BCom'49, BCL'52 • Edward L. Thompson, BCom'48 • John D. Thompson, BEng'57 • Richard H. Tomlinson, PhD'48 • Eric A. Trigg, BCom'44 • Lorne I. Trottier, BEng'70, MEng'73 • Dr. Charles W. Tu, BSc'71 • Kerrigan Turner • Zeev Vered, BEng'54 • Herschel **V**ictor, BCom'44 • Dr. Allen S **W**ainberg, BSc'57, DDS'59 • Dr. Cicely Watson, BA'43 • Lorne C. Webster, BEng'50 + • Donald S. Wells • Mrs. William P. Wilder, BA'51 • Lynton R. Wilson + • Robert B. Winsor, BEng'62 • Elizabeth A. Wirth, BA'64 • Amelia Wong • Harvey Wright •

GOVERNORS' COMMITTEE
GIFTS OF $2,500 TO $4,999
(Donor since deceased **)

Hrair **A**chkarian, BA'81 • Senator W. David Angus, BCL'62 • Dr. Donald E. Armstrong, PhD'54 • Peter A. M. Auld, MD'52 • Ernest Avrith • Marc **B**arbeau, BCL'84, LLB'84 • J. Douglas Barrington, BCom'64 • Dr. James D. Baxter, MD'47, MSc'52 • James W. Beckerleg, BSc'69 • Mrs. A. V. Bensen, BA'41 • Dr. Kenneth C. Bentley, DDS'58, MD'62 • Trevor H. Bishop, BA'54, BCL '57 • R. David Bourke, BArch'54 • Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Brown • Mrs. C. Frederick Buechner, BA'54 • Frederick S. Burbidge • Dr. John H. Burgess, BSc'54, MD'58 • Mary **C**alabrese • L. David Caplan, BCom'61 + • Dr. Charles A. Casey, BSc'60, DDS'62 • Prof. Tak-Hang (Bill) Chan • Warren Chippindale, BCom'49, LLD'95 + • Barry Clamen • Edward G. Cleather, BA'51 • Stuart H. Cobbett, BA'69, BCL'72 • Prof. Andreas P. Contogouris • Harold Corrigan, BCom'50 + • Dr. Robert J. **D**avid, DDS'62 • Mrs. Edgar Davidson, BA'33 • A. Jean De Grandpre CC QC, BCL'43, LLD'81 + • Armand L. C. De Mestral, BCL'66 • Jean-Pierre De Montigny, MBA'80 • Dr. Anthony R. C. Dobell, BSc'49, MD'51 • Penelope Ann Dobson • Dr. Bruce Reginald Downey, PhD'81 • James Robert Doyle, BA'72, BCL'76, LLB'78 • Florent Dumont • Gael **E**akin, BA'61 • Dr. Robert W. **F**aith, BA'53, DDS'58 • Gerald Feil • Alison Arbuckle Fisher, BA'55 • John Ford • Sheila Fraser-Gagnon, BCom'72 • Dr. Abraham Fuks, BSc'68, MD'70 • John M. F. **G**areau, BSc'52 • Brahm M. Gelfand, BA'57, BCL '60 • Dr. Norman J. Goldberg, BSc'55, MD'59 • Alan Z. Golden, BCL'62 • Warren Martin Goodman, BCL'77, LLB'78 • Dr. Elizabeth Gourdin, MD'48 • James A. Grant QC, BA'58, BCL'61 • Bernard S. Gurman • Dr. David G. Guthrie, BSc'43, MD'44 • Rolf C. **H**agen • Dr. Fawaz Halwani, PhD'91 • Alex D. Hamilton, BEng'40 • Dr. Hugh A. Hamilton, BSc'49, MSc'50, PhD'53 + • Cynthia B. Hankin, BA'34, DipPE'35 • Charles M. Hart, BSc'65 • Dr. David M. Harvey, MD'55 • Mrs. Gerald G. Hatch, BArch'46 • Dr. Ross O. Hill, BSc'46, MD'48, GradDipMed'60 • Allan Hilton, BCL'73, LLB'74 • Louis C. Ho, BEng'61 • Leonard A. Holubowich, BSc'67 • Mrs. T. Palmer Howard • Dr. Doris A. Howell, MD'49 • Peter W. Hutchins, BA'66 • Mrs. Walter J. **I**rving, BA'37 • Mrs. Neil B. Ivory, BA'54 • Dr. Herbert H. **J**asper, MD'43, DSc '71 • Dr. Paul K. **K**avanagh, BSc'75, DDS'79 • Patrick J. Keenan, BCom'54, CA'57 • Mr. (BSc'65) and Mrs. David W. Kerr + • Dr. Oleg S. Kopytov, BSc'69, DDS'73 • Dr. Ikuko Koyama • Walter John Kulakowski, BSc'78 • Sheila Kussner, BA'53, LLD'90 • Marvyn Kussner, BCom'50 • Hubert T. **L**acroix, BCL'76, MBA'81 • Gregory R. Latremoille, BSc'67 • Arthur C. F. Lau, BArch'62 • Thomas A. Lawand, BEng'57, DipEng'63, MSc'68 • Jack Lazare, BCom'56 • Raymond D. Le Moyne, BA'56 • Dr. Kenneth K. S. Lee, DDS'66 • Dr. Earl Lerner, DDS'63 • Michael D. Levinson, BCL'64 • Dr. John M. Little, MD'61 • Dr. A. Brian Little, BA'48, MD'50 • Dr. Peter A. **M**acKay, BA'59, MD'63, MSc'67 • Eleanor A. Maclean, BSc'67, MLS'69 • Dr. Robert B. Malmo • Norman L. Malus, BA'57, BCL'60 • Gilles R. Martin, BCom'63 • Dr. John C. P. McCallum, PhD'77 • Dr. Paul McCullagh, MA'28 • Doug McDougall, BA'67 • Sally K. McDougall, BSc'68, DipEd'69 • David L. McGillivray • Alexander A. McGregor, BSc'48 • Louise McNaughton • Dr. Jonathan L. Meakins, BSc'62 • The Hon. Michael A. Meighen

QC, BA'60 • Stewart W. Meldrum • Dr. Robert M. Melnikoff, BSc'54, MD'58 • S. Leon Mendelsohn QC, BCL'24 ** • Hazel Merrett, BA'31 • Dr. Rene P. Michel, BSc'69, MD'71 • Frank Mills • Dr. Hans Moller • James E. Morgan, BA'37 • Dr. Desmond Morton • Prof. Helen R. **N**eilson, BHS'39, MSc'48 • Heino Nielsen • Hou Nishigori, LLM'66 • Dr. Nicholas E. **O**'Connor, MD'64 • J. Vincent O'Donnell QC, BCL'55 • Dr. Eric Ormsby • Prof. Michael P. **P**aidoussis, BEng'58 • Mindy Paskell-Mede, BCL'81, LLB'81 • Thea Pawlikowska • John J. Peacock • James S. Peacock, BA'76, BCL'79, LLB'80 • Ronald E. Pearl, BCom'57 • A. David Pelletier, BSc'72 • Elizabeth Petersson, BA'41 • Dr. James D. Prentice, BSc'51, MSc'53 • Derek A. Price • Michael Prupas, BA'71, BCL'76, LLB'78 • Joel H. **R**aby, BCom'69 • Derek S. Ramsay, BCom'50 • Gordon A. Read, BEng'53 • Dr. Gregory D. Reid, BEd(PE)'70 • William M. Reim, MBA'68 • Robert M. Rennie, BCom'48 • Wayne K. Riddell, BMus'60 • Michael Riddell • James A. Robb QC, BA'51, BCL'54 • Thomas F. Rogers, BEng'58 • John M. M. Roland, BEng'60 • Marilyn Rosenbloom • Dr. John T. Rulon, MD'55 • Dr. Frederick **S**alevsky • Julian Samuel • Dr. Alastair G. Scarth, BSc'47, MD'51 • Dr. Charles R. Scriver, BA'51, MD'55 • Arthur C. Simpkins, BEng'41 • Keniston Warren Simpson • Joan Skinner Hanna, BA'35, MEd'72 • Dr. Charles E. Smith, DDS'70, PhD'75 • James H. Smith, BCom'53 • Dr. Michael D. Sopko, BEng'60, MEng'61, PhD'64 + • V. Arlene Sproule, BSc'53 • Tor Oscar Stangeland, BA'50, BCL'53 • Ray Staszko • Robert T. Stewart, BCom'55 • Dr. Joseph Stratford, BSc'45, MD'47, MSc'51, GradDipMed'54 • Edith Strauss • Prof. George P. H. Styan • Dorothy Sutherland • John Charles **T**ait QC, BCL'72 • David A. Tarr, BA'61 + • Dr. Donald Taylor, DDS'66 • Dr. Jean I. Tchervenkov, MD'80 • Lorna Telfer, BA'74, BCL'77 • The Hon. Justice Daniel H. Tingley, BCL '63, BA'63 • Dr. J. M. Trainor, MD'55 • Michael D. **V**ineberg, BA'65, BCL'68, MA'68 • Robert S. Vineberg, BA'64, BCL'67 • H. Edith **W**albridge, BA'34, DipPE'35 • Dr. Barraud J. Watson, MD'53 • M. Laird Watt, BCom'34, LLD'93 • Dr. Andrew W. H. Wong, MSc'67 • James A. Woods, BA'70, BCL'73, LLB'74 • James G. Wright, BA'65 • Dr. Nicholas **Z**ervas •

CHANCELLOR'S COMMITTEE

(GIFTS OF $1,500 TO $2,499)

(Donor since deceased **)

Dr. Leo T. **A**bbott, DDS'69 • Adnan Abidi, BEng'86 + • Dr. Abdul M. Ahmed, MEng'64, PhD'71 • Ritva Irene Ahti, BA'72, BCL'85, LLB'85 • Mr. and Mrs. Sultan Akhtar • Helen Ryckman Alexander, BHS'26 • Bruce A. Ambrose, BSc'70 • Robert Stewart Anderson, BSc'72, MSc'74 • A. Bram Appel, BCom'35 • David H. Appel, BA'62, BCL'66 • Mark G. Appel, BA'65 • Eric B. Appleby, BCom'52 • Ronald John Argue, LLB'73, BCL'74 • Dr. Jocelyne Arseneau • Effie C. Astbury, BA'38, BLS'39 • Dr. Manon Auger, MD'86 • Dr. Barbara E. **B**ain, BSc'53, MSc'57, PhD'65 • Arnold D. Banfill, BCL'40, BLS'47 • Maria Rita Battaglia, BCL'89, LLB'89 • Mrs. H. Bauta, BA'56 • Dr. Pierre R. Belanger, BEng'59 • Dr. John N. Bell, MD'53 • David F. Bell, LLB'78 • G. Drummond Birks, BCom'40 • Dr. Peter M. Black, MD'70 • Eldon P. Black, BCL'49 • Dr. Martin J. Black, BSc'63, MD'67 • Herbert Black • Rene Bonenfant • Dr. E. Roger Boothroyd, MSc'40, PhD'43 • James H. Brodeur, BEng'56 • Dr. Hugh R. Brodie, BSc'49, MD'51 • Richard T. Brown, BEng'61 • Dr. Roger B. Buckland, BSc(Agr)'63, MSc'65 • Prof. Marta C. Bunge • Prof. Deborah J. I. Buszard + • Dr. Lynn Butler-Kisber, BEd'68, MEd'72 • Dr. David G. **C**ampbell, DDS'78 • Joao P. R. Campos, BA'70 • Dr. Glenn F. Cartwright, MA(ED)'70 • Dr. Bruce W. Case, BSc'70, MD'72, DipOcHy'80, MSc'85 • Timothy W. Casgrain, BA'69 • Maria Cattaneo • Gretta Chambers, BA'47 • Freeman K. Chan, BSc(Arch)'70, BArch'71 • Barbara Wei-Ting Chan, BCom'77 • Dr. M. F. Chen • David James Christie, BCom'64 • Dr. Sylvester H. Chuang, BSc'69, MD'73 • Dr. Wallace B. Chung, MD'53 • Dr. William R. K. Church, MD'68 • Fiona M. Clark, MA'90 • Rhoda Cohen, BA'54, MEd'80 • Edgar H. Cohen, BA'34 • Mrs. C. Nance Common, BA'28 • Lindsay Cook, BA'75 • Audrey Copping, BA'80 • Dr. Irwin Cotler, BA'61, BCL'64 • Dean W. B. Crowston • Dr. Richard L .Cruess • Mrs. David M. Culver, BSc'47 • George N. M. Currie, BEng'51 + • Dr. George H. **D**agg, DDS'75 • Vera Danyluk, BEd'86 • Jean-Claude Delorme • Dr. Maurice Dongier • Alison E. Douglas, BA'68 • W. J. M. Douglas • Jacques A. Drouin, MBA'66 • Prof. Derek A. Drummond, BArch'62 • Dr. Sydney M. Duder, BSc'42, MSW'70, PhD'87 • William D. Duke, BCom'52 • Donna N. Duncan, BLS'62, MLS'68 • Anne Dunlop, BSc(HEC)'52 • Dr. Henry B. Durost, MD'50, DipPsy'55 • Dr. Douglas L. Dykeman, MD'53 • William R. S. **E**akin Jr., BCom'65, DipMgmt'72 • Iwan Edwards • Michael W. Evans, BEng'71 • Richard H. **F**allon, BCom'49 • Barbara D. Fanning, BSc'76 • Robert F. Fanning + • Dr. and Mrs. Nabil Fanous • Dr. Gerald W. Farnell, PhD'57 • Gordon J. Fehr, BEng'55 + • Mark Joel Feldman, BCom'67, BCL'70 • Dr. John D. Fenwick, BSc'56, DDS'58 • Ilay C. Ferrier, BCom'48 • Janet L. Finlayson, BSc(HEC)'59, BLS'65 • The Hon. Justice Morris J. Fish, BA'59, BCL'62 • J. Gerald Fitzpatrick, BSc'43, BSc'44 • Dr. R. D. C. Forbes • L. Yves Fortier, CC., QC., BCL'58 • Dr. Eric D. Foster, MD'65, MSc'71 • Prof. William F Foster • Daniel Fournier, BCL'78, LLB'79 + • Dr. Gerassimos Frangatos, PhD'56 + • Dr. F. Clarke Fraser, MSc'41, PhD'45, MD'50 • Dr. Richard Sparling Fraser, BSc'69, MD'76 • Dr. Samuel O. Freedman, BSc'49, MD'53, DipIntMed'58, DSc'92 • Norah Freedman, BA'52, MA'55 • Dr. Howard Freeze, DDS'55 • Dr. Daniel Funderburk, MD'56 • Joan C. **G**ilchrist, BA'37, BCL'48 • Mrs. Thomas S. Gillespie, BA'63, BA'81 • Claire Marielle Gohier, BCL'78, LLB'79 • The Hon. Alan B. Gold, OC., OQ., QC., LLD'84 • Dr. David Goltzman, BSc'66, MD'68 • The Hon. John H. Gomery, BA'53, BCL'56 • Dr. Irwin Gopnik • Dr. Mary F. Graham, MD'69 • George C. Guillon, BSc'68 • Dr. David N. **H**amilton, BSc'68, DDS'72 • Mrs. P. D. P. Hamilton, BA'22 ** • Dr. Lawrence G. Hampson, BSc'47, MD'49, MSc'53, DipSurg'55 • Yvonne Han • David C. Hannaford • Conrad F. Harrington, BA'33, BCL'36, LLD'84 •

Richard M. Hart, BA'65 • T. A. Harvie, BEng'41 • Robert K. Harwood • Michael A. Hasley, BA'62 • Charles G. Hayward, BEng'51 • Julian David Heller BCL'83, LLB'83 • Dr. Rowland E. Henderson, BA'33 MD'38 • Dr. Chee Kong Ho, DDS'77 • Christopher Steven Hoffmann, BSc'69, BCL'74, LLB'79 • Dr. Isadore Horowitz, BSc'60, MD'62, MSc'71 • Dr. Sandra Horowitz, BSc'72, MD'76 • Justice J. C. K. Hugessen, BCL'57 • Dr. J. Lawrence Hutchison, BSc'49, MD'53, DipIntMed'58 • Dr. Istvan Huttner, PhD'73 • Dr. Pill J. Hwang, DDS'69, DipDent'70 • Dr. Brahm B. Hyams, BSc'52, MD'56 • Geoffrey Fyfe Hyland, BEng'66 • Lorna Jean **I**rving, BHS'39 • Mr. (CA'57) and Mrs. Paul Ivanier • Dr. Robin S. **J**ackson, DDS'68 • Dr. Bruce Mitchell Jamison, MD'87 • Dr. Ross E. Jenne, DDS'63 • Mariela Johansen • Charles Johnson, BEng'56 • M. Carlyle Johnston, QC., BA'50, BCL'53 • Dr. Serge Pierre Jothy, PhD'76 • Dr. Rhona J. **K**eller, BSc'57, MD'61 • Dr. Paul B. Kelly Jr., MD'61 • Eleanore B. Kennedy • George H. King, BEng'56 • Lloyd S. King • Dr. Kazuo Kinoshita • Stephen D. Kisber, BCom'62 • Eric J. Klinkhoff, BA'72 • Carol Koffler • Prof. Roger Krohn • Dr. Samuel B. **L**abow, BSc'58, MD'62 • David H. Laidley, BCom'67 • Goulding Lambert, BCom'64 • Barbara Lawson, MA'91 • The Hon. Justice Gerald E. Le Dain, BCL'49, LLD'85 • Mrs. W. G. Leach, BA'46 • Robert G. H. Lee, BEng'47 • Ernest W. Legris, BEng'44 + • Dr. Robert S. L. Leung, BSc'66, MD'70 • Gerard A. Limoges • Dr. A. James Lincoln, BSc'67, MD'71 • C. Gordon Lindsay, BEng'48 • Dr. Christopher James Linstrom, MD'82 • Justice S J LoVecchio, BCom'67, BCL'70 • Dr. Michael A. Lovegrove, MD'75 • Ian Lucas, MSc'49, DSc'96 • Mrs. Ian Lucas, BSc(HEC)'47, MSc'49 • Dr. David Luchs, MD'50 • Dr. Frederick W. Lundell, MD'51, DipPsych'56 • David **M**ackenzie, QC., BA'48, BCL'51 • Dr. Allan D. Mackenzie, BSc'60, MD'64 • George R. MacLaren, BA'61 • Philip M. Malouf, BEng'35 • Mary A. Mann, BA'41 • Dr. Alan M. Mann, MD'49, DipPsych'54 • Dr. J. Fraser Mann, MA'72, LLB'75, PhD'76 • John K. Marrett, BCom'91 • Kathryn H. Mason, BA'51, BCL'54 • R. James McCoubrey, BCom'66 • Lawrence G. McDougall, QC., BA'39, BCL'42 • Len Mcdougall • Alton W. McEwen, BSc(Agr)'66 • Gordon L. McGilton, QC., BA'53, BCL'57 • Dr. David J. Mckeagan, BEng'62 • Prof. Alastair T. McKinnon, BD'53 • Malcolm E. Mcleod, BA'61, BCL'64 • Elizabeth B. McNab, BA'41 • Donald R. McRobie, BCom'34 • Joseph A. Medjuck, BA'65 • Arthur H. Mendel, BEng'44 • Dr. Martin G. Mendelssohn, BSc'65, MD'69 • Sheldon Merling, BA'53, BCL'56 • Earl Merling, BA'55, BCL'58 • J. Campbell Merrett, BArch'31 • Dr. Janet Griffin Merth, BSc'67, DDS'72 • Prof. Michael Milde • Daniel S. Miller, BA'58, BCL'61 • Michael C. d'E Miller • Dr. Brenda A. Milner, PhD'52, DSc'91 • Samuel Z. Minzberg, BA'70, BCL'73, LLB'79 • Dr. James W. Mitchener, BSc'53, MD'55 • Ernest E. Monrad • John F. Moore, BCom'61 • Dr. Sean Moore • Dr. Kenneth Douglas Morehouse, DDS'88, BSc'90 • Elise Moser, BA'84 • Anita P. Mountjoy, BN'66, MSc(N)'76 • Dr. Arun S. Mujumdar, MEng'68, PhD'71 • Taketo Murata, BSc'58 + • Dr. Richard A. Murphy • Dr. F. Lloyd Mussells, BA'40, MD'44 • Prof. Lawrence A. Mysak • Dr. Raymond C. W. **N**g, MD'66 • George Spencer Niblett, BSc(Agr)'56 • Dr. Paul C. Noble, PhD'72 • Brenda Norris, BA'52 • Elsie Norsworthy, BA'42 • Sherry **O**lson • Gabriel N. Ory, BSc'71 • Dr. Dennis Osmond • Freda L. Paltiel, BSW'49 • Dr. Ronald **P**aul, MD'63 • Charles F. Payan, BEng'37 • Ivana Pelnar-Zaiko, BMus'69 • Ronald H. Perowne, BCom'39 • Charles H. Perrault, BEng'43, MEng'46 + • Ruth Peters • Dr. Leonard Pinsky, BSc'56, MD'60 • Gordon D. Poole, BEng'32, MEng'36 • Alfred Powis, BCom'51 + • Dr. Gerald J. Prudhomme • Dr. Laszlo Puchinger, DDS'63 • W Douglas **Q**uayle, BCom'55 • Dr. Luis F. Quesney, PhD'77 • Peter N. Quinlan • Dr. James O. **R**amsay • Dr. R. Bruce Ramsey, BSc'47, MD'49 • Dr. Michael D. Rennert, BSc'61, DDS'63 • Mrs. R. J. Richardson, BSc'52 + • Prof. Roger Rigelhof • Ronald T. Riley, BEng'56 • J. William Ritchie, BSc(Agr)'51 • Dr. J. Preston Robb, BSc'36, MD'39, MSc'46 • Dr. Noah Robbins, MD'69 • Dr. John M Robson ** • Hyman Rosenfeld • Mark M Rosenstein, BA'60, BCL'63 • John St C. Ross, BEng'55 + • J. Elizabeth Rossinger, MSW'51 • Dr. Horst Roth, PhD'65 + • Dr. Robert S. Rothwell, MD'71 • Prof. Filippo **S**abetti • Julia Santry Jr., BSc'47 • Leonard Barclay Schlemm, BCom'74 • Dr. Marilyn E. Scott, PhD'80 • Bohdan W. Semchyshyn, BEng'77 • Peter S. Seybold, BEng'64 • Dr. Frank E. Shamy, BSc'54, DDS'56 • Barry H. Shapiro, BA'61, BCL'64 • Dr. Louis R. Sharpe, BA'58, DDS'63 • Ian B. Shaw, BCom'39 • Herbert M. Shayne, BCom'47 • Dr. L. Michael Sheehy, MD'68 • Mrs. L. Michael Sheehy, BSc'60 • Dr. Marianne Shey • Dr. Stedman W. Smith, MD'40 • Dr. Frank Graham Sommer, MD'72 • Dr. Theodore L. Sourkes, OC., BSc'39, MSc'46 • C. Wilson Spencer, BSc(Agr)'39 + • Colin A. Spencer, BEng'48 • Harriet Stairs, BA'67 + • Dr. Robert W. Stevenson, BA'49, BD'61 • H. Heward Stikeman, QC, BA'35, BCL'38, LLD'86 • Sonia Jacqueline Struthers, BCL'87, LLB'87 • John J. Swidler, BCom'65, BCL'69 • Dr. G. Rodney **T**ait, BEng'61, MEng'64, PhD'71 • Marika F. Teakle • Robert C. Tedford, BCom'63 • Dr. Alan Tenenhouse, BSc'55, PhD'59, MD'62 • William A .Tetley, QC., BA'48 • Thomas B. Thompson, BSc(PE)'58, MEd'78 • Yung Tseung Tong, BCom'75 • Prof. Stephen Toope, BCL'83, LLB'83 • Jeffrey Torchia, BCom'86 • Dr. Gilles Tremblay • Francois **V**achon • Mrs. M. J. Van Loben Sels, BA'33 • Dr. Ronald M. Vexler, BSc'68, MD'70 • R. Vance **W**ard, BSc'51 + • C. Leslie F. Watchorn, BSc'65 • Douglas L. Waterston, BSc(Agr)'45 • Mary G. Webster, BA'38 • Boyd E. White • Dr. V. Michael Whitehead, MD'59 • Bruce Whiteman • Dr. Sue Whitesides • Dr. Ernest Wiggins, PhD'46 • Dr. H. Bruce Williams, MD'55 • Spencer Williams • Christopher J. Winn, BCom'66 • Mrs. Christopher J. Winn, BA'65 • R. Dave Winship, BEng'54, MEng'57 • Mr. and Mrs. Kitson Wong • Dr. Paul J. A. **Z**sombor-Murray, BEng'58, MEng'63, PhD'71 • Martin J. PH Zuckermann •

PRINCIPAL'S COMMITTEE
GIFTS OF $700 TO $1,499

Samuel **A**berman, BEng'64, BEng'65 •

Charles N. N. Adam, BEng'69, DipMgmt'74, MBA'80 + • Doreen B. Adams, BA'39 • Mrs. Jung-Ja Ahn • Dr. Kenneth Allan Aikin, BSc'70, MD'74 • Mrs. Alan Aitken, BA'34 • Mary Aitkens • Anthony L. Aksich, MBA'76 • Gary Alexander • Michael J. B. Alexandor, BA'58 • Lorna W. Allen, BA'36 • Robin R. Allen, BA'62 • Peter A. Allen • Paul Almond • Moses Amdursky • Bernard Amyot, BCL'82, LLB'83 • John D. Andrew, BCom'49 • Dr. Evangelos D. Androutsos, DDS'62 • Prof. Jorge Angeles • Dr. Jack Antel • Pierre Arbour, BCom'59 • Dr. Eva C. Arendt-Racine, BA'41, MD'49 • Dr. William L. Argo, MD'40 • John A. Armour • Milton Arnold, BCom'47 • Kelly J. Arrey, BEng'50 • Marcel J. Arsenault, BSc'68 • Dr. M. Anthony Ashworth, BSc'57, MD'61 • Edith Aston-McCrimmon, Dip(P&TH)'50, BSc(P&OT)'60 MSc(App)'80 • Lewis Auerbach • J. Brian Aune • Peggy Austin, BSc'39 • Seymour Avrith • Dr. Morrel Paul **B**achynski, PhD'55 DSc'94 • Dr. K. Jean Baggs, BSc'67 MD'71 • Roger B. Baikie, BSc'55 • Donald A. Bain • Mrs. John L. Baker, BSc'48 • Prof. G. Blaine Baker • Dr. Bantwal R. D. Baliga • Edward M. Ballon, BA'47 • Alexander G. Balogh, BEng'54 + • Raymond Barakett, BA'55, BCL'58 • Dr. Jeffrey Stewart T. Barkun, MD'83, MSc'94 • Dr. Bartolo M. Barone, MSc'62, GradDipMed'65 • Matthew W. Barrett • Kenneth Barwick, BEng'52 • Dr. Michael J. Barza, BSc'60, MD'64 • Dr. Sidney Barza, BSc'47, MD'49, DipPsyc'54 • John Bates, MBA'78 • Dr. Donald W. Baxter, MSc'53 • Anne Bieler Baxter • Max Bayer, BCom'58 • Dr. R. Gordon Baynes, DDS'62 • Bruce H. Becker, BCom'46, CA'54 • Dr. Nicole Begin-Heick, PhD'65 • Pierre Beique, BCom'37 • Edward S. Bell, BEng'54 • Mrs. Robert E. Bell, BA'47, BLS'53, DLitt'78 • Dr. Alison Ann Bell, BSc'77, MD'84 • Gary F. Bell, BCL'89, LLB'89 • Claudette Bellemare, BA'70, BCL'73 • Prof. Pierre Beluse • William E. Bembridge, BSc'50 + • Alain Benedetti • Gerald Benjamin, BCom'46 • Dr. Gary C. Bennett, MSc'67, PhD'71 • Dr. John N. Bennett, MD'47 • B. Robert Benson, QC., BCL'58 • Dr. D. Danny Bercovitch, BA'54, MD'58 • Kevin Berger, BA'80 • Dr. Yves Bergevin, MD'74, MSc'83 • Dr. Robert Berke, BSc'66, MD'70 • Dr. Gilles Bertrand, MSc'53 • Mlle. Maryse Bertrand, BCL'80 • Philip Betcherman, BSc(Agr)'48, MA'50 • Prof. Vikram C. Bhatt, MArch'75 • Dr. H Richard Biewald, BEd(PE)'81, DDS'87 • W. Ian C. Binnie, BA'60 • Dr. Don L. Bishop, MD'63 • Dr.

A WELCOME SURPRISE

The McGill rowing team is legendary for its 6 am practices at the Olympic Basin–also the site of the '76 Olympics. As the team is unfunded by the University, the rowers have another heavy task to bear: raising the money to pay for coaches, equipment and travel. Many alumni and corporations help out with donations through the Friends of McGill Rowing Fund.

Some ingenious rowers even manage to find new sources of funding, such as Sidney Omelon, BSc'94, MSc'98, did with her summer employer, Hatch and Associates in Toronto. The company donated $100 in the fall of 1996. The next spring, the President of the McGill Rowing Club, Scott Pritchard, BSc'98, decided to drop by athletics and check the club mailbox. He stared in amazement at a cheque for $10,000–an unsolicited contribution from Hatch and Associates. As it turned out, the Rowing Club was in desperate need of a trailer to carry boats to regattas. In a perfect tale, the donation fully covered the purchase of a new trailer, which holds eight eight-oared rowing shells, and 10 four-oared shells. It was in full use during the fall 1997 season.

Generous donors such as Hatch and Associates help 36 distinct McGill Interest Groups assist students in unfunded, or underfunded, McGill programs.





A SPECIAL BIRTHDAY

Some people get surprise parties on their sixtieth birthday; some get exotic presents. Gerry Semmelhaack did get the party, thrown by his wife Elizabeth, BA'93, at a Pointe Claire, Que. golf club last June. But he also got the satisfaction of knowing that his special day benefited McGill.

To help celebrate, Elizabeth asked Gerry's friends to donate to the McGill Parents Fund, "one of his favourite causes." Donations from this fund go primarily to the University's libraries, which all students use.

The Semmelhaacks' guests gave a total of nearly $1,200 to the Parents Fund. Most of the donors were not McGill parents, but Elizabeth says they were "pleased to give to McGill." Gerry, she adds, was "thrilled" with the idea. "He gives whatever he can [to the Parents Fund]. He was as pleased as he could possibly be."

The Semmelhaack family's affection for McGill is the result of positive experiences enjoyed by the family's three graduates: Elizabeth and sons Bradley, BCom'92, and Richard, BCom'96.

Elizabeth went back to school later in life, but so enjoyed her time at McGill that she is contemplating beginning another degree. "The professors were extremely proficient. They gave me an extraordinary amount of quality information, and they motivated me."

Bradley, who lives in Colorado, still keeps in very close touch with former professor Peter Johnson of the Faculty of Management, and uses him as a role model. Richard uses his commerce degree to manage the family farm in the Eastern Townships. His mother comments: "You can often hear in the way he talks that he's using the knowledge from his degree."

Douglas E. A. Black, DDS'63 • John Desmond Black, BA'83 • Lionel J. Blanshay, BA'61, BCL'64 • Dr. Michael A. Blau, BSc'64, DDS'69 • Casper M. Bloom, BA'57 • David Bloom, BEng'35 • Dr. David M. Bloom, DipPsyc'83 • Dr. Ronald G. Bloomberg, BSc'66, DDS'70 • Maier L. Blostein, BEng'54, MEng'59 • Dr. George F. Bondar, MD'57 • Keith Boocock • Mrs. Douglas T. Bourke, BA'49 • Roman Boyko, BCom'60 • G. Eric Bradford, BSc(Agr)'51 • Frederick Albert Braman, BA'72, BCL'75 • Dr. F. Maurice Breed, MD'40 • Dr. Dalius J. Briedis • Mr. (LLD'90) and Mrs. Charles R. Bronfman • Dr. Robert S. Broughton, PhD'72 • Dr. Robert Brouillette • Dr. Bruce P. Brown, BSc'69, MD'73 • David F. Brown, MUP'76 • Dr. Lancelot Anthony Brown, DDS'88 • Michael J. Brownstein, BCom'70 • Louise Brule • Dr. M. Heather Bryan, BSc'52, MD'66 • Dr. G. Colin Buchan, MD'58 • Dr. Gordon Stuart Buchanan, BSc'83, MD'87 • Stuart J. Budden • Dr. Mario Bunge • Dr. Charles Angus Burgess, DDS'73 • Dr. Erwin L. Burke, MD'55 • Mrs. John Burland, BSc(HEc)'48 • Dr. Miguel Noel Burnier Jr. • Thomas R. Burpee, BCom'60 • L. Grant Burton, BEng'63 • Dr. Richard G. Bush, MD'74 • Dr. Edward F. G. Busse, MSc'64 • Dr. James A. Butler, MD'59 • Vincenza Calandriello • W. Hugh Cameron + • Dr. Claire Cameron • Dr. Colin Campbell, MD'53 • Dr. Craig E. Campbell, BSc'71, MD'75 • Andrew J. A. Campbell • Dr. R. Neil Capper, MD'71 • Dr. Godefroy Alain Cardinal, MD'86 • Dr. F. Carli • Christine Anne Carron, MA'74, BCL'77 • Robert S. Carswell, BA'60, BCL'63 • Dr. Michael T. Cartwright • Marcel J. M. Casavant • Stephen D. Casselman, BSc(Agr)'68 • Dr. Richard G. Cassoff, BSc'69 • Prof. Ricardo Castro • J. Charles Caty, BCom'63 • Paul Chabot, BEng'90 + • Dr. John T. Chaffey, MD'64 • Dr. Paula Good Chaffey, BSc'60, MD'64 • Hian-Siang Chan, MBA'84 • Dr. Michael Channon, BSc(Agr)'67, MSc(Agr)'70 • Allan C. Chartrand, BSc'65 • C. Stephen Cheasley, BA'59, BCL'62 • Ramen Chettiar • Dr. Max Edwin Childress, MD'40 • F. H. Bruce Chisholm, BEng'50 • Violet B. Chislett • Dr. Ray Chu-Jeng Chiu, PhD'70 • Peter Chodos, BCom'72 • Linda Christensen, BA'81, MA'88 • Enzo Ciabattoni • Ann Cihelka •

Dr. George W. Clark, MD'44 • Dr. H. Garth Coffin, BSc(Agr)'62 • Dr. Annette Ava Cohen, MD'85 • John N. Cole • Dr. David L. Collins, MD'54 • Dr. Everett A. Cooper, MD'41 • Dr. Miriam S. Cooper, BSc'59, PhD'66 • Marc A. Courtois • Dr. Mary Roche Courtright, BSc'40, MSc'4, PhD'44 • Dr. Patricia Courtright, BSc'71 • David Mario Covo, BSc(Arch)'71, BArch'74 • David Cowan, BA'23 • Richard J. Cowan, BA'55 + • Dr. Richard S. Crabbe, PhD'77 • Neil Hirsh Craft, BEng'83, MEng'87 + • Harry I. Craimer, BCom'33 • Dr. Gordon L. Crelinsten, BSc'68, MD'70 • Raymond J. R. Crevier, BCL'60 • Jean-Paul R. Cristel, BSc(Agr)'46 • H. Morrey Cross, BEng'43 • Michael C. Culver, BCom'75 • Michael Cytrynbaum, BA'62, BCL'65 • Jacques **D**accord, BEng'53, DipMgmt'61 • Norman Daitchman, BCom'68 • Marcel Daoust • Prof. Subal Das Gupta • Dr. Sharon Wood Dauphinee, B(PT)'69, BSc(PT)'72, MSc(App)'75 • Robert M. Davis, BEng'62 • R. E. Gordon Davis • Dr. Arthur D. Dawson, BSc'52, MD'56, MSc'61 • Dr. R. De Mori • Dr. Nicholas B. De Takacsy, PhD'66 • Dr. Haile T. Debas, MD'63 • Elizabeth Delafield • Dr. Jacques F. Derome, BSc'63, MSc'64 • Denis L. Desautels, BCom'64 • Andre Desmarais • Mrs. James P. Dewar, DipNurs'39 • Dr. Donna M. DiMichele, MD'78 • Dr. Tassos Dionisopoulos, BSc'81, MD'85 • Julian A. Dixon, BSc'48 • Dr. Michael E. Dixon, BSc'58, MD'60, MSc'63 • Prof. Janet Gail Donald • Harold G. Dondenaz, BA'48 • Albert Douek • Dr. Alfred A. Dougan, MD'42 • Jean E. Douville, BCom'58 • Dr. Keith Newton Drummond, BA'53, MD'55 • Dr. Dwayne Dudgeon, DDS'75 • James Alistair Duff • Alan T. Duguid, BSc'75 • Mrs. Lorne C. Dunsworth, BA'46 • Michel Duplessis • Dr. Claire H. Dupont • Derek G. H. **E**adie • Dr. Ralph S. Edmison, DDS'43 • Jeremy Edward, BSc'78, MSc'82 • Elizabeth G. Edwards, BA'47 • G. Keith Edwards + • Dr. Russell L. Edwin, BSc'50, MD'54 • Dr. David Eidelman, MD'79 • Prof. Adi Eisenberg • Leonard Ellen • Sherry Ellen • Dr. Aileen Elliott, DDS'85 • Dr. J. Richard Emery, DDS'76, MSc'79 • Gary E. Ephraim, BSc'64 • Seymour Epstein, BEng'62 • Dorean Estey • Prof. Hamid Etemad • Dr. Harvey A. Evans, DipPsyc'67 • Dr. Theodore **F**ainstat, BSc'50, MSc'51, MD'55 • Dr. Jean Pierre Farant • Dr. John B. Feltner, MD'37 • Anne Fenerty • Mary Ann Ferguson, BSW'72, MSW'73 • Alastair Fernie • Bernard J. Finestone, BCom'41 • Avram Fishman, BA'69, BCL'72, LLB'79 • Dr. David J. Flam, BSc'62, DDS'66 • Dr. Michael E. Flanders, BSc'66, MD'70 • Martin D. Fogel, BCom'63 • Dr. Jack S. C. Fong, BSc'64, MD'68, MSc'68 • Dr. Patricia Ann Forbes • Dr. Otto L. Forchheimer, BSc'47 • Maurice A. L. Forget, BCL'69 • Guy Fortin, BSc'72 BCL'76 • Dr. Carl H. Frederiksen • Dr. Carolyn Ruth Freeman • Dr. Avi Friedman MArch'83 • Dr. Stanley B. Frost, LLD'90 • Gladys L. Fulford, DipSW'30, MA'30 • William H. Fuller, BCom'56 + • Dr. Harold P. **G**aetz, BSc'53, MD'58 • Gilles Gagnon, BEng'46, BArch'49 • Dr. Francisco D. Galiana, BEng'66 • Andre Galipeault, BCL'59 • Dr. Henry M. Gallay, BA'60, MD'65, DipPsyc'70 • Edith Galley • Dr. Paul F. Gareau, BSc'49, MD'53 • Margaret I. Garlick, BSc'34, BSc'35 • Dr. John M. Gawoski, MD'78 • Dr. Coleman Gertler, DDS'50 • Thomas S. Gillespie, BA'59, BCL'63 • Prof. Jane Glenn • Prof. H. Patrick Glenn • Matthews Glezos, BCom'52 • Dr. Harry Glick, BSc'58, MD'62 • Dr. J. L. Goff Jr., MD'43 • Dr. Phil Gold, MD'61, MSc'61, PhD'65 • Dr. Richard B. Goldbloom, BSc'45, MD'49, DipPediat'54 • Dr. Ruth M. Goldbloom, Dip(PE)'44 • Leo Goldfarb • Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goodman (BA'63) • Dr. Norman Lusby Goodwin LLB, MD'47 • Dr. Newton C.Gordon, BSc'66, DDS'70 • Dr. Michael Ian Gossack, BSc'72, DDS'77 • Dr. Denis Gosselin, DDS'79, MSc'84 • Jacques R. Goudreau, BEng'51 • John Gradwell • Patricia Jean Grant • Dr. Roy A. Gravel, BSc'67, MSc'69 • Mr. and Mrs. R. Gray • Ronald Michael Greaves, BSc'74 • Dr. Dante P. R. Greco, MD'65 • Prof. Christopher Green • Jeff Green • Carole R. Greiff, BA'61 • Frances Groen • Dr. Arthur E. Grosser • Dr. Naomi Jackson Groves, BA'33, MA'35 • Dr. Neri P. Guadagni, BA'38, MD'42, DipAna'51 • Roberto D. Gualtieri, BA'57 • Prof. R. I. Guthrie • Dr. Harvey Guyda • Max M. **H**aberkorn, BCL'71, LLB'72 • Dr. David L. Hall, BSc'69, MD'77 • Dr. John E. Hall, MD'52 • Dr. Susanne E. Hall, MD'66 • Stephen H. Halperin, BCL'75, LLB'78 • Dr. Lyon Hamburg, BSc'84, DDS'86 • Dr. Emily F. Hamilton, MD'75 • Dr. Graeme L. Hammond, MD'62 • Chang Choon Hang, MBA'77 • Mrs. Angus A. Hanson, BSc(HEc)'46, MSc(Agr)'48 • Sean J. Harrington, BCL'68 • Faramarz Hassani, MEng'94 • Scott A. Hastie, BEng'84 • Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Hatch • Dr. William Hays, MD'64 • Patrick Keyte O. Healy, BCL'81 • Norman D. Hebert • Dr. Dan S. Heffez, MD'79 • Mrs. Ross A. Hennigar, BSc(HEc)'52 • Dr. Lucius T. Hill Jr., MD'58 • Dr. J. Gilbert Hill, MD'56 • Thomas C. Hirst, BEng'44 • Irma Hitschfeld • Adolf P. Y. Ho, BSc'77 + • Dr. Morley F. Hodder, BA'50 • David Y. Hodgson, BCom'48 • John E. Hodgson, BCom'67 • Prof. Peter C. Hoffman • George H. Holland, BCom'49 • Dr. Michael Hoover • Stanley M. Hopmeyer, BCom'59 • Dr. W. David Hopper, BSc(Agr)'50, DSc'76 • Mrs. Howden Richard Horner, BA'39 • W. Grant Horsey, BCom'38 • Dr. Judy Horvath, DDS'95 • Kenneth S. Howard QC., BA'46, BCL'49 • Rogers Vandegrift Howard, BEng'80 • Jean E. Howie, BSc'44, BSc(Agr)'76 + • Charles O. Hoyt • Carlos Huete, MSc(App)'75 • Dr. Andrew Hum, MEd'67 • Marjorie Hunsicker, BA'48 • C. Grant Hunter, BCom'60, BA'62 + • William G. Hutchison, BEng'62 • A. Stuart Hyndman, QC., BA'48, BCL'52 • Dr. Patricia **I**nnis, MD'65 • Daoud **J**aber • John D. Jackson, BCom'56 • Terry A. Jackson, BCom'69 + • Dr. Robert D. Japp, BEng'60, MEng'64, PhD'67 • Dr. Anthony H. Jew, MD'62 • C. Talbot G. Johnson, BA'41 • Dr. H. Desmond Johnson, BSc'58, MD'60 • Prof. Peter R. Johnson, CertContEd'76 • Prof. Pierre-Marc Johnson • J. Stuart Johnston, BEng'39, BEng'40 • David Phillip Jones QC., BA'70 • Hugh A. Jones, BCom'51 • Carl Jorgensen • Dr. Jan J. Jorgensen, PhD'77 • Rosalie Jukier, BCL'83, LLB'83 • Prof. Daniel Jutras • Dr. Ashok **K**akkar • Dr. Antoine Kaldany • Prof. M. R. Kamal • Betty Ann Karrys • Prof. Nicholas Paul Kasirer, BCL'85, LLB'85 • Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kass • Dr. Lauma D. Upelnieks Katis, MD'57 • Mr. and Mrs. Irving Katsof • Dr. Myer Katz, BSW'50, MSW'51 • Harold J. Katzin, BArch'65 • Dr. Robert E. Kearney, BEng'68, MEng'71, PhD'76 + • Jeffrey Keays • Dr. Andrew Kelen, BSc'41,

MD'43, MSc'48 • Dr. E. Bruce Kennedy, BEng'70, DDS'74 • Dr. James C. Kenrick, DDS'58 • Albert A. Kenwood, BEng'49 • Robert J. Kerr, BSc'66 • Mrs. Peter F. Kerrigan, BA'46, MSW'64 • Kathleen Ann Kerwin, BA'69 • Dr. Nathan Keyfitz, BSc'34, LLD'84 • Dr. Donald A. Killam, BSc'62, MD'66 • Ted Kim • Joel L. King, BSc'68, BCL'71, LLB'72 • Abner Kingman, BSc'51 • Jack M. Kivenko, BCom'61 • Stanley I. Kivenko, BCom'63 • Prof. Denis R. Klinck • Eric Klinkhoff • Mary Calia Knecht • Dr. Edward A. Koch, MD'57 • Gregory Joseph Koegl, MBA'84 • Dr. Emanuel Kolyvas, BSc'69, MD'73 • Dr. Barbara Pead Kraft, BA'43, MD'47 • Dr. Donald R. Kramer, BSc'61, DDS'63 • Gordon M. Kugler, BA'63, BCL'66 • Michael K. C. Kwong, BEng'68 • Jean Louis **L**aloy • Robert Lamarche • William T. Lambert, BEng'50 • Dr. Phyllis Lambert, DLitt'86 • Mia Lande • Peter Landry, BEng'48, MSc'62 • John A. Lang, BA'37 • Nicki H. Lang, BSc'60 • Dr. Charles P. Larson, MD'71, MSc'88 • Dr. Robert Lauren • Dr. Elizabeth V. Lautsch, MSc'51, PhD'53 • Dr. Donald G. M. Lawrence, MD'57 • John E. M. Lawrence QC., BCL'56 • Ray E. Lawson, BSc'62, BCL'65 • Richard F. Lawton Jr., BMus'66 • Dr. Jacob Lazarovic, BSc'71, MD'73 • Sydney R. Leavitt, BEng'54 • Pierre Lebrun, BCom'72 • Dr. Martin J. Lechowicz • Dr. David Loring Lee, MD'80 • Dr. Jack M. Lehrer, BSc'67, DDS'71 • Carol Ann Leitner, BSc'91 • Dr. M. Christine Lejtenyi, BSc'60, MD'64, MSc'71 • Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Lenz • Paul Kuai Yu Leong, BCom'81 • Andre Lesage • A. O. Leslie, BA'22, BSc(Eng)'24 • Dr. Russell A Leve, BSc'69, DDS'71 • Harvey Levenson, BCom'64, MBA'68 • Dr. Louis Libman, DDS'63 • Juan Lidon • Dr. Alexander A. Lieblich, DDS'71 • Walter H. Lind, BA'37 • James Harris Lisson, BCom'72 • Bruce W. Little, BEng'56 + • Victor Loewy, BA'71 • Dr. Richard William Long, MD'76 • Robert G. Long • Prof. David A. Lowther • Hsueh-Ching Lu • Paddy W. Y. Lui, BCom'76 • Eleanore Wallace Luke • Dr. James Percy Lund • Dr. Wendy A. **M**acDonald, BSc'66, MD'70 • Dr. Malcolm H. Macdonald, MD'51 • W A Macdonald QC., BA'48 • Dr. Ian M. MacDonald, BSc'72, MSc'74, MD'79 • Marian E. Macfarlane, BCom'61 • Norman F. Macfarlane, BEng'49 • Mrs. John R. Mackenzie, BSc'48 • Helen P.Mackey, BA'41 • Dr. Anne-Marie Maclellan, BSc'72, MD'77 • Dr. Keith A. Macmillan, BSc(Agr)'66, MSc(Agr)'68 + • James A. MacMurray • Joyce MacNamara • E. Gerrard Macnutt, BEng'37 • Maysie S. MacSporran, BA'27, MA'30 • Louis B. Magil, BArch'36 • Mrs. John Maier, BA'39, BLS'39 • Marlene A. Maletz, BA'77 • Dr. Josephine Mallek, BA'32, MD'36, MSc'37 • Gerard Malo, BEng'51 • Chris Mamen, BEng'41 • Mrs. Chris Mamen, BSc'39 • Dr. Anitra Mamen, BSc'65, MD'67 • Ina Marica • Dr. Arthur E. Marlin, BSc'68, MD'72 • Dr. Errol B. Marliss • Prof. A. Richard Marshall, MA'65 • G. B. Maughan, BA'64 • Dr. Ronald F. McCaffrey, DDS'78 • Dr. Henry Lockwood McClintock, MD'76 • Dr. Wilfred W. McCutcheon, BSc(Agr)'42 • David M. McEntyre, BCom'67 • N Margaret McEwan, BSc'48 • Francis J. McGilly • Mr. and Mrs. William Mckay • Dr. Donald E. Mckerricher, MD'50 • R. Ian Mckinnon • Dr. A. Peter H Mclean, BSc'55, MD'57 • Dr. John F. McMullan, DDS'57 • Dr. John Riley McNulty, MD'53 • Dr. Douglas F. McPherson, MD'44 • J. Gerald McQuade, BEng'62 • Heather Diane McWilliams, BA'88 • Donald E. Meehan, LLB'75 • Dr. Jeffrey William Meeks, DDS'83 • A. Frederick Melling, BCom'64 • Dr. Anita C. Mendel, DDS'39 • Brian A. Mennie, BEng'70, MBA'80 • Kathleen Merken • Dr. Robert D. Midgley, MD'60 • Helen Mikolajewski • Alice E. Miller, BA'34 • Dr. Klaus Minde, DipPsyc'65 • Mrs. J. W. E. Mingo, BSW'50 • Dr. M. Saeed Mirza, MEng'62, PhD'67 • Dr. Arun K. Misra • Dr. Nelson S. Mitchell, BA'55, MD'59 • Elizabeth A. Mitchell, BA'71, BCL'75 • Diane Mittermeyer • France Moineau, BCom'36, BA'37, MA'43 • Maureen Molot, BA'62, MA'64 • Eric H. Molson • Jane Molson • Margaret Monks, BA'64, BLS'65, MLS'72 • Claire Morawski • John D. Morgan, BCom'52 • Rodney J. Morrell, BEng'63, BSc(Agr)'71 + • Robert E. Morrow QC., BCL'47 • Dr. Brian C. Morton, BSc'64, MD'66 • Dr. Allan Morton, MSc'61, DipTropMed'61, PhD'67 • Dr. Balfour Mount • Dr. Louis Muhlstock, OC. • Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munro • Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murin • Irena Sonia Murray, MArch'91 • Dr. Margot **N**adien • Prof. William Neill • Peter Dimaratos Nesgos, BCL'79, LLB'80, LLM'82, DCL'84 • Owen M. Ness, BSc(Agr)'52 • Gudrun Neumann, BCom'81 + • Dr. Lynton Ngui-Kon-Sue, DDS'62 • Dr. Robert V.V. Nicholls, BSc'33, MSc'35, PhD'36 • Robert J. Nixon, BEng'36 + • Dr. Richard J. Novick, MD'80, MSc'83 • G. Allan **O**'Brien, BSc(Agr)'47 • Claire O'Reilly • Dr. Guy L. Odom • Dr. John R. Ogilvie, BSc(Agr)'54 • Michael J. Ogilvie, BCL'61 • Prof. Peter H. Ohlin • Valerie Oliver, BLS'61 • Dr. Peter Onno, BEng'58, MSc'62, PhD'65 • Dr. J. Kenneth T. Ormrod, BSc'40, MD'43 + • James H. Orr • Norma A. E. Osler, BA'44 • Rainer N. **P**aduch, BEng'76, MEng'79 • Ralph K.Palmer • Sarah W. Paltiel, BA'52, LLD'92 • Durga Panda • Henry J. Pankratz • Douglas Leonard Pascal, BSc'63, BCL'67 • Bruno J. Pateras QC., BCL'57 • Margery G. Paterson, BA'62 MA'87 • Robert C. Paterson, BCom'49 • Dr. Robert L. Patten, MD'62 • Robert L. Payne, BEng'46 • David Pegues, BA'81 • M. Aileen Pelzer, BSc'50 • Dr. E. C. Percy, BSc'49, MD'51, MSc'54, DipSurg'57 • J. Allan Perham, BEng'38 + • Dr. William J. Peter, MD'61 • C. W. Tim Peters, BA'61 • Antonia Peters • Dr. Arthur R. Peterson, MD'57 • Margaret W. Peterson, BSc'46 • Paul J. Petras, BSc'75 • Edward O. Phillips, BA'53 • Catherine Phillips • Robert I. C. Picard, BA'31, MA'32 • John W. Pickering, BSc(Agr)'54 • Paul B. Pitcher QC., BA'35, BCL'38 • The Hon. P. Michael Pitfield QC., BCL'58 • Ward C. Pitfield, BCom'48 • Stanley K. Plotnick, BCom'62 • Dr. A. Robin Poole • Christopher Portner, BSc'67, BCL'71 • Dr. Elizabeth Powell, BSc'69, MSc'71, MD'75 • Dr. Neville G. Poy, BSc'58, MD'60, MSc'63 • Vivienne G. Poy, BA'62 • E. Courtney Pratt, BA'68 + • Paul Marcus Pugh, BSc'67, MBA'71 • Dr. L. Kaisa Puhakka • Dr. Vincent Paul Pullen, MD'76 • Mrs. Hugh J. Purdie, DIP(PE)'38 • The Rev. R. Purves-Smith, BA'47, MSW'66 • Michael **Q**uigley, LLB'77, LLM'83 • Walter L. Quilty, BSc(Agr)'90 • Dr. Brendan Patrick Quinn, BSc'76, MD'81 • Allan C. **R**ae, BEng'48 • Dr. G. S. Vijaya Raghavan • Dr. Louis Rakita, MD'49 • Gerald G. Ramniceanu, MBA'70 • Dr. Richard Howard Rapoport, DDS'80 • Dr. T. B. Rasmussen • Dr. Charles Rawas,

BSc'69, DDS'73, DipDent'74 • Prof. John Rea • Dr. Ann Rearden, BSc'69, MD'71, MSc'71 • Dr. Jacques Rebuffot • Dr. Lionel M. Reiman, BSc'64, MD'68 • Dr. Kenneth Alan Remsen, MD'80 • Prof. Gonzalo E. Reyes • Paul Reynolds • Lyon M. Rich, BSc'65, MBA'67 • Bruce Richmond, BCom'68 • Wendy Laws Riggs, BSc(N)'64 • R. Kenneth Robertson, BEng'49 • Dr. William G. Robinson, MSc'38, PhD'41 • Eric A. Rodier, BCom'67, MBA'73 • Steven R. Roessler, BEng'59 • Dr. Charles Vaclav Rohlicek, MSc'81, MD'87, PhD'89 • Dr. Janet M. Roscoe, BSc'67, MD'71 • Dr. Gilbert M. Rosenberg, MD'49, MSc'56, DipIntMed'56 • Dr. David S. Rosenblatt, BSc'68, MD'70 • Dr. N. Paul Rosman, BSc'55, MD'59 • Jack F. Ross, BEng'39 + • The Hon. Melvin L. Rothman, BA'51, BCL'54 • James Gordon Routley, BEng'72 • Dr. Richard L. Rovit, MSc'61 • Dr. Nicholas Rumin, BEng'57, MSc'61, PhD'66 • Dr. Frank H. Russ, MD'39 • Dr. Paul M. Russo, BEng'65 • Anthony W. Ryan, LLB'72 • Jacques E. Samson, BEng'63 • Dr. Richard Satin, BSc'67, MD'71 • Estrella Schiff • Dr. Alicia Schiffrin • Dr. Melvin D. Schloss • Morris Schnek, BCom'69 • Jean Paul Schuller • Dr. Albert J. Schutz, DDS'55 • Dr. Henry J. Scott, MD'41, DipSurg'51 • William M. Seath, BEng'52 + • Dr. Perry M. Segal, BSc'55, MD'59, DipPsyc'65 • Dr. Peter H. Segall, BSc'69, MD'73 • John Serrati, BA'94 • Dr. Natalie Shaffer, BCL'75, LLB'77, MD'84 • Dr. David S. Shapiro, BA'58, DDS'62 • Alan Shaver • Robert F. Shaw CC., BEng'33, DSc'85 • Richard A. Shaw, BSc'66 • Mrs. Nathan M. Sheiner, LLB'82, BCL'82, LLB'83 • Dr. Peter W. Shenon, MD'58 • Dr. Ishiang Shih, MEng'78, PhD'81 • Dr. Chun Jen Shih • Dr. Seymour Shlien, BSc'68 • Morris Shohet, BEng'57 • Pieter Sijpkes, BSc(Arch)'71, BArch'74 • Paul B. Singer, BCL'74 • Dr. Emil Skamene • Irene Skarbek-Borowsk • Dr. Charles J. Smith, MA'51 PhD'54 • Dr. F. Astor Smith, BSc'60, MD'64, DipPsyc'71 • Dr. Gordon W. Smith, BEng'58, MEng'61, PhD'67 • Mark Smith, BCom'82, BSc(Agr)'83 + • Roscoe Snodgrass • Dr. Stephen P.M. So, BSc'66, DDS'70 • Dr. Nahum Sonenberg • Dr. Allen H. Spanier, BSc'68, MD'72 • Dr. Ivan M. Spear, MD'45 • John D. Spencer, BEng'48 • Dr. Frederick S.

A HOLISTIC APPROACH

Mary Brown, MA'33, made one of most extraordinary bequests McGill has ever received. She left more than $1 million in her will for the establishment of the William and Mary Brown Medical and Mental Health Centre. It will be located in the new Student Services Building to be constructed at the corner of McTavish and Dr. Penfield streets. (To recognize the support Mary's husband William gave the project, the Centre will also bear his name).

The donation reflects Mary Brown's concern with treating "the whole person." The Centre will provide students with both and physical and mental health care, as well as health awareness programs and workshops.

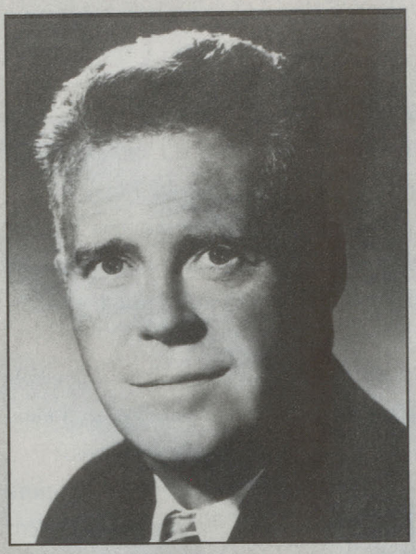


Mary Brown's background sheds some light on why student health was so important to her. Mary was born in Woodstock, Ont., in 1910 and grew up in a family in which knowledge and learning were highly prized: her father was a dentist, her mother a high school science teacher and her two brothers became doctors. In a manner that was somewhat unusual for a woman in her day, she pursued higher education at length. Mary earned bachelors degrees from the University of Western Ontario and the University of Toronto before taking up her studies at McGill.



Psychological health was one of her abiding interests. At one point, she worked for the province of Ontario in the provision of mental health services. She believed psychological well-being was easily compromised by an "unbalanced" life too focused on the pursuit of material goods: "Each person needs to live a life of balanced proportion between work, play and rest to have happiness for himself and his family," she once wrote.

Construction on the new Student Services Building is expected to begin in September, 1998.



WEALTH FROM THE WEST

Calgarian George Maxwell (Max) Bell, BCom'32, was an oilman, newspaper publisher, horse racer (who shared ownership of a horse with Bing Crosby), and all-around entrepreneur with a philanthropic bent. "The only time money is important is when you haven't any, " he said. "Once you have it, however, you must accept the responsibility to make the best use of it and to ensure that those who become dependent on you for a livelihood are not injured by your transactions."

Shortly before his death in 1972, he established the Max Bell Foundation, which provides grants to Canadians in the fields of health, Canadian Asian-Pacific relations, and veterinary sciences. In addition, Max Bell stipulated that 30 percent of the yearly grants go to McGill, one-half to the Faculty of Medicine and the rest to the general needs of the University. This loyal graduate has helped McGill more than he knows. The Max Bell Foundation's grant to McGill for 1996-97 was $644,867.

Since 1972, the Max Bell Foundation has contributed more than $14 million to McGill, allowing the University to distribute the funds wherever they are needed most. The money has provided start-up funds for research projects, symposiums and conferences, money for a kids' Summer Science Camp, the Max Bell Open Fellowships and Max Bell Fellowships in Northern Canadian Studies, among many other projects. In the Faculty of Medicine, the Foundation currently supports the Centre for Studies in Aging, the Centre for Clinical Immunobiology and Transplantation, and the Nutrition and Food Science Centre.

Spencer, PhD'75 • Herbert O. Spindler, BCom'52 • Noel Spinelli • Nunzio Mario Spino, BEng'73 • Robert S. Sproule, BEng'37 + • Dr. Douglas G. Stairs • Arthur H. Stampleman, BA'56 + • Norman Michael Steinberg, BSc'71, BCL'75 • Prof. Blema S. Steinberg, BA'55, PhD'61 • Dr. Nicolas Steinmetz, BSc'59, MD'63 • Mrs. R. J. Stephenson, BHS'31 • Dr. Edward T. Stevens, MD'68 • Prof. David P. Stevens • Dr. Ian P. Stevenson, BSc'42, MD'43 • Dr. Scott James Stewart, BA'70, BSc'73, DDS'77 • Mrs. William T. Stewart, BA'42, BA'43 • Dr. Linda Joyce Stirk, BSc'74, MD'81, PhD'84 • Patrick McG. Stoker, BArch'51 • Mackenzie de B. Strathy, BCom'53 • Dr. Bitten Stripp • Mrs. Robert B. Stronach, BA'43, BLS'44 • Wyndham A. Strover, BCL'50 • Mrs. Wyndham A. Strover, BA'47, BCL'50 • Thomas C. Stuart • Frances Stutt, BEd'76 • Dr. Lloyd Robert Sutherland, MD'73 • Dr. Terence J Swaine, BSc(Agr)'68, DDS'73 • Dr. Roy L. Swank • Dr. Edward **T**abah, BSc'40, MD'42, DipSurg'51 • Marvin Tafler • Alexander H. Tait, BEng'37 • Mrs. L. H. Tall, Dip(PT)'47 • Dr. Howard L. Tanenbaum, BSc'57, MD'61 • Dr. Gloria Shaffer Tannenbaum, BSc'59, MSc'73, PhD'76 • E. Douglas Taylor, BSc'48 • Claude I. Taylor, OC • Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Taylor • Alexandra Tcheremenska, BSc(OT)'95 • Miriam H. Tees, BLS'51, MLS'75, MA'96 • Dr. Harriet S. Tenenhouse, BSc'61, MSc'63, PhD'72 • Dr. N. J. Themelis, BEng'56, PhD'61 • Dr. Jacques Thibault, DDS'80 • Dr. Robert C. Thom, BSc'53, MD'55 • Dr. Alan G. Thompson, MD'43 • Dr. B Gordon Thompson, BSc'55, MD'59, MSc'65 • C. Nicholas Thornton, BEng'58 • George F. Tombs, BA'78 • James F. Tooley • Gilles G. Tremblay, BEng'50 • Dr. Hilda Tremblett, BA'49, MD'55 • Josette Trepanier • Dr. Alan D. M. Turnbull, BSc'57, MD'61, MSc'65 • Dr. Roger W. Turnell, MD'78 • Ian N. **U**rquhart, BA'70 + • Joan **V**anDuzer • Dr. Pieter Richard Verbeek, BSc'79, MD'83 • William Victor, BCom'31 • Laura Victor, BA'32 • Dr. Constantine Vitou, BSc'48, MD'50 • Prof. Donald Von Eschen • Dr. Bernhard Von Hoyningen Huene, BSc(Agr)'79, MSc(Agr)'84, PhD'94 • Dr. A. Edward **W**all BEd(PE)'64, MA'68 • Dr. Kenneth M. Walley, DDS'41 • Peter D. Walsh QC., BA'52, BCL'55 • C. K. Wan • Dr. Louis E. Ward, MD'71 • Dr. W. Bruce Ward, DDS'76 • Dr. F. G. Ross Warren, PhD'48 • Dr. Martin E. Weber • Seymour Weingarten, BA'64 • Dr. Joy Michele Weisbloom, MD'81 • Lori Renee Weitzman, BCL'84, LLB'85 • Dr. J. Dale Weldon, BA'50, MD'54 • Dr. Cynthia B. Weston • Dr. Basil J. P .Whalley, PhD'52 • William Whallon, BA'50, MA'52 • Dr. Paul L. White, MD'49 • Peter G. White, BA'60 • Dr. Barbara J. Whitley, BA'40, DLitt'92 • Philip Whittall, BEng'59 • S. Boyd Whittall, BSc'50 • Michael George Wiener BCom'66 • Vivian F. Wightman, BA'43 • Dr. William L. Williams, MD'69 • Kate Williams, DipContEd'78, DipContEd'90 • G Everett Wilson, BArch'34 • Dr. Robert G. Wilson, MD'51 • Dr. James A. S. Wilson • Peter Scott Wilson, BCom'76 • Dr. Simon Sipen Wing, BSc'77, MD'81 • Jeanne M. Wolfe,

MA'61 • Dr. Edward Wolstein, BSc'28, MD'32 • Henry Wong • Andrew D. B. Wood, BSc'64, MA'70 • Kenneth S. Woodman, BMus'67 • Dr. Ivan Woods • Warren P. Woodworth, BCom'54 • Jean Wootton BA'40 • Robert Michael Wright, BEng'77 • Nancy K. Wright • Dr. Morty A. **Y**alovsky, BSc'65, MSc'68, PhD'77 • Paul A. Yaphe, BA'63, BCL'66 • Lawrence P. Yelin, BA'66, BCL'69 • David M. W. Young, BA'69 • Dr. Carl E. Youngstrom, MD'71 • David Luen Hing Yu, BEng'74, MEng'75 • John D. **Z**acharias • Dr. Jack Zeltzer, BSc'66, MD'70 • Tania Zouikin, BA'72 • Prof. John E. Zucchi •

DEANS' COMMITTEE
GIFTS OF $300 - $699
(Donor since deceased **)

Dr. Kenneth E. **A**aron, BSc'67, MD'71, MSc'71 • The Hon. Judge Chaiker Abbis, BCL'48 • John A. R. Abbott, BEng'57 • Victoria Abdoh • Dr. Arnold Aberman, BSc'65, MD'67 • Dr. Frances E. Aboud, MA'70, PhD'73 • Dr. Allan Abramovitch, MD'76 • David K. Abramowitz, BCom'57 • Shirley Abramsky, BA'55 • Dr. Jonathan Abramson, BA'69 • G. Roger S. Ackman, BCL'63 • James Cowan Adams, BEng'75 + • Irwin Adelson, BCom'53 • David Ades • Howard Adler • Earl A. Agulnik • The Rev. Jane C. O. Aikman, BA'62, BTh'81 • Peter J. Aird, BCom'49 • Ian Aitken • Dr. James E. Alcock, BSc'63 • Charles S. Alexander, BA'52, BCL'59 • Robin Alexander • Delise Alison • Martin Allaire • E. Bruce Allan, BArch'70, BSc(Arch)'70 • S. Pamela Allan, BN'64 • Jean Guy Allard, BCom'56 • Greg Allen • Dr. Elliot Alpert • Ernest Michael Alston, BA'90 • Robert E. Amaron, BA'59 • Dr. Rosario Ambayec, DDS'92 • Dr. Phoebus A. Anastassiadis, PhD'55 • E. Maureen Anderson, BA'54 • Dr. Gary J. Anderson, BSc'63, MA'66 • Dr. Nathan Reed Anderson, BSc'80 • Dr. Yves Marie Andre, DDS'73 • Joanna M. Andrews, MLS'72 • Dr. James Robert Anglin, MSc'91, PhD'94 • Yu Kei Ann, BEng'66 • Peter N. S. Annand, BEng'61 • Dr. Leonard P. Apedaile, BSc(Agr)'60 • Dr. Edward M. Apen Jr., MD'61 • Richard E. Archibald, BSc(Agr)'52 • William J. Armstrong, BSc'70 • Jose Francisco Arocha, MA'85, PhD'91 • Dr. A. Aronoff, BSc'45, MD'49 • Dr. M. Elizabeth Arthur, MA'47, PhD'49 • Irene M. Arthurs, BSc'39 • Dr. David B. Ashby, BSc'67, MD'71, MSc'75 • Michael J. Ashby, BCom'58 • Dr. H. S. Asselstine, BSc'42, MD'43 • Peter Astrauskas, MEng'81 • Dr. Mostafa Atri • Dr. David Auerbach, BSc'69, DDS'71 • Peter Auger • Clara M. Aylard, MSc'24 • Stephen Ayoub • Raymond G. Ayoup, BCL'61 • Dr. Cornelius M. **B**aars, MSc(App)'58, MD'64 • Inge Baber • Rita Bacani, DipContEd'88 • Dr. Brian N. Bachynski, MD'79 • Dr. Ronald A. Backus, MD'64 • Dr. Gary F. Bacon, MD'61 • Dr. Basil R. S. Baeta, BSc'70, MD'74 • Denise Baillargeon • Aubrey Baillie • Mrs. Donald C. Bain, BHS'39 • Ritchie A. Baird, BCom'70 • John L. Baker, BCom'47 • Neil Baker, BSc'69 • Bernard Baker, BEng'81 • Dr. David Bakish, BSc'71 • Mrs. David Balinsky, BA'66 • Deborah-Anne Baluch, BEng'89 • Charles Bancroft, BSc(Agr)'36 • Paul R. Bannerman, BA'64 • Dr. William J. Barakett, BSc'67, MD'71 • Hugh G. Barclay, BEng'57 • Ian A. Barclay, BCL'48 + • Andre Baril, BSc'87 • Frederick G. Barker, BEng'39 • Dr. Harvey Barkun, BSc'48 • Percy C. Barlow, BEng'50 • Beaumont Barnabe, BSc'84 • Paul David Barnett, BA'84 • Sharon Barqueiro • Dr. Ronald Graham Barr, MD'73 • Alan P. Barrett, BA'57 • Jean Barrette • Wallace A. Barrie, BEng'61 • Dr. Suzelle Barrington, BSc(Agr)'73, PhD'85 • Prof. Dale Bartlett • A. Joyce Barwick, BSc'46, MSc'48 • Carl Bernard Bastien, BA'84 • Lou Batten • Dr. John W. M. Baxter, BSc'67, MSc'69, MD'73 • Robert G. H. Baxter, BA'88 • Dr. Michael Wolfgang Bayer, MD'86 • Dr. J. Ronald Bayne, BA'45, MD'47 • Ruth M. Beach, BLS'51 • Dr. George H. Beall, BSc'56, MSc'58 • J. Wallace Beaton, BCom'43 • Dr. Nicole Beauchemin • Guy Beaumier, BCom'51 • John P. Beauregard, BEng'50, MEng'52 + • Susan Beck • D. W. Beck • Michael F. A. Beckermann, BEng'61 • Dr. Raymond J. Bedard, DDS'79 • Byron E. Beeler, BSc(Agr)'58 + • Antoinette Beguin, BA'44 • Marc Belisle, BA'88 • Florence M. L. Bell, BA'32 • Dr. Paul Belliveau, MD'74 • Dr. Susanna Stella Belvedere, BSc'81, DDS'85 • Prof. Lucia Benaquisto • Dr. Samuel Henri Benaroya, BSc'73, MD'75 • Paul H. Benjamin, BCom'71 • John Adam Benjamin, BCom'74 • Bruce M. Benton, BSc'55 • Dr. Robert J. Berckmans, BSc'70, MD'76 • Trina Vineberg Berenson, BSc(HEc)'52 • Dr. John J. M. Bergeron, BSc'66 • Richard Bergman • Bunnie Berke, BA'70 • Saul M. Berkowitz, BArch'39 • Sam Berliner, BA'71, BCL'74, LLB'76 • Max R. Bernard, BA'66, BCL'69 • Yvette Bernier • Dr. Susan L. Bernstein, BA'66 • J. Robert Berry, BSc(PE)'49 • M. Lawrence Bessner, BCom'48 • Sharon Bezeau, CertContEd'91 • Margaret E. Bickle • Marc Bieler, Dip(Agr)'58, BA'64 • Dr. Michel R. Bienvenu, DDS'75 • Dr. Dorothy Binder Bassett, BSc'74, DDS'78 • Dr. Michael D. Bindman, BSc'73, DDS'75 • David William Binet, LLB'85 • John H. R. Bird, BArch'49 • Dr. Josephine N. Bird, BSc'49, MD'53 • Bruce J. Bishop, BCom'65 • Barbara Bishop • Claude C. Bismuth, BCom'69 • Horst Bitschofsky • Alain Bitton • Duncan R. Black, BEng'50 • Richard Black, BA'87, BCL'91 • Dr. Shirley Blaichman, MD'76 • Dr. Weston Blake Jr., MSc'53 • Dr. Howard A. Blanchette, BSc'65, MD'71 • Mrs. John Bland, BA'41 • Prof. John Bland, BArch'33 • Martin Blatt, BCom'59 • Lisa Blatt • Aaron Blauer, BEng'48 • Dr. Ronald Bleday, BSc'77, MD'82 • Dr. Walter S. Bloom, BA'66, BCL'69 • Dr. Seymour Jacob Blum, BSc'70, MD'74 • Prof. Helmut Blume • Dr. John Blundell • Leo M. Bluteau, BEng'50 • Peter H. Boger, BEng'66 • Alain Boisset • Dr. Mathilde Helene Boisset-Pioro, MD'89 • Dr. Maurice J. Boivin, MD'58 • Bert Boivin • Dr. Graeme Barrett Bolger, BSc'77, MD'81 • Janet Elaine Bolton, LLB'93, BCL'93 • Dr. Benjamin H. Bonnlander, BSc'53, MD'59 • Dr. Michael Booth, MD'72 • Leonard M. Borer, BCom'67 • Dr. Robert R. Boright, BSc'41, MD'44, GradDipMed'60 • Richard J. Bornstein, BSc'49 • Dr. David Borts, BSc'76, MD'80 • Emil C. Bosacki, BSc'56 • Dr. Mark M. Boss, BSc(Agr)'44, MD'49 • Diana C. Bouchard, BA'68, MA'72, MSc'79 • James Ernest Bouchard, MBA'79 • Richard P. M. Bourne, BSc'69 • Dr. Robert C. Bourne, BSc'67, MD'72 • Gabrielle Bourque, DipSW'44 • Dr. J. Robert Bowen, MD'45 • Dr. Don W. Boyer, MD'56 • Colin Boyer • Richard Brabander + • Jim (BA'65) and

Meriel (Beament) Bradford, BA'65 • Russell C. Bradford, BSc(Agr)'46 • Judy Bradley-Garreffa, CertContEd'94 • Molly Brandman** • Ann-Louise Branscombe • Robin D. Brassinga • John R. Brayne, BEng'50 • Richard B. Brick, BCom'66 • Dr. David Bridger, DDS'75 • Dr. Albert W. Bridgewater • Dr. G. Fred Brindle, BA'50, MD'52, GradDipMed'56 • Debora Bringolf-Gregory, BCom'85 + • Mrs. Karl R. Brinker, BA'70 • Dr. Karl Robert Brinker, MD'72 • Dr. Kevin Paul Brissette, MD'72 • Pierre M. Britt, BEng'60, DipMgmt'74 • Dr. Michael T. H. Brodeur, BA'52, MD'56 • Mrs. Hugh R. Brodie, BA'46 • C. A. Lynn Brodie, BCom'80, MLS'82 • Dr. Robert J. Brodrick, MD'47 • Robert D. Bromley, BCom'55 • Frances Bronet, BSc'77, BArch'78, BEng'79 • Aaron Brotman, BCom'59 • Marguerite J. Brower, BSc(HEc)'45 • Dr. C. Kirkland Brown, BEng'56, PhD'63 • Dr. Edwin J. Brown, MD'48 • Janet E. Brown, BLS'49 • Irwin Browns, BA'54 • Freda Browns, BA'59, MEd'78 • Gerald Lionel Brownstein • Dr. Maggie Bruck, MA'69, PhD'72 • Arthur A. Bruneau, BA'47, BCL'49 • Ida R. Bruneau, BA'42 • Dr. David Brunet, BA'50, MD'52 • Mrs. G. R. Brunet, BSc(PE)'49 • Dr. Richard D. Brunning, MD'59 • Floranna Bryant, DipNurs'47 • Robert Buchanan • W. Keith Buck, BEng'50, MSc'51 • John H. Budden, BEng'37 + • Dr. Walter Bulani, PhD'55 • Julien J. Bulcke, MEng'72 • Dr. J. Thomas E. Bulger, MD'77 • Kenneth R. Bullock, BEng'50, BEng'52 ** • G. Rapley Bunting, BEng'56 • Richard Burgos • The Rev. John E. Burke, BSc(Agr)'54, BD'57 • Sheldon Burshtein, BEng'74, BCL'77, LLB'78 • Dr. Irving Jack Burstein, BSc'70, MD'74 • Dr. John R. Burton, MD'65 • Claudio Bussandri, BEng'69, MBA'76 + • John W. Butler, BEng'60, DipMgmt'74, MBA'77 • Dr. Stanley Butman, BEng'60 • Janusz R. Buzek, BEng'61, MEng'66 • Henry W. Buzzell, BSc(Eng)'24 • Helen D. Buzzell • Dr. Philip R. **C**alanchini, MD'56 • Alice D. Calder, BA'31, MA'33 • Dr. John M. Calhoun, PhD'38 • Vittorio Cambone • James Wm. Cameron, BEng'39 ** • Peter H. Cameron, BEng'49 • Mrs. Peter H. Cameron, BSc'47 • Douglas J. Campbell, BEng'48 • George D. Campbell, BCom'49 • J. Elliott Campbell, BEng'42 • Dr. Janet E. Campbell, MD'51 • L. Ross Campbell, BEng'55 + • Kathleen and A Lorne Campbell • John M. Cape • Conrad Cape • Nina Caraco • Heidi Ann Caro, BSc(OT)'83 • Lucie Caron • Dr. A Alden Carpenter, MD'54 • R Bruce Carrick, BLS'36 • Charles F. Carroll • Dr. Gail N. Carruthers, MD'77 • Dr. John Kingman Carsley, MD'77, MSc'85 • Matthew Carson, BCom'82, DipPubAcct'84 • Dr. John C. Carson • Mrs. Donald C. Case, BA'39, BCom'39 • Janet C. Casey, BA'66, BCL'83, LLB'84 • Emelia Casey, MLS'72 • Gerald Castleman • Dr. Alistair G. Catterson, BSc'52, MD'56 • Mary Caughey • Tullio Cedraschi, MBA'68 • Mr. and Mrs. James Chacharone • Dr. Hee Heung Chai • Dr. Thomas W. Challis, MD'51 • Gordon J. Chalmers, BEng'47 • Gretta Chambers, BA'47 • Russell G. Chambers, BEng'50 • Daniel Champagne, BEng'75, MEng'78 • Dr. James C. M Chan, MD'64 • Ho Bong Chan, BEng'68 • Dr. Pang L. Chan, BSc'60, MD'62 • Siew Fang Chan, BSc(Arch)'70 • Wilkins W. L. Chan, BEng'68 • Dr. William K. Chan, BSc'61, MD'65 • Jeanette Chan, BEng'84, DipWMgmt'91, MEng'93 • Joseph Ka Lai Chan, BEng'90 • Alexander K. Chang • Cameron Charlebois, BSc(Arch)'74, BArch'76 • Stella Charleson, BSc'63 • Mrs. Beryl I. Charlton, BEd'76 • Gerald S. Charness, BSc'47 • Dr. Laurel A. Chauvin-Kimoff, MD'79 • Mr. and Mrs. Felix Chee + • Pamela Cheers, BA'79 • Kenneth S. K. Chen, BArch'70, BSc(Arch)'70 • Ming-Che Chen • Raymond M. Cherrier, BArch'73, MBA'86 • James Cherry, BCom'76, DipPubAcc'78 • Dr. Joseph Cheung, BSc'72 • Peter S. C. Cheung, BSc'75 • Tsz To Cheung, BCom'82 • Dr. Daniel Cyril Chin, DDS'65 • Amy Chin • Janny Chiovaro • Dr. Sidney S. Chipman, MD'28 • Warren Chisling, BCom'83, DipPubAcc'84 • Susan B. Chopp, BMus'75 • Dr. Sung K. Chough, PhD'78 • Dr. James C. W. Chow, BSc'66, MD'70 • Edmond Chow, BEng'85 + • Mrs. Ronald K. H. Choy, BSc'66 • Dr. Nicolas Christou, MD'75, MSc'75, PhD'80 • Dr. Frank L. Chubb, BSc'35 • Mr. and Mrs. Kalvin Chum + • Dr. Alice Maria Chung, MD'83 • Margaret Ciot-Panzera, BA'82 • Dr. Roderick Arthur Clarance, BSc'72, DDS'76 • Dr. Eric Norman Clark, BSc'45, PhD'51 • John C. Clark, BEng'59 • Donald David Clark, BEng'84, DipEd'87 • Dr. Robert Clark, BSc'88, DDS'92 • Frances Clark • Robert F. Clarke, BA'77, MLS'83 • Patricia Claxton, BA'51 • Edward Brooke Claxton, BA'79, BCL'82 • Alan W. Clayton, BCom'66 • Wallace B. Cleland • Fred Cleman, BA'49 • Nancy Cleman, BSc'77, BCL'81, LLB'81 • Dr. Luis Fernando Cleto, MD'85 • Petronila Cleto • William L. M. Cloutier, BSc'62, DipMgmt'71, MBA'75 • Thomas R. Cochran, BEng'67 • Peter W. Cochrane, BEng'41 • Kenneth S. Code • Dr. Alan James Hamilton Coffey, BSc'78, MD'83 • Abraham H Cohen, BEng'62, MEng'64 + • Dr. Martin Cohen, BA'68, MLS'75 • Dr. Robert Harold Cohen, BA'43, DDS'44 • Howard Cohen, BSc'74 • Dr. Carole Ann Cohen, MD'82 • Morley Cohen • Albert Cohen • Ronald K. Cole, BSc'71 • Jonathan Cole • Arthur L. Coleman III, BA'77 • Brian Collins • Dr. R. Vernon Colpitts, MD'44 • Carman R. Colwell, BCom'56 • Dr. Robert Francis Commito, MD'85 • Harvey A. Condy, BEng'60 • Dr. Morna Flood Consedine, MEd'77, DEd'85 • Geoffrey C. Cook, BA'49 • William R. Cook, BCom'52 • Barry H. Cooke, BEng'75 • Colin C. Coolican, BA'64 • Dr. Gerald E. Cooper, BSc'48, MSc'51, PhD'53 • Lorne Cooper, BEng'68 • Robert N. Cooper, BSc'67 • Dr. David F. Copeland, BSc'68, MD'70 • May Copland, BSc(HEc)'56 • Earl E. Corey, BA'43, MA'52 • W Frederick Corkran, BEng'46 • Dr. Manuel Cosio • George A. Coslett, BEng'51 • Dr. Stephen D. Costello, BSc'50, MD'54 • Charles Cote, BEng'87 • Mr. and Mrs. Ron Coughlin + • Fred Coulson, BSc(Agr)'53 + • Mrs. Darcy Coulson, BA'57, MSW'60, MA'92 • R. J. Blanche Coultis, MA'49 • Dr. Roger Couture, MD'57 • Dr. Daniel F. Cowan, MD'60 • Marie Cowan • Alexandra Cowie, BSc'50 • Betty Lou Cowper, BA'35 • G. Ian Craig, BCom'37 • John G. Craig • Mrs. Thomas R. Cranston, Dip(P&TH)'47 • Frank A. Creaghan, BCom'52 • Patricia Critchlow, BSc'62 • John A. Crocker, BCom'65 • Peter S. Crombie, BCom'65 + • Judith Esther Croney, BEd'84, DipEd'89 • Dr. Michael Francis Cronin, DDS'88 • Gloria A Crotin, BN'59 • R. Keith C. Crouch, BLS'50 • Dr. Clarence R. Crowell, BA'49, MSc'51, PhD'55 • Dr. Areta Crowell, BSc'56, MSc(App)'58, PhD'62 • Dr. Francis A. Crowley, DDS'51 • Edward J. Crowther,

BEng'45 • Dr. Ina E. Cummings, MD'64 • Dr. Susan A. Cummings, MD'79 • Steven M. Cummings • Robert E. Cundill • Cynthia Cundill • Alan S. Cunningham, BCom'48 • Dr. Richard A. Currie, BSc'46, MD'48 • Dr. Andrey V. E. Cybulsky • Susan Amy Hook Czarnocki, MA'89 • Timothy Morkpli **D**ade, BA'54, MSW'56 • Sylvie Dagenais Chagnon • Keith Lowell Daigel, BSc'88 • Ben Zion Dalfen, BA'59, MSW'61, CertSW'67 • Dr. Donald S. Daly • Mrs. J. M Anthony Danby, MA'51 • Claude Daoust • John L. Darby, BArch'41 • Frances Marr Darling, BA'72 • Dr. John G. Davenport, MD'68 • Dr. John T. Davidson, BSc'64, MD'68 • Dr. David Davidson, MD'76 • Susan Kirby Davidson, BCom'81 + • Hywel Morley Davies • Dr. Jonathan Davine, MD'79 • Dr. Donald H. Davison, MD'57 • John H. Dawson, BA'56, BCL'59 • Dr. James H. Day, MD'59 • Thomas D. De Blois, BA'42 • Marcelle De Freitas, BA'43 • Dr. Alvaro De La Fuente, BSc'82, DDS'86 • Dr. Dennis P. De Melto, MA'63, PhD'70 • Prof. Joseph L. De Stein, MEng'46 • Dr. Joan De Vries, MD'45 • Dr. Robert Dealy, MD'75 • Dr. Anthony John Dean, BEng'85 • Marc DeAngelis • Dr. Sidney A. V. Deans, BSc'39, PhD'42 ** • Morris Deckelbaum, BEng'44 • Christa Decker • Andrew G. Deczky, BEng'66 • Seymour Delfiner • Mrs. A. Leeuwin Dempster, BSc'46, BLS'65 • William E. Dempster, BEng'46 • Dr. M. Harley Dennett, BSc'51, MD'55 • Robert D. Des Trois Maisons, BCL'82, LLB'84 + • Pierre Desautels, BEng'77, MEng'80 • Dr. Dimitrios Deschesnes, MD'90 • M. Hugues Deschesnes • Daniel Descoteaux, BCom'80, DipPubAcc'82 • Roger Deserres, BCom'37 • Michael Fernand Desrochers, BSc'78 • Dr. Rajinder S. Dhindsa • James Louis Di Giacomo, BA'80 + • Marie Helene Di Lauro • Dr. P. Lino Di Lullo, BSc'74, DDS'78 • Dr. Oliver R. Di Pietro, BSc'78 • Theodore James Dickie, MEng'88 • Robert W. Dickson • David Henry Hayim Diestel, BEng'92 • Jean Dionne, BCom'75 • Arnold Distler • Dr. William G. Dixon, BSc'44, MD'45 ** • Davin C. Dobbin, BEng'32 • Lewis D. Dobrin • D'Arcy R. Doherty, BCom'64 • Dr. Ronald P. Doig, BSc'60, MSc'61, PhD'64 • Douglas R. Dolman, BSc'63 • Peter Kurt Domitrovits, BMus'82 • James M. Donaldson, BArch'62 • Dr. Elaine Donnellan, MD'49 • Lawrence Donoghue, BSc(Agr)'52 • Louis Donolo Jr., BEng'58 • Mrs. Ridley Doolittle, BA'43 • Robert Edward Dorrance, MBA'77 • Prof. Virginia Douglas • Dr. John F. Dove, BSc'68, MD'72 • Melanie Dowhan, BA'77, MEd'83 • Mrs. Robert Owen Dowie, Dip(P&TH)'60 • Margaret Jean Downey,

DIGGING DEEP FOR MINING

Corporate donations play an important part in helping McGill's programs remain up-to-date and relevant to industry. In 1996-97, corporations gave $5.8 million to the University. One McGill program to benefit from industry donations is the mining engineering program.

In 1988, recognition of industry needs and low enrolment in mining programs spurred McGill and Ecole Polytechnique to create Canada's first and only bilingual co-op program in mining engineering. Students take courses at both universities and have the option of studying in both English and French. The 20 engineers who graduate each year are usually quickly hired by the mining industry. But severe government cuts to education in 1996 threatened the program. To ensure its survival, McGill and the Ecole Polytechnique asked Canadian mining companies to contribute $1.7 million towards strengthening the joint program.

Members of industry got together and did a little mining for dollars. To date, companies including Cambior, Québec Cartier, INCO, Noranda, Agnico-Eagle Mines, Barrick Gold, Inmet, J.M. Asbestos, ICI, Hatch Associates, and IOC, have pledged $1.58 million over five years. The amount is shared equally by the two universities and goes toward maintaining current teaching positions. As a result of the campaign, a joint university-industry advisory board has been established. Says Dean of Engineering John Dealy, "The strong response of the Canadian mining industry demonstrates that the mining engineering program is meeting the needs of the industry and that the industry is willing to help ensure its survival in difficult times." McGill expects to continue to lead in the field of mining and metallurgy.



BEd'85, MA'88, PhD'92 • Valerie Downs, BA'63, BLS'64 • James N. Doyle, BA'37, BCL'41 • Joan Winters Doyle, BA'43, BA'46 • Gordon W. F. Drake, BSc'64 • Pat Draper, BCom'76 • Dr. Louis Drouin, DDS'83 • Dr. Denis S. Drummond, BA'57, MD'62 • Mrs. Denis S. Drummond, BA'56 • Janet Drury • James Thomas Dryburgh, BCom'65 • Louise N. Dryver • Robert L. Dubeau • Dr. Francois Dubeau • Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Dubeau • Dr. Harry I. Dubow, BSc'54, MD'58 • Geraldine A. Dubrule, BSc(PE)'57 • Frank Duck, MBA'75 + • Bernhard Duechting, MSc'83 • James C. Duffield, BSc'54 • John F. Duffy • Yolanta Dukszta • Dr. Marilyn Dumaresq, BSc(N)'68 • Dr. Laurence W. Dunkelman, BSc'79, PhD'85 + • Russell A. Dunn, BEng'38 • Frank Andrew Dunn, BCom'76 + • Gary B. Dunphy • Dr. Leon P. Duplessis, BSc'57, MD'61 • Francoise Dupras • Claude P. Dupuis, MBA'66 • Douglas Merton Stewart Durr, BA'86 + • Gordon A. Dysart, BEng'51 • Dr. Frank S. **E**adie, BSc'45, MSc'49, PhD'52 + • R Kenneth Eadie, BSc'42, BEng'47 + • Arthur P. Earle, BEng'49 • Dr. David G. Eastman, MD'51 • Shirley Eaton • Arnold J. Echenberg, BCom'57 • Myron J. Echenberg, BA'62, MA'64 • Dr. Donald Israel Echenberg, BSc'71, MD'76 • Dr. Donald J. Ecobichon • Dr. George Economo, BA'72, MD'76 • Dr. Martin P. Edelstein, BSc'65, MD'71 • Dr. Deirdre Edward • Dr. Martin Eidinger, BSc'51, DDS'53 • Jean-Andre Elie, BCL'65 • George D. Elliott, BA'64 • P. Nick Elliott, BEng'62 • Henry Elliott, DipMgmt'72 • David C. Ellis, BEng'56 • Dr. John A. Elson • Kyra Emo, BSc'53 • Dr. W. King Engel,MD'55 • Dr. Andrew G Engel, BSc'53, MD'55 • Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Engle • Bruce Entus, BSc'84 • Dr. Ralph F. Erian, BSc'76 • Pekka H. Erkkila, BSc(Arch)'70, BArch'73 • Dr. Ronald M. Erlick, DDS'70 • Prof. H. Martyn Estall, BA'30, MA'31 • Dr. Roberto L. Estrada, BSc'42, MD'43, DipSur'49 • Dr. C. Fred Everett, BSc(Agr)'48 • Mrs. C. Fred Everett, BSc(HEc)'48 • Arthur Evrensel, BA'81, BCL'85, LLB'85 • Dr. Barry D. **F**aguy, DDS'71 • Donna K. Fairservice, BEng'77 • Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hung Ming Fan • Frank J. Farago, BEng'68 • Lynne Roberta Farant • Gwen Fargeon Berkowitz • Mary Margaret Farrell, Dip(P&TH)'57 • Mrs. F. A. Farrow, MLS'69 • Judith Malcolm Farrow, BEd'71 • Katherine Fasoldt, BEd'93 • John Fava, BEng'70 • Sherry Lande Feifer, B(PT)'72, BSc(PT)'77 • Gerald Feifer • Solly Feldman • Dr. Edward Arnold Fellows, DDS'62 • Dr. Charlotte I. Ferencz, BSc'44, MD'45, DipPed'51 • Jacob Fichten, BArch'67 • Russel O. Fields, BEng'70 • Dr. James A. Finch, MSc'71, PhD'73 • Dr. Allan M. Finesilver, BSc'66, MD'70 • The Hon. Sheila Finestone, PC, BSc'47 • Mrs. Robert C. Finlay, BA'44 • Barbara J. Finlay, MLS'75 • Mrs. D. Archibald Finlayson, BHS'35 • Dr. Paul William Finnegan, MD'85 • M. Alison Finnemore, BA'46, BLS'47 • Dr. Michelle M. Fiore, BSc'75, MD'82 • Dr. Phil Firestone, PhD'74 • Lars J. Firing, BEng'50, DipMgmt'55 • Anne D. Fish, BA'56, MSW'59 • Aaron M. Fish • Dr. John Thomas Fisher, PhD'81 • William R. W. Fitz • Louis F. Fitzpatrick, BEng'43 • Marilyn Ruth Fitzpatrick, MEd'86 • Leonard W. Flanz, BA'61, BCL'64 • George G. Flater, BEng'50 • Dr. David M. Fleiszer, BSc'69, MD'73, MSc'79 • Dr. Kelvin O. Fleming, MD'45 • Samuel Fleming, MBA'78 • Dr. Barry D. Fletcher, MD'61 • William D. Fletcher, BEng'70 • Priscilla Sharry Flett, BMus'72 • Robert J. Flinn, BArch'62 • Dr. Joan Marie Flood, BSc'78 • Michael Florian, BEng'62 • Fraga Foisoreanu, DipContEd'93 • Grace Fong • John D. Ford, BSc(Agr)'52, MSc'55 • Dr. Bernard G. Forget, MD'63 • Dr. Monique Jerome Forget, BA'71, PhD'77 • Robert John Forsey, BEng'73 • Dr. Sheila Florence Forsyth, PhD'84 • Dr. George L. Fortier, BSc'48, MD'52 • Gregory W. Foss, BEng'86 • George W. Foster, BEng'55 • Dr. John B. Fotheringham, BSc'52, MD'54 • Dominique Fourquin • C. A. E. Fowler, BEng'44 • Malcolm D. Fowler, BEng'51 • Edward M. Fox, BCom'50 • Dr. Susan Barbara Fox, BSc'76, MD'80 • Mrs. Del Foxton • Robert J. Frampton, BSc'76 • Dr. Gordon Francis • Gerald Frank, BSc'45 • Dr. Harold Frank, MSc'63 • Michael J. Frankel, BSc'71 • G. Frankel • Vera Frankel • Gerald Frappier, BCom'80 + • Dr. David C. Fraser, BSc'49, MD'51 • David R. Fraser, BA'38, MA'39 + • James W. Fraser, BEng'47 • M. Constance Fraser, BSW'50, MSW'51 • Oswald L. K. Fraser, BSc(Agr)'48 • Dr. Margaret Ann Fraser, MD'86 • Richard M. Freeborough, BCom'65 + • Dr. Hyman Freedman, BSc'61, MD'65, DipPsy'70 • Bram Freedman, BA'87, BCL'91, LLB'91 • Philip B. French, BEng'34 • Dr. Saul Frenkiel, BSc'67, MD'71 • Dr. James M. Fresco • Joe Fridell • Irwin Fried • Jerry J. Friedman, BCom'53 • Dr. Orrie Max Friedman, BSc'41, PhD'44 • Dr. Joseph Froncioni, BSc'75, MD'80 • Audrey Frost, DipNur'57 • Leslie L. Fryer, LLB'75 • Dr. Aaron Fuchs, MD'77 • Dr. B. Lionel Funt, PhD'49 • Salvatore Furino, BEng'72 • Mr. and Mrs. John **G**abriel • Francois Gagne, BEng'85 • Prof. Alain G. Gagnon • Gaston Gagnon • Marie Paule Gagnon • Royce L. Gale Jr., BA'48 • Judith Gallant, BSc(Agr)'72, DipEd'80 • Ronald E. Gallay, BCom'54 • John H. Galloway, BA'60 • Dr. Richard R. Galpin, MD'43 • Fred Gamble, BEng'34 + • Dr. Philip C. Gampel, BSc'66, DDS'70 • H. L. Garber • Helen Constance Gardiner, BEd(HEc)'78 • John M. Gardner, BEng'49 • Richard K. Gardner • Mrs. U. Paul F. Gareau, BSc'50 • Arthur F. Garmaise, BA'47, BCL'51 • Mrs. Arthur F. Garmaise, BA'52, MSW'66 • G. David Garner, BA'61 • Michael L. Garonce, BA'64, BCL'67 • Dr. Rita Garulli, MD'76 • Dr. Pierre Antoine Gauthier, BSc'72, MD'76 • Dr. Marie Gisele Gauthier, MD'77 • Richard Maurice Gauthier, BSc'82, MBA'86 • Lucette Gauthier • Dr. Wallace Alan Gaye, MD'73 • Paul Gazda, BEng'75 • Joseph Bruce Gecius, BEng'79 • Ruth Martha Gesser, MSc(Appl)'80 • Dr. Pamela K. Geyer, BSc'78 • Elizabeth A. Gibb, MLS'82 • Philip Gibbon, BEng'47 + • Mrs. Andrew E. Gibson, BA'58 • David Gibson + • Mr. and Mrs. Terje Gilje • Muriel B. Gillean, BA'36 • Dr. Peter G. Gillett, MD'63 • BGen C. S. Gilliatt, BSc(Agr)'47 • Elizabeth Gillies, MA'41 • Kenneth Gillis, MSc(App)'87, MBA'90 • Mary S. Gilmour, BN'62 • Claude Giroux, BCom'75 • Dr. Jack D. Glay, BSc'73, MD'75 • Saul Glober • Luba Gloor • Dr. Francis H. M. Glorieux, PhD'72 • Simon Glover • Chief Justice Constance R. Glube, BA'52 • Ida Godefroy • Robert P. Godin, BCL'62 • Samuel Godinsky Esq. QC, BA'27, BCL'30 • Dr. Benjamin Goelman, BSc'72, MD'77 • Dr. David P. Gold, PhD'63 • Marc Emmett Gold, BA'72 • Evelyn Gold • Dr. Hy Goldberg, DDS'69 • Lou Goldberg • Lewis H. Goldman, BA'62 • Dr. Harry L. Goldsmith, PhD'61 • Dr.

Rose Goldstein, BSc'75, MD'79 • Dr. M. Goldstein • Michael J. Gollogly, BCom'81, DipPubAcc'82 + • Sally Ann Gomery, BCL'90, LLB'90 • Shirley Gonshor, BSc(N)'68 • Phillip William Gooch, BArch'67 • George D. Goodfellow, BEng'36 • Dr. Cynthia Goodyer • Dr. Paul Rowland Goodyer • Murray Goodz, BArch'64 • Rick J. Goossen, LLB'85 • Dr. Marc Joseph Gorayeb, BSc'77, MD'81 • Harold M. Gordon, BEng'50 • Dr. Julius Gordon, PhD'59 • Alan Gordon • Agnes Gormley, BA'75 • Geoffrey W. Goss, BEng'70 + • Heidi Gossack-Majnemer • Dr. William Gossage, BA'49, MD'53 • Dr. Avrum I. Gotlieb, BSc'67, MD'71 • Cassandra Gottlieb, BSc(Arch)'70, BArch'72 • Dr. David H. Gould, BA'54, MD'58 • Marie Gounod • Olga Grabowska • Ludwik Grabowski • Dr. Nelson H. H. Graburn, MA'60 • Dr. Douglas H. Graham, BSc'63, MD'69, GradDipMed'74 • Robert and Denise Graham • Bruce Grainger • Robert Marc Granatstein, BA'77, BCL'81, LLB'81 • Dr. Rebecca Anne Grant, MBA'83 • Marie Gravelle, BSc'79 • Colin A. Gravenor,BA'64, BCL'67 • Donald A. Gray-Donald, BCom'60 • Giulio Grecchi • David Green • Roland Greenbank, BSc(Agr)'47, DipEd(PQ)'56 • Sydney Greenberg, BEng'61 • Dr. Gerrard C. Greenstone, BSc'66 MD'70 • Dr. Fred A. Greenwood, BSc'50, MD'54 • Harold Hill Greer, BLS'48 • Patrick Gregoire, BEng'95 • William J. Gregory, BCom'75 • Prof. John Grew • Julius H. Grey, BA'70, BCL'71, MA'73 • William J. Grier, BCom'55 • Bruce J. Grierson, BEng'61 + • Irvin Thomas Griffith, BCom'79 • Dr. George M. Griffiths, DDS'69 • Elizabeth F. V. Griffiths, BEd'59 • John H. Grisdale BSc(Agr)'49 + • Simpson V. Grisdale, BEng'36 + • Dr. John H. Grose, BSc'63, MSc'66, PhD'73 • Dr. Gary Grosner, BSc'78 • Dr. Ronald A. Grossman,BSc'57, DDS'59 • Dr. Knut Grotterod, BEng'49 • Dr. Karl Georg Grozinger, PhD'76 • Dr. Ernest H. Grubb, MD'48 • Dr. Peter H. Gruner, MD'59 • Dr. Louise Guay, MD'88 • Danny Gubiani, BCom'84 • Dr. Julio F. Guerra • Jean Marie Guibord • Marcel Guilbault, BCL'91, LLB'91 • Maurice Guimont, BEng'61 • Prof. Morris W. Gunn, MSc'59 • Peter G. **H**adrill, BEng'49 + • Jim Haiman • John F. Haldimand, BCom'47 • Dr. Thomas R. Hale, BSc'47, MD'49, DipIntMed'54 • Mrs. Sydney Hall, BA'71 • Mrs. Karl Haller • Bryan Halliday, BEng'82 • Robert Wesley Ham, BEng'83 • Thomas M. Hamblin, BEng'65, MEng'74 • Roger B. Hamel, BEng'54 • Dr. Edith Hamel • Mrs. S. L. Hamilton, BA'41 • Dr. Douglas Erwin Hamilton, DDS'81 • Peter E. Hamilton, BCL'80, LLB'80 • Stephen W. Hamilton, BCL'84, LLB'84 • John David Hamilton, BSc(Agr)'87 • Mrs. Graeme L. Hammond, BA'57 • Mrs. R. E. Hampson Jr., BSc'47 • W. H. D. Hanchet, BEng'46 • Barry Joseph Hand, BEng'78 • Dan S. Hanganu • Dr. Carl Hansen, MD'61 • Thomas G. Harbottle, BEng'50 • Dr. Barbara Hardt, BSc'64, MD'85 • Dr. Kevin L. Hargadon, BA'42, DDS'50 • T. Michael Harper, BEng'61 • Robert Harper • Prof. D. N. Harpp • Dr. R. Arthur Harpur, MD'77 • Joan Harrington • Dr. G. B. Clifton Harris, BSc'45, MD'50 • Dr. Philip J. Harris, MEng'49, PhD'64 • John Robert Harris, BA'86, MBA'88 • Dr. James E. G. Harrison, DDS'51 • Dr. Albert Harroch, DDS'88 • Charles E. Hart, BSc'48 • Susan Lee Hartmaier, BSc'87, MSc'89 • Denis Harvey, BSc(Agr)'34 • Dr. D. Ross Harvey, BSc'67, DDS'72 • Alison Harvison Young, LLB'82, BCL'83, LLB'83 • Joseph Hassell • Dr. Wade A. Hastings, MD'41 • L. Douglas Havens, BSc'62 • Lloyd S. Hawboldt, BSc(Agr)'38, MSc'46 ** • Dr. Hamilton R. Hayes, MD'66 • Rod L. Hayes, BEng'68 • Dr. Richard Hayes • John Heaphy • Dr. E. Sheldon Heath, BSc'53, MD'57 • Mrs. L. B. Heath, BCom'51 • Roy C. Hedberg, BEng'67 • Dr. Melvyn Heft, BCom'53, DDS'60 • Edgar A. Heinsoo, BTh'83 • Dr. Hans U. Heintze, PhD'73 • Dr. Stanley H. Heisler, BSc'68, MD'72 • Dr. Simon Marc Helfgott, MD'77 • Anita Fochs Heller, BSc'47, MSc'48, MA'70 • Stephen S. Heller, BA'66, BCL'69 • William Jacob Heller, BCom'78 • Dr. John G. Hellstrom, BSc'50, MD'54 + • Klas Eric G. Hellstrom, BEng'45 • Arthur A. M. Henderson, BSc(PE)'48 • Margaret E. Henderson, BN'63 • John J. Heney, BCom'49 • Dr. John F. Hennessey, MD'53 • Roderick L. Henry • George L. Henthorn, BCom'49 • Arnold John Heron • Dr. Timothy Arnold Heron, BSc'81, MD'86 • Rose Hershey • William Hesler • Stephen S. Hessian, BEng'57 • Anne Marie Lucie Hetu, BCom'78, DipPubAcc'79 • John L. Hewgill, BSc'48 • Andrew P. Hewitson, BEng'71, MBA'90 • D. Ronald Hickey, BEng'50, BSc'63 • Dr. A. Michael Hicks, BSc(Agr)'59, MSc'62 • Dr. A. Ross Hill, BA'71, MD'75 • Dr. Andrew Beverly Hill, MD'86, MSc'92 • Dr. James H. B. Hilton, MD'38 • Dr. E. J. Hinchey, MSc'63 • Robert P. Hinds, MSc(Agr)'71, MBA'79 • Dr. Ingrid Maria Hings, BSc'77, MD'86 • Dr. George G. Hinton, BSc'51, MD'55 • Dr. Harvey Hirsh, BSc'61, DDS'65 • Kenneth Hitzig, BCom'52 • John T. Hobbins, BA'66, MLS'68 • Bernard G. Hodge, BSc(Agr)'50 • William S. Hodges, BEng'59 • Dr. Philip Michael Hodsman, MD'77 • Helene Hogan • Betsy G. Holland • Lynn-Marie Holland • Dr. David Stanley Hollett, MD'77 • Dr. Thomas V. Holmes Jr., DDS'63 • Robert W. Holmes, BEng'41 ** • Dr. Donald E. Holness, BSc(Agr)'61, MSc'63 • Dr. Eric Dana Holstein, BSc'80 • Dr. William Temple Hooper, BSc'44, MD'45 • Joanna Hoople • Margaret E. Hooton, MSc(N)'66 • Mrs. Stanley M. Hopmeyer, BA'62, MSW'64 • Dr. Noriyuki Hori • Dr. Ruth Horn, MD'79 • Bryce Eldon M. Horsman, BEng'60 • Chaviva M. Hosek, BA'67 • Eric Glenn Hosking, MBA'89 + • J. Anthony Howard, BEng'64 • Dr. James R. Howey, BSc'49, MD'51 • Dr. Mary Patricia Howson, BSc'72, MD'77, MSc'84 • R. M. Howson • Dr. Serena Hu, MD'84 • Dr. David H. Hubel, BSc'47, MD'51, DSc'78 • Mrs. David H. Hubel, BA'50 • Barry Hubert • Gordon E. Hubley, BSc'50 • Vivian C. Hudson, MBA'90 + • Henry Hum, BEng'78 + • Mrs. D. G. Humm, BSc'42 • Walter A. Humphreys, BSc(Agr)'35 • Dr. A. W. S. Hunter, BSA'32, MSc(Agr)'34, PhD'37 • Ian Bruce Hurdle, BSc'73 • Dr. Robert M. Hurley, MSc'68 • Farida Hussain • Ruth Hutchins • Dr. Aleck Hutchinson, PhD'58 • Julien R. Hutchinson, BCom'51 • Dr. Paul Andrew Lam Sum Hwang, MD'74 • Dr. O. H. Lee Hwang, DDS'75 ** • Peter B. M. Hyde, BA'61 • N. E. Anne Hyde • Dr. J. William **I**bbott, MD'54 • Prof. Fumiko Ikawa-Smith • Janet E. Ilavsky, MLIS'90, CertContEd'91 • Charles Ingles • Mrs. Bruce Ingram • James Dick Irvin, BCom'53 • Catherine J. Irwin, BA'65 + • Dr. Peter A. Irwin, PhD'74 • Dr. Soichi Isomura, BSc'51, MD'55 • Dr. Edward J. Iwasiw, BSc'65, DDS'69 • Lawrence D. A.

Jackson, BEng'53 • Gordon P. Jackson • Dr. Simon Jacobson, BSc'64, DDS'66 • Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacobson • Dr. Diana Galer Jaffe, BSc'76, MSc'78 + • Tibor Jando • Marjory Janson • Barbara Japp, BSc'60 • Rudy V. Javosky, BArch'62 • Mrs. Charles H. Jefferson, BSc(HEc)'46 • George Andrew Jeffrey, BEng'86 • Bruce C. Jenkins, BCom'69 • Carmen Jensen • Mrs. Joseph Jetter, BHS'38 • Prof. Pierre Gabriel Jobin • Paul Joffe, BEng'68, BCL'71 • Dr. David G. Johns, BSc'54, MD'58, PhD'63 • Dr. A. L. Johnson, BA'35, MD'40, MSc'47 • Mrs. M. Carlyle Johnston, BA'50, BSW'51, MSW'54 • Dr. Rose Johnstone, BSc'50, PhD'53 • Dr. Celeste Johnstone • Dr. Vincent M. Jolivet, BEng'52 • Peter S. Jones, BSc(Agr)'51 • Robert J. Jones, BEng'41 • Dr. Ronald G. Jones, BA'56, DDS'58 • Mrs. Woodrow A. Jones, BA'41 • Mark Joseph, MBA'79 • Dr. Harold M. Jost, MD'47 • Jean-Baptiste Julien • Alan Juneau, BEng'83 + • Miriam Kagan, BCL'90, LLB'90 + • Prof. Jacob Kalff • Alex Kalil • Dr. Julio Wai Ho Kan, PhD'83, MD'84 • Gerald Frederick Kandestin, BCL'74 • Richard Kaplin, BArch'79 BSc'79 • Dr. Alan Jeffrey Karovitch, BSc'87, MD'91 • B. Katsof • Dr. Isaac M. Katz, BSc'64, DDS'70 • Leonard Katz, BSc'65 + • Jindrich Kaufman • Dr. Conrad Charles Kavalec, BSc'82, MD'86 • Dr. Jean Margaret Kavanagh, BSc'77, DDS'82 • Mary Kawkabani • Leon Kazanjian • Frank G. Kearney, BCom'66 • Barbara Keenan, BA'54 • Dr. E. Dudley Keever, MD'53 • Dr. James E. Kehoe, DDS'50 • Dr. Marian G. Kelen, BSc'42, MD'45 • W. K. John Kellett, BCom'68 • Mercy P. Kellogg, BA'40 ** • Dr. Gerald O. Kelly, BEd'64, MA'68, MEd'70, LLD'94 • Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey, BSc'34, MSc'35 • Bruce Watson Kemp, BA'77, STM'80 • Mrs. David H. Kennedy, BSc'53, DipEd'70 • Dr. Stuart G. Kenning, MD'56 • Rhian Margaret Kenny, BMus'89 • Stewart L. Kerby, BEng'57 • Leo C. H. Kerklaan • Dr. Skip P. S. Kerner, BSc'66, DDS'71 • David W. Kerr, BSc'65 + • David S. Kertland, BSc'59 • Lawrence I. Kessler, BEng'61 • Rachelle Keyserlingk • Edward N. Kingsland, BEng'37 • Dr. Donald L. Kinley, MD'64 • Dr. Douglas G. Kinnear, BSc'48, MD'52 • Dr. Chrisoula Kiriazis, MD'88 • Dr. Edward B. Kitfield, BSc'69, MD'73 • Dr. Jane Kitz, BSc'53, MD'57 + • Jack Klam • Stephen Klar, BCL'90, LLB'90 • Dr. Steven Klempner, BSc'68, DDS'72 • Alan J. Klinkhoff • Ann M. Knappe • Dr. Allan Knight, BSc'46, MD'50 • David C. Knowles, BA'55, MA'57 • Edmond D. Koch, BArch'68 • Louise I. Koen, BN'68 • Irving Kofsky • Kindarto Kohar, BEng'78 • Allan N. Kohl, BEng'68, DipMgmt'72, MBA'78 • Dr. Gerald M. Konanec, DDS'65 • Prof. Paul Koosis • Gerhard P. Korber, BEng'66 • Dr. Morton Korn, MD'61 • Gregory N. Kornek, BEng'86 • Dr. Carl R. Kostol, MD'51 • N. Murray Kotler, BCom'55 • Dr. Ronald L. Kouri, BSc'57, DDS'59 • Thomas Matthew Kouri, BCom'79 • Dr. Arthur D. Kracke, MD'58 • Prof. Donald L. Kramer • Dr. Jadwiga Karolina Krupski, PhD'93 • Frank Kruzich, BEng'63, MEng'67 • Dr. Stanley J. Kubina, BEng'48, MEng'57, PhD'73 • Dr. Robin A. Kuritzky, BSc'69, MSc'73 • Dr. Ruth I. Kurtz, BSc'65 • Marvyn S. Kussner, BCom'50 • Dr. Sheng Liang Kwee, BSc'68, MD'72 • Dr. Kwabena Kyei-Aboagye, PhD'72, MD'78 • George A. Kyle, BCom'31 • Paul E. L'Ecuyer QC, BCL'55 • J. A. La Valliere, BEng'51 • Michel Labonte, BSc(Arch)'70, BArch'71 + • Dr. Marc Ladanyi, MD'84 • Louis J. Laflamme, BEng'47 • Dr. Richard Lafleur • Dr. Rene Lafreniere, MD'77 • Ernest J. Laidlaw, BEng'50 • Gordon Leslie Laidlaw, BCom'23 • Wendell H. Laidley, BEng'62 • Nicholas C. Lalla, BEng'63, MBA'80 + • Daniel M. Lalonde, BCom'76 • Dr. Mathias M. Lam, MD'68 • Dr. Edmond Lamarre, MD'85 • Dr. Kenton C. Lambert, MD'55 • Catherine H. Lambie, BA'78, MBA'88 • Dave Lambie, BTh'88 • Angella Lambrou, BA'74, MLS'76 • Michael Lambrou, BEng'81 • David Thomas Lametti, BCL'89, LLB'89 • Gilles Lamoureux • The Hon. Judge Harold Lande QC, BA'29, MA'30, BCL'33 • Mrs. Peter Landry, BA'50 • Gillian Lane, PhD'85 • Howard J. Lang, BEng'35 • Dr. Jonathan Howard Lang, BSc'82, DDS'86 • Rina Lang-Fisher, MEd'88 • Dr. Roger H. S. Langston, MD'65 • Jayl Langub, BA'80 • David M. Lank • Robert Lantos, BA'70 • Andre G. Laplante, BEng'67 • Dominique Lapointe, BCom'78 • Leo Conrad Laporte, BSc(Eng)'28 ** • Dr. Robert Smith Larimer, BSc'76, MD'77 • Frances D. Larkin, BLS'35 • Linda K. Laroche, BMus'67 • Sven Yngve Larsson, MSc'85 • Dr. Horace D. Laryea, BSc'69, MD'73 • John G. Laschinger, BSc'64 • George Latimer, BCom'53 • Dr. Nathan Laufer, MD'77 • Constance Lavallee-Keane • Arnold A. Lawless, BEng'57 + • Dr. H. Wyatt Laws, MD'40, BA'40, DipOphth'52 • Robert D. F. Lawson, BEng'66 • Barbara L. Lawson, BSc'76 • Laurie M. Lawson, BCom'92 • Helen R. E. Leavitt, BA'45, MA'49 • N. David Leblanc, BEng'83, MEng'85 • Dr. Mortimer Lechter, BSc'58 • Dr. Peter Alexander Leckie, MD'76 • Denis Leclerc, BSc'80, MSc'84 • Clement L. K. Lee, BEng'63 • Dr. D. A. Lee, DDS'66 • Dr. Sammy W. S. Lee, BSc'84, DDS'86 • Susan Lee, BCom'85 + • Mrs. Teh-Yu Lee • Mr. and Mrs. Jong-Dae Lee • J. Hance Legere, BEng'50, Dip Mgmt'55 • Stefan Legler • Marie Noelle Legoux • Dr. Geoffrey W. Lehman, BA'49, MD'53, DipSur'59 • Marc M. P. Lehmann, BEng'63, MEng'65 • Peter Lei Kok San • Cynthia A. Leive • Dr. Pierre M. Lemay, MD'56 • Dr. Jules Lemay III, DDS'84 • J. Ross LeMesurier, BA'47 • Dr. Marie-Claude Lemieux, MD'85 • Dr. Guy Lemire • Dr. Carl J. Leonard, BA'39, MD'43 • Eddie Leschiutta, BCom'76, DipMgmt'78 • Dr. Larry B. Lessard, BEng'82 • Dr. Albert Kam-Ying Leung, BSc'59, MD'63 • Ying Wai Leung, BEng'67 • Mrs. Peter A. Leus, BA'69 • Saul Levenson • Dr. David Z. Levine, BSc'59, MD'63 • Seymour Levine, BEng'47, MEng'50 • Allan Levine • Solomon Levites, BA'36 • Mrs. Solomon Levites, BA'36 • Dr. Harvey L. Levitt, BSc'53, DDS'55 • Milton A. Levitt, BCom'60 • Irving Levitt • Dr. Mortimer Levy, BSc'57, MD'61 • Mortimer Levy, BSc'49 • Vivian M. Lewin • A. Benton Lewis, BCom'55 • Dr. R. C. Lewis, MD'43, MSc'50 • Dr. John Myers Lewis, MD'80 • Jules Leopold Lewy, BA'72, BCL'75, LLB'76 • Dr. Mark Howard Libenson, MD'85 • Jean B. Liberty, BSc(HEc)'60 • Dr. Eva Libman, BA'55, MSc(App)'57, PhD'76 • Dr. Michael David Libman, MD'85 • Dr. Michael Lihter, BSc'66, MD'68 • Ralph Lichtman, BA'71 • Dr. Leanore Lieblein • Dr. Margaret Sun Ming Lieu, BSc'75, PhD'81 • Dr. Thian Siong Lim, BSc'66, MD'70 • Dr. Henry W. P. Lim, BSc'71 • John Hyland Limeburner, BCL'86, LLB'86 • Dr. Charles A. Lin • Alan C. Lindsay, BA'54 • Mrs. Douglas M.

Linsay, BSc(HEc)'48 • E. Bonar Lindsay, BEng'51 • Dr. Ardis Brian Lindsay, MD'72 • Dr. Thomas F. Lindsay, BSc'79, MD'83 • David H. Linetsky • Steven John Linton, BCom'79 • Dr. Randolph Jay Lipchik, MD'84 • Joseph S. Lipes, BEng'51 • C. Ralph Lipper, BA'61, BCL'64 • Dr. E. Edward Lister, BSc(Agr)'55, MSc'57 • Howard Lithwick • Dr. Bluma Litner-Rosenstein, BA'69 • Anissa Liu, BA'82 • Dr. Alan S. Livingstone, BSc'69, MD'71, MSc'74 • Edith Anne Livingstone, BA'80 • Marie Lizotte • Raymond Lo + • Dr. John A. Lochead, BA'59, MD'63 • Dieter Loerick, MBA'66 • Dr. C. Donald Logan, PhD'49 + • Jean-Yves Lohe, BSc(Agr)'74 • Daniel Lorer • Dr. John Lough, BSc'55, MD'57 • Thornton B. Lounsbury, BEng'50, DipMgmt'55 • Dr. Robert B. Love, MD'70 • Edith Low-Beer • Frank Low-Beer • Michael B. Lowe, BSc'66, MBA'68 + • Dr. Naomi Paltiel Lowi, BSc'46, MD'51, MSc'55 • Nancy Diane Lucas, BA'76 • Glenn Raymond Lucas, MBA'77 + • Erna Ludwick, MSW'62 • Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Ludwick + • Samuel Luks, BEng'55 • Dr. Susan B. Lundman, BSc'72, MA'75 • Francis E. Lynch, BEng'55 • John Lynch-Staunton • Dr. W. Donald Macaulay, MD'57 • Donald J. MacCandlish, BEng'50 • John A. Macdonald, BEng'50 • Dr. Michael Macdonald, MD'38 • Mary MacDonald, BSc'65 • Mrs. D. J. Macdonnell, BSc'36 • Elizabeth Macewan, BA'48, BSW'49 • Dr. J. Ross MacEwan, BSc'49, BEng'52, PhD'57 • Robin Mackay, BA'52 • Dr. Charles Mackay, BSc'77, MD'81 • F. lorence I. Mackenzie, BN'58, MSc(N)'68 • K. Colin Mackenzie, BEng'56 • Mrs. H. G. Mackinnon, BN'65 • Jennifer Ann MacKinnon, BSc'89 • Dr. Donald S. Maclachlan, BSc(Agr)'48, MSc'49 • Peter Albert MacLaurin, BCom'79 • Dr. Angus A. Maclean, BSc(Agr)'46, MSc(Agr)'48, PhD'60 • Robin J. MacLennan, BSc(HEc)'62 • Dr. J. Peter Macleod, MD'64 • Dr. Duncan R. Macmillan, BSc'53, MD'55 • Irene Macmillan Fournier, DipNur'61, MSc(A)'68 • Cecil F. MacNeil, BEng'47 • Gwen Nicholson Macrae, BA'33, BA'34 • J. Arthur Madill, BCom'42 • Dr. George Mah-Poy • Dr. Jalal Mahdavian • Yves R. Maheu, BEng'53 • Ian D. Mair • Valerie Miller, BA'85 • Dr. Annette Majnemer, BSc'80, MSc'85,



LONG-TIME ALMA MATER FUND DONORS

Doug and Shirley Pashleigh met at "Mac" and have never forgotten their college days. "The friendships we made lasted incredibly well," says Doug Pashleigh BSc(Agr)'56. "It's one of the nicest experiences we ever had," adds Shirley Pashleigh BSc(HEC)'53. One of her memories involves living in women's residence, where she wore Mac's green and white striped uniform every day for four years. "This way you had your own clothes for evenings and weekends."

Doug notes, "We were one of the first generations that could expect to go to college. Our classmates included veterans who had come back from World War II . . . this was part of our learning. They operated on a different plane than we did. And we had to play football against them!"

Doug majored in bacteriology–"that would be microbiology now," and became a chemist in the distilling industry. Shirley became a hospital dietician. "Everybody knew they were going to get a job," she says of her graduating year.

The Pashleighs have been consistent and generous annual donors to McGill's Alma Mater Fund for more than 40 years. "My wife and I enjoyed our time at Mac very much . . . I feel a sense of obligation," Doug says. " I got a good education–it served me well in business–and I'd like to see the college prosper."

During 1996-97, some 20, 503 graduates from McGill, including Macdonald, made gifts of $3,477,043 to the Alma Mater Fund, thereby providing to McGill, money that helps McGill deliver a better education for students through scholarships, buying library books as well as meeting a host of other needs.



PhD'90 • Irving Maklan • Tamas Makray, BEng'53 • George E. Malone, BEng'62, DipMgmt'69, MBA'70 • Robert Malouin, BSc(Agr)'85 • Dr. Alfred S. Malowany, BEng'59, MEng'62, PhD'67 • Evelyn Malowany, MSc(N)'63 • Dr. Rolf Mamen, BEng'66 • Sheldon E. Manary, BEng'58 + • Arthur J. Marcovitch, BA'58, BCL'61 • Dr. Sorana Marcovitz, BSc'71, MD'73 • Simon Margel, BEng'67 • Dr. Richard G. Margolese, MD'60 • Leor Margulies, BCL'78, LLB'79 • Evelyn Margus, BSc'70 • Paul E. Margus, BSc'70 + • George G. Marini, BCom'75 + • Bill Mark, BEng'82, MEng'86 + • Dr. Kenneth Markel, MD'76 • Dr. Ronald J. Markey, DDS'69 • Dr. Brenda Allison Markland, BSc'81, MD'85 • Dr. Kostas Markopoulos, DDS'87 • John W. Marlowe, BEng'84 • Patrick J. Mars, BCom'62, MBA'65 • David Mars • Dr. Harry H. Marsh, MD'55 • Dr. Kenneth G. Marshall, BA'54, MD'58 • Walter Martens, BEng'70, MEng'72 • John R. Martin, BSc'44, MD'45 • Judge J. Fraser Martin, BCL'64 • Dr. James Martin • Lydia Martone • Fraser Mason • Pauline Masse, CertContEd'79 • Lloyd H. Masters, BSc'52, BEng'56 • Neil Matheson, MBA'88 • Valentina Matsangos • Dr. Edward Matulevicius, BEng'64 • Dr. Michael P. Maxwell, Dip(Agr)'54, MA'61, PhD'66 • Dr. Nicholas Maxwell, BSc'80, MD'84 • Michele Mayer • Dr. Abe B. Mayman, BSc'45, MD'47 • Dr. Bruce David Mazer, MD'84 • Shirley McAdam, DipNurs'55 • Alexander C. McCallum, BSc'42 • Dr. Charles R. Mccambridge, DDS'71 • George A. McCammon, BCom'48 • Dr. Richard Herbert McCarthy, MD'84 • Trina Vaux McCauley, BA'67 • Marjorie B. McClelland, MA'38 • Dr. Ghyslaine McClure • Christine McClymont, BA'64 • Allan C. McColl, BCom'47 • George T. McColm, BA'43 • John A. McCormack, BEng'68, MBA'71 + • Dr. Andrew Q. Mccormick, MD'60 • Dr. Myra J. Mccormick, BSc'58, MD'62 • Dr. Peter N. McCracken, MD'70 • Adrian Grant Mccrea, BA'82, LLB'85, MA'86 • Patrick McDonough, BSc'88, MBA'90 • Sally K. McDougall, BSc'68, DipEd'69 • Mrs. Lawrence G. McDougall, BA'39, BCom'39 • Dr. Paul D. Mcdougall, BSc'74, DDS'79 • Mrs. Murray D. McEwen, DipEd'52 • Gordon A. McGibbon, BEng'41 • J. Ian McGibbon, BEng'51 • Elizabeth Mcgregor • Mrs. Peter F. McGuire, BN'66 • Dr. Marguerite McIntosh, MD'76 • Hugh R. McKay, BEng'69 + • Dr. Kenneth G. McKay, BSc'38, MSc'39 • Dr. Beverley Wm. McKee, BSc'59, MD'61, GradDipMed'70 • Dr. Oliver McKee, BA'75 • Dr. Peter W. McKinney, MD'60 • Dr. Douglas A. Mckinnon, MD'61 • David P. McKittrick, BEng'63 • Glenn McKnight • Marjorie F. McLaggan, MA'31 ** • Ethel W. McLaughlin • Dr. Victor D. Mclaughlin, MD'52 • W. Gordon Mclean, BSc'35 • The Hon. Hugh R. McLean, BA'71 • Dr. James A. Mcleod, DDS'50 • Dr. Peter James Mcleod • Dr. Theresa C. McLoud, MD'68 • Claire McMordie • Sydney D. McMorran, BCL'34 • Dr. J. F. McMullan • Arthur R. McMurrich, BCom'39 • Prof. Douglas McNabney • Dr. Lawrence B. Mcnally, BSc'61, MD'63 • Duncan I. McNeill, BA'62, BCL'65 • James W. S. McOuat QC, BA'50 + • Barbara W. Mcpherson, Dip(PE)'34 • Dr. Alan Lindsay Mcpherson, MD'73 • Stanley C. Mcrobert, BEng'55 • Audrey McRobie, BA'34 • Alan James McVety, BSc'66 • John L. McVittie, BEng'49 • Dr. J. F. Meakins, MD'36 • Dr. John P. Mehegan, BSc'78 • Richard E. Melanson, BSc(Agr)'43 • Ben Meltzer • Christian Menard, BEng'86 • Dr. Jack Mendelson, BSc'56, MD'60 • Nadine L. Mendelson • Thomas Meraw • Russell George Merifield, BCL'70 • Prof. Timothy H. Merrett • John G. Metrakos, BEng'55 • Mrs. Paul H. Meyer, BA'44 • Irwin A. Michael, BCom'71 • Dr. George Michaels, BSc'82, MD'86 • Dr. Alan Gregory Michaud, BSc'72, DDS'77 • Dr. David S. Miller Jr., MD'67 • Dr. Normand Miller • Dr. J. F. Gerard. Millette, BSc(Agr)'45, MSc'48 • Robert Stephen Millier, BA'83 • Stuart Millowitz, BA'57, BCL'60 • Alan V. L. Mills, BCL'42 • James King Mills, BA'82 • Lisa-Marie Mills • Dr. Michael J. Mindel, BSc'66, MD'70 • Mrs. Michael J. Mindel, BA'67, MA'75, MEd'81 • Prof. Henry Mintzberg, BEng'61 • Dr. Gabriella M. Miotto, MD'86 • Capt. R. E. Mitchell MC USN, MD'47 • Hugh I. Mitchell, BCom'71 • Dorothy K. Mizuhara, BN'51 • Dr. Peter Mlynaryk, BSc'54, MD'56, DipIntMed'61 • Dr. Elizabeth M. Moffet, MD'71 • Jason Mogg, BCL'88, LLB'88 • Abdullah Mohd Shah • The Hon. Hartland de M. Molson, LLD'83 • Dr. Victor Moncarz • Henry Carleton Monk, BCom'38 • Richard C. Monk, BCom'48 • Dr. Richard C. Monks, MD'68, DipPsy'74 • Thomas H. Montgomery QC, BA'36, BCL'39 • Margaret I. Montgomery, BA'40 • Dr. David L. Montgomery • Rosalia Monticciolo • Jean-Marc Montpetit, BSc(Agr)'84, MSc'91 + • Dr. Craig W. Mook Sang, BSc'71, DDS'75 • Donald R. Mooney, BEng'47 • The Rev. A. B. B. Moore, BA'27, DD'78 • Dr. Dorothy L. Moore, MSc'65, PhD'67 • Dr. Robert B. Moore, BEng'57, MSc'59, PhD'62 • Dr. Clifford J. Moore, DDS'71 • Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Haig Moreton • Bodo B. Morgenstern • Prof. Yves-Marie Morissette • Dr. Brenda Moroz • David D. Morris, BCom'75 • Frances Morris • Mrs. Norman Morrison Jr., BSc'33 • M. Kathleen Morrison, BA'28 • Mrs. J. Morrow, BSc'70 • Thomas S. Morse, BEng'36 + • John W. Mossop, BEng'55 • Ian G. B. Motherwell, BCom'63 • William H. Moulton, BEng'56 • Jose Mourelo • Dr. Franco A. Mucciardi, BEng'74, MEng'77, PhD'81 • Mrs. W. Kenneth Muir, BA'45 • Mrs. Arnold G. Muirhead, BSc'26 • Dr. J. Fraser Muirhead, MD'54 • Dr. William H. Mulloy, MD'52 • David E. Mundell, BEng'54 + • Barry L. Munholland, BSc'71 • Robert C. Munro, BSc'57 • Mrs. Robert C. Munro, BSc(PE)'56 • Robert L. Munro, BCom'48, BCL'51 • Dr. Michael R. Munzar, MD'79 • Dr. David A. Murphy, MD'60 • Daniel F. Murphy, BEng'36 • David J. Murphy, BSc'66 + • Dr. James G. Murray, BSc'48, MD'51, GradDipMed'56 • Kathryn Mutch • Dr. Beverly Ann Myers, MD'61 • Mr. and Mrs. D. Nadler • Dr. George Nagy, BEng'59, MEng'60 • Francine Nagy • Justin D. Nakatsuka • Dr. Mairi M. Maclean Narod, BSc'50, MD'54 • Robert Nathan, BA'76 • Irene Nattel, BA'84, MBA'86 • Jonathan Allen Naugle, BSc(Agr)'79, BSc(AgrEng)'80 • Norm Naumoff + • Mrs. I. Naymark, BSc'51 • William Neath, BEng'89 • Sean Neely • Dr. Robert William Nevin, BA'80, BSc'82, DDS'87 • E. Peter Newcombe QC, BA'47 • George S. Newman, BA'67 • Dr. Sai-Sun Ng, MD'82 • Phuc Luong Nguyen, BEng'80, MEng'88 + • Viet Hai Nguyen, BEng'83, MEng'86 • Dr. Khue Huu Nguyen, MD'87 • Hai-Mien Nguyen • Prof. Jim Nicell • Dorothy A. Nichol, BSc(PE)'49 • Dr. S. Harold Nickerson,

BSc'29, MD'33 • Mrs. Alexis Nihon II, BA'70 • Dr. Minoru Niizeki, MSc'71 • Dr. Paul Niloff, MD'43, MSc'49, DipSur'51 • William George Nisen, MA'78 • The Hon. J. A. Nolan, BA'34, BCL'37 • Mavis Nordquist • Dr. Eric R. Norris • Edward Norsworthy, BEng'39 • Bessie Norych • Dr. Barra Francis **O**'Briain, BSc'82, MD'86 • John J. O'Connor, BCL'65 • Paul O'Donoghue • Dr. John A. O'Neil, MD'78, DipPsy'83 • Stephen O'Neill • John A. Ogilvy QC, BA'52, BCL'55 • Dikran Ohannessian, BSc'76 • Rudolf R. Okker, BCom'71 • Blanche B. Olejnik, MBA'81 • Dr. Bruce M. Oliver, BSc'75, DDS'79 • David Wayne Oliver, BA'82, LLB'87 • John M. Olsburgh, BCom'48 • Christopher J. Olszewski, BSc'77 • Douglas Lawrence Onions • Man Din Or, MBA'84 • Dr. Richard J. Orawiec, DDS'75 • Dr. Robert R. Orfford, BSc'69, MD'71 • Dr. John R. Ormond, BSc'75, DDS'79 • Alan Edward Orton, BSc(Arch)'76, BArch'77 • John C. Osler, BEng'52 • Isobel Oswald, BA'37, MA'81 • Gerald Roger Otley, BSc(Agr)'59 • Dr. Kamaldine Oudjhane • Dr. Nathalie Ouellette, MD'86 • Dr. Eugene W. Outerbridge, BSc'55, MD'63 • Peter Leslie Outerbridge, BA'86 • H. David Ovenden, BA'67 • Margaret Ow • Kiel H. Oxley, BA'27 • Toomas **P**aasuke, BEng'64 • Dr. James Pacholka, BSc'82, MD'86 • Dr. Andrew M. Packer, MD'78, BSc'78 • Kristyna Ruta Maria Paknys, BSc'79, MA'88 • P. K. Pal + • Dr. Russell A. Palmer, MD'31 • Aaron David Paltiel, BA'81 • Dr. Lawrence Panasci • Dr. Sonilal R. Pancham, BSc'60 • Dr. Wing-Hong Pang, BSc'65, MD'69 • Jonathan Chow Kwong Pang, BCom'74 • Albert Pang, BEng'89, MEng'95 + • Joseph Pannunzio • James Pantelidis, BSc'66, DipMgmt'74, MBA'77 • Dr. Apostolos Papageorgiou • Luc Papineau, BA'81, MBA'91 • Dr. John Edward Pappel, DDS'82 • Dr. Hanna Pappius, BSc'46, MSc'48, PhD'52 • Louis Parent, MBA'82 • Robert D. Parkinson, Dip(Agr)'63 • Dr. Kenneth B. Parrott BSc'53, MD'55, GradDipMed'63 • Dr. Gabrielle Pascal-Smith, PhD'70 • Douglas J. Pashleigh, BSc'52, BSc(Agr)'65 • Prof. Popat-Lal M. Patel • Dr. John Wm. Patrick, BA'42, MD'43 • Richard C. Pattee, BA'68 • Sheilagh Pattemore • Dr. Maxwell C. Patterson, MD'55 • Dr. Andrew R. Patterson, BSc'71, MD'75 • Ray Patterson • Prof. T. J. F. Pavlasek, BEng'44, MEng'48, PhD'58 • Fred Pearl + • J. Bruce Pearson, BCom'54 • Eileen Goldfarb Pelletier,BA'74 • John A. Penhale, BCL'64 • Dr. Charles Maclean Peniston, BSc'77, MD'81 • Belle Peniston • Judith Mary Pennefather, BEd'88 • Irmgard Penner • Prof. Bruce Pennycook • Dr. W Reid Pepin, DDS'59 • Dr. Fraser Lyman Perkins, MD'74 • Mrs. Girolama M. Perna • W. Robert Perrin, BSc(Agr)'71 • Charles C. Petch, BSc'75 + • Alva Peterson, BN'49, MSc(N)'68 • Irving N. Pfefer, BEng'62 • Dr. Johanna Thi Anh Thu Pham, BSc'80, DDS'84 • Dr. Eric L. Phelps, BSc'43, MD'44 • Frank S. Philpott, BEng'61 • Marc Picard, BEng'47 ** • Alfred J. Pick, BA'36, MA'37, BCL'40 • Elizabeth Pikksalu • Ian Christopher Pilarczyk, BA'92 • Trevor D. W. Pilley, BSc'51 • Dr. Louise Pilote, MD'85 • Bruno Pilozzi, BCom'71 • Dr. Merrille F. Pinsky, BSc'59, GradDipMed'70 • Dr. Ronald E. Place, BA'34, MD'39, DipIntMed'49 • M. B. Planck, Dip(P&OT)'53 • Mrs. Charles R. Plaskett, BA'43 • Dr. Ervin Podgorsak • L. Henry Polkki, BEng'64, MBA'68 + • Douglas H. Pollock, BEng'53 • Dr. C. Polychronakos • Louise Pomeroy-Dempsey, BA'66 • Dr. Ronald J. Poole • Tamara Duda Pope, BA'86 • Dr. David R. Popkin, BSc(Agr)'62, MD'66 • Dr. Martin J. Poppo Jr., MD'61 • J. Timothy Porteous, BA'54, BCL'57 • Dr. Paul H. Potter, MD'59 • Robert James Potter, BSc'77 • Timothy C. Powell, BA'65 • Prof. Maria Predelli • Eric Pretty, BEng'92 • Stan Priolo • Neville Probyn, BCom'49 • Dr. Arthur Propst, BSc'71, MD'75, DipPsy'79 • Mark J. Proudfoot, BCom'76 + • Dr. Bertrand J. Proulx, MD'68 • Ivor H. Proverbs, BSc(Agr)'48, MSc'50 • Dr. Eric S. Pugash, MD'79 • John C. Purdon, BSc(Agr)'69 • Winston H. Purdy, BMus'64 • Dr. William Crossley Purdy • J. Grant Purves, BA'64, MA'66 • A. Blaikie Purvis, BA'49 • Jaak Puusepp, BSc'66 • Victor S. Pywowarczuk, BSc'79, MBA'81 • Dr. John R. **Q**uagliarello, MD'70 • Valerie Quigley, BA'77 • Dr. Remi Quirion • Serena Leslie **R**aab-Goitanich, BA'82 • Michael D. Rabinovitch, BCom'64 • Dr. Samuel H. Rabinovitch, BA'29 • Dr. Fred I. Rabow, BSc'63, MD'67 • Alice Raby • David H. Race, BEng'57 • John A. Rae • Robert L. Raich, BCL'75 • Prof. Prudence Rains • Dr. Jitendra Rajdev, DDS'86 • Dr. Maria Ramsay, BSc'63, MSc(App)'65 • Dr. R. Alec Ramsay, BSc'58, MD'62, DipPsy'69 • Dr. Jennifer A. Ramsay, BSc'75, MD'82 • Dr. Judith Ramseyer, MSc'60, MD'62 • Dr. Charles G. Rand, MD'42, DipTropMed'50 • Moss G. Randolph, BEng'39 • Sharon Lynne Rankin, MLS'81 • Paul W. Ransom, BSc'66 • Dr. Michael Rasminsky • Prof. Joseph Rasmussen • Robert Rathe • Gerald F. G. Ratzer, MSc'66 • James D. Raymond, BEng'46 • Dr. Sherwin Raymond, MD'47 • Charles B. Raymond, BEng'71 • Madeleine Raymond • Dr. D. C. Read, BSc(Agr)'51, MSc'56 • Dr. Giuseppe Rebellato, DDS'89 • David Reckziegel, MBA'87 + • Dr. William R. Rector, BSc(Agr)'66 • Dr. John Reddon, DDS'61 • Ann Findlay Redfern, BA'86 • Dr. Richard G. Redwood • H Maynard Rees Jr., BEng'49 • Colin Elliot Reesor, BSc(Agr)'66 • Dr. Robert S. Reeves, MD'54 • Alexis Reford ** • Peter S. Rehak, BA'59 • Peter B. Reid, BCom'57 • Mrs. Timothy E. H. Reid, BA'60 • Dr. Ben Zion Reiter, BSc'72, MD'77 • Dr. Robert S. Remis, BSc'67, MD'72 • Guy Renaud, BCom'44 • Mr. and Mrs. R. Renwick • J. Kevin Reynolds, BCL'52 • Dr. R. Gerald Rice, MD'40 • Ann Rice • Mrs. Lyon M. Rich, BA'68 • David Michael Rich, BEng'83 • Jane Rich, BSc(FSc)'81 • Thomas F. Richards, BArch'61 • Dr. R. Alan Richardson, MA'61 • Dr. Martin David Richler, BSc'76, MD'84 • Dr. C. David Riddell, MD'81 • Mrs. Hugh Sanford Riley, BA'71 + • H. G. Rindress, BEng'48 • Eric C. Riordon, BSc'62 • Dr. Pierre L. J. Ritchie, BA'69 • Ross A. Ritchie, BEng'43 • Dr. Linda Riven, MD'70 • Charles Riverin, CertNorthSW'90 • Dr. Bernard Robaire, PhD'74 • Bert W. Robar, BEng'58 • Mrs. Charles F. Roberts, BSc(PE)'56 • Mrs. B. A. Robertson, BSc(HEc)'48 • Mrs. Donald Robertson, BSc'48 • Dr. Janet A. Robertson, MSc'69, PhD'73 • Margaret J. Robertson, BA'30 ** • Derek Robertson, MLS'78 • Dr. Linda A. Robinson, MD'79 • Pierre E. Robitaille, MBA'66 • Dr. Mark G. Robson, MD'78 • Daine Ross Rochester, BCom'60 • Vivienne C. Rock, CertContEd'89 • Raymond Rock • Judith Rodger, BA'61 • Dr. J. Terence Rogers, BEng'48, MEng'50, PhD'53 • Dr. Sidney I. Rogers, MD'45 • Elayne Myrna Rolbin,

IN HONOUR OF A MOTHER AND DAUGHTER



Left to right: Norma Johnston, Margaret Johnston and Claire Huckins

McGill's new Margaret and Norma Johnston Bursary honours a woman who never went to college as well as her daughter, Norma Johnston, BLS'55, MLS'61, a McGill librarian. Its donor Claire Huckins, BSc'58, MSc'60, PhD'65, established the bursary to help needy and deserving students and to mark Norma Johnston's retirement from McGill after 41 years. "As I reflected on the hardships she and her mother endured," Dr. Huckins said, "I wanted to remember them in the right way."

Claire Huckins came to McGill in the 1950s to study anatomy. She lived in the same apartment building as Norma Johnston who was then a librarian in the medical library.

Norma Johnston's parents came to Montreal from Scotland and her father had a butcher shop on Ste. Catherine Street West while her mother worked as a lady's maid. Tragedy struck the young family. Norma's brother was killed by a car while riding his bicycle, and her father died of cancer a few years later. As Claire Huckins tells it, "Norma and her mother were left with very little. Through hard work, Norma put herself through Sir George Williams and then McGill. Mrs. Johnston was a tiny little Scottish lady... I never heard either of them complain."

We asked Professor Huckins what struck such a deep chord in her. "My dad was a bank teller in Boston, but we didn't have money to save. I had my eye on McGill, so when a Canadian coin came in he'd exchange it for his own. He rolled those coins and put the rolls in a canvas bag. When I started at McGill, we came to the bank in Montreal with all those rolled up coins! I was embarrassed ... now, I'm proud." Claire Huckins fulfilled her dream of teaching and is senior associate dean at Baylor College of Medicine in Texas.

Many people choose to recognize family members or friends by making a donation in their honour. During 1996-97, McGill received 1,082 separate In Honour and In Memory gifts, for a total of $221,919.

BCom'76 • Erwin Rollauer • Andre Rollinger, MBA'79 • Louis Rompre • Dr. F. Graham Ronan, MD'47 • Robert Barry Roop, BSc(Agr)'72 • Dr. Peter Roper • Dr. Michael Allan Rorke, DDS'77 • Dr. Colin P. Rose, MD'71, PhD'76 • Hillel Warren Rosen, BCL'85, LLB'85 • Arthur H. Rosenbaum, BA'58, BCL'63 • Dr. Arthur Rosenberg, BSc'56 • Dr. John W. Rosenberger, MD'60 • Harvey Rosenbloom, BCom'52 • Henry Rosenblum, BCom'77, DipPubAcc'80 • Henry Rosenhek, BCom'71 • Dr. Leonard Rosenthall, BSc'49, MD'56 • Dr. Robert M. Ross Jr., MD'54 • Colin M. D. Ross, BSc'58 • Cecily M. Ross, BSc'45 • Donald F. Ross, DipEd'54 • Donald James Ross, BEng'51 • Gordon M. Ross, BEng'55 • Mrs. William K. Ross, BA'48 • Lawrence George Rossy, BA'65 • John Roston, BA'76, MA'84 • Dr. Roland R. Roth • Dr. Gerald S. Rothman, BSc'63, MD'67 • Susan Rouleau-Floyd, BSc'71 • Dr. Paul Roumeliotis, BSc'79, MD'83 • Malcolm T. Rourke, BEng'50 + • Sylvie Mercier Roussac • Anne Roussell • Ralph F. Routledge, BEng'47 • Dr. J. David Rowat, DDS'70 • Lorne A. Rowell, BEng'35 ** • Henry A. Roy, BEng'70 • Marika Roy, BEng'61 • Richard Harry Roy, BCom'57 • Dr. Rima Rozen-Palefsky, BSc'75, PhD'81 • Michael M. Rudberg, BEng'52 • Edward Ruddy • Dr. Hyman Rudoff, BSc'33, PhD'37 • Aaron H. Rudolph, BSc'44 • John David Rugg, BEng'70 • Dr. Ellen Runge, MD'65 • Dr. Lorne A. Runge, BSc'61, MD'65 • Richard James Rusk, LLB'82, BCL'83 • Colin M. Russel, BA'31 • Dr. Carroll A. Russell, MD'38 • Graeme K. Rutledge • Dave & Thelma Rycroft • Dr. David Sa'Adah, MD'63 • Anne Sabourin ** • Elisabeth Sachs, LLB'75, BCL'76 • Dr. Brian M. Sacks, DDS'78 • Mrs. Yoko Saeki • Dr. Dushyant B. Sahai • Michel Saint-Cyr, BEng'68

+ • David R. Saltzman, BCom'70 • Morris Samotis, BCom'54 + • Michael Morris Samotis, BCom'84, DipPubAcc'85 • Kalman S. Samuels, BSc'49 • Dr. Mark Francis Santana, BSc'83, DDS'87 • John H. Sargent, BA'64 • Anthony Saroli • Michael A. Saucy, BSc'58 • Stephen Richard Saunders, BEng'80 • Dr. Peter Sauret, MD'85 • Dr. Donald C. Savage, BA'54 • Michael Mark Sax, BCL'74, LLB'75 • Dr. Patricia R. Scali, BSc'67, MD'71 • Anne-Marie Scerbo, Med'85, CertContEd'89 • Dr. Peter G. H. Schaal, BSc'64, MD'68 • Dr. Orland O. Schaus, BEng'51, MSc'52, PhD'54 • Jan Scheele, BSc(Agr)'62 • Lucrezia Schembre • Stephen Gerard Schenke, BCL'89, LLB'89 • Tony Scherman • Nikolai Schestakowich, DipEd'73, CertContEd'95 • Dr. David Schiff, BSc'57, MD'61 • Hans Schindler, BSc(Agr)'65 • John H. Schloen, BSc(Eng)'31, BEng'32 ** • John Schmitt • Dr. Erle Schneidman, BSc'84, DDS'86 • Jack Wiliam Schnek, BCom'77, DipPubAcc'78 • Ruth Schofield-Brian, Dip(PE)'39 • Mrs. Peter V. Scholes, BA'48 • Betty Schon, MSW'55 • Dr. Irving Schonfeld, BA'69, MD'76 • John J. Schreiber • Prof. Peter Schuepp • Carol Jackman Schuller, BA'84, MLIS'91 • Dr. Henry Schulte, BA'51 • Henry King Schultz, LLB'86 • Dr. Jack P. Schwartz, BA'51 • Dr. Martin Schwartz, BSc'64, MD'68 • Dr. Melvin Schwartz, BSc'75, DDS'77 • Stanley Schwartz • David G. Scott, BCom'32 • Jon H. Scott, BA'70, BCL'73 • Dr. Jessie Boyd Scriver, BA'15, MD'22, DSc'79 • Dr. Stanley K. K. Seah • I. Bernice Seeds, BN'47 • Dr. Mary Szwarc Seeman, BA'55, MD'60 • Sarah Segall, BSc'51 • David A. Selby, BEng'49, MEng'64 • Dr. Danny Seller, DDS'90, BSc'90 • Dean Bruce H. Sells, PhD'58 • Gerry Semmelhaack • Bradley Semmelhaack, BCom'92 • Dr. Pierre Michel Senecal, MD'43, DipPubHealth'47 • Dr. Pierre Senecal • Dennis Ronald Senik, MBA'79 • Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Sewall • Dr. Salvatore Sgro, BSc'80, MSc'84, DDS'86 • Manuel Shacter QC, BA'44, BCL'47 • Dr. April Ann Shamy, MD'85 • Dr. James D. Shannon, BSc'68, MD'73 • Mrs. James D. Shannon, BSc(N)'70 • Elizabeth Shapiro, BSc'41, BA'89 • Dr. David R. P. Sharp, DDS'58 • Edward Sharp, BA'78 • Harold J. Sharratt, BEng'54, MEng'55 • Honora A. Shaughnessy, MLS'73, CertContEd'94 • Douglas T. Shaw, BEng'42 • Dr. Mervin G. Shaw, BSc(PE)'58 • Charline Shepard Shaw, BCom'79 • Dr. Margaret A. Shepherd, BEd'68, MD'77 • Prof. Adrien Sheppard, BArch'59 • Mrs. John A. Sheppard, BA'36 • Dr. Peter Joseph Sheridan, MD'84 • Joseph Sheu • Dr. Michael Israel Shevell, BSc'80, MD'84 • Dr. C. M. Shewan, BA'65 • Dr. Edwin L. Y. Shiau, BSc'59, MD'63 • William C. Shipley, BSc(Agr)'48, MA'50 • Vivian Shipley, BSc(HEc)'48, MA'69 • Dr. Arthur F. Shippam, BA'58, DDS'64 • Jeffrey Shiroky, BSc'77 ** • Bruce M. Shore, BSc'65, DipEd'66, MA'67 • Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, BA'41 • Dr. Joel Murray A. Shugar, BSc'68, MD'72 • Mrs. Richard Shuman • Dr. Abraham Shuster, BSc'67, DDS'71 • Lyudmila Shvartsman • Dr. George R. Siber, MD'70 • Dr. Margaret Ward Siber, MD'70 • Dr. Harvey H. Sigman, BA'53, MD'57, MSc'60, DipSur'63 • Dr. Robert Leslie Simons, BCom'71, PhD'84 • Dr. Ronald G. Simpson, MD'61 • Robert J. Simpson, BEng'50 • Peter H. Sims QC, BCom'55 • Dr. E. Helene Sinclair, BSc'66, MD'68 • Dr. Stanley Sinclair, BSc'63, MD'67 • David Blair Sinyard, BA'79, LLB'83, MBA'83 • Lynda Sinyor, BA'71 • George T. Skaperdas, BEng'36 • Lynne Skeie, DipPT'65 • Dr. G. Bernard Skinner, BSc'50, MD'54, GradDipMed'60 • Prof. Ronald B. Sklar • Jerry Slan • Maureen Slater • Dr. David N. Slone, BSc'67 • Frank Slover, BA'66 • Robert J. Smardon, BCom'71 + • Heather J. Smeall, BCom'81 + • Mrs. Kenneth A. Smee, Dip(P&TH)'65 • Gerald G. Smeltzer, BSc(Agr)'45 • Donald H. Smillie, BSc'67 • Dr. Asa Joseph Smith, MD'52 • Dr. Donald E. Smith, MD'50, DipIntMed'55 • Mrs. Donald Morison Smith, BA'52, MA'54 • S. Douglas Smith, BCom'48, DipMgmt'75 • Sydney G. Smith, BEng'59 • Bruce E. Smith, BSc(Agr)'71, MA'78 • Clifton Andrew Scott Smith, BSc(Agr)'74 • Mackay L. Smith • Dr. Willard Smith • Walter J. Smith • Jacques Smith • Oliver E. Smolak, BSc'65 + • Robert M. Smythe, BEng'62 • Dr. Allan Sniderman • Dr. Loren L. Solnit, BSc'82, MD'88 • Eli Solomon, BCom'55 • Dusty Vineberg Solomon, BA'48 • Dr. Susan Solymoss, BSc'77, MD'81 • Mrs. James Herbert Soper, BA'39, BLS'40 • Warren Wilson Soper, BEng'80 • Gary E. Sousa, BCom'71 • Malcolm G. Spankie, BEng'50 + • Salvatore A. Sparace • Dr. Stephen W. Spaulding, MD'66 • Andrew Speirs • Wilma Patricia Spence, MSc(N)'82 • Mary H. Spence-Sales, BFA'50 • Dr. Carole Spencer-Mask, BA'71 • Eric Fraser Spindler, BA'72 • Mario Spino, BEng'47 • Paul Spira, BEng'56 + • L. Louis Spritzer, BMus'64 • Dr. Evelyn M. St-Onge, MSc'74, MD'78 • Dr. John E. R. Stainer, MSc(Agr)'69, PhD'78 • Judge Alex Mct Stalker QC, BA'41, BCL'44 • Mrs. Alexander Mct Stalker, BA'40 • Paul R. Stanfield, BEng'66 • Dr. Gerald W. Stanimir, BSc'69 • James P. Stanley, BEng'38 • Ellen Stansfield, BA'29, MA'31 • Dr. Romas and Dalia Stas • Dr. Alexander A. Steele, MD'71 • Dr. C. Thomas Stefl, DDS'62 • Dr. Lawrence A. Stein, BSc'64, MD'68 • David A. Stein, BCom'59 • Estelle Steinberg, BA'33 • Irwin Steinberg, BCom'60 • Helen Steinberg • Dr. Warren Steiner, MD'83, DipPsy'88 • Dr. Robert J. Steinman, BSc'67, MD'71 • Dr. Peter J. Stephens, BSc'61, MD'65 • S. Allan Stephens, BEng'62 • Samuel J. Stephens, BSc(Agr)'55 • Dr. Thomas M. Stephens, BA'65 • Mrs. Thomas M. Stephens, BSc'65 • Sharon Stephens • Jana Sterbak • Bernard Stern, BA'66, BCL'69 • Michael Stern • Morris Sternberg + • Judith Sternthal, BA'62 • Dr. Harry D. Stevens, BSc'48, MD'50, DipSur'56 • Dr. Robert F. Stevenson, BSc'65, MD'69 • Jane T. Stewart, BA'65 + • John Stewart, BCom'39 • Laura F. Stewart, BA'34, BLS'48 • Prof. Pamela D. Stewart, MA'61 • Dr. Lindsay C. Stewart, MD'89 • Beverley T. Stewart • J. Anthony Stikeman, BA'67 • John C. Stikeman, BEng'65 + • Dr. Naemi Stilman, MD'81 • David Stockwood • Jennifer Anne Stoddart, BCL'80 • Tony C. Straessle Jr., BCom'56 • David W. Stratas • Richard F. Street, BEng'69 • Campbell Stuart, BCL'82, LLB'82 • Howard Michael Stupp, BEng'78, LLB'83, BCL'83 • Mrs. Howard F. Sturrock, BA'49, BSW'50 • Dr. Herman A. Sullivan, BSc'55, MD'57, GradDipMed'63 • Jane B. Sullivan • R. G. Sultan • Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sumner • James William Surbey, BEng'73, LLB'76 • Samuel Suss, BEng'76, MEng'77 • Frank H. Sutcliffe, BEng'53 • Takashi Suzuki •

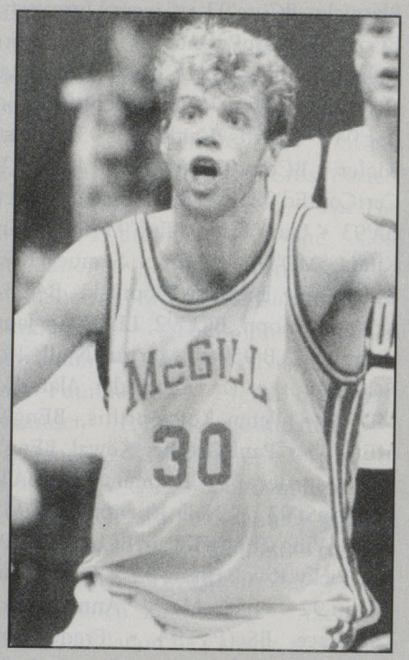
Dr. Dorothy E. Swales, BSc(Agr)'21, MSc'22 • Mrs. Herbert Swazey, BSc(HEc)'45 • Sydney Sweibel, BCL'74 • Henry W. Sykes, BA'80 • Voula Syropoulos, LMus'62 • Mrs. S. Szymanski • Steven T. **T**abac, BCom'63 • Dr. Roger John Tabah, MD'80 • Dr. Robert J. Tacy, DDS'66 • Kaoru Takeuchi, MSc'88, PhD'92 • Dr. Peta E. Tancred, BA'58 • Dr. Gene D. Tang, MD'59 • Dr. Christine Tang, MD'82 • The Hon. Louis Tannenbaum, BA'53, BCL'56 • Antone Tarazi • Malcolm A. Taschereau, BEng'53 • Christina E. E. Tate, BA'45 • Dr. Parr A. Tate, BSc'46, MSc'47 • William G. Tatham, BA'69 • Dr. Stafford E. Tavares, BEng'62, PhD'68 • Laughlin B. Taylor, MSc'61 • Cynthia Kathleen Taylor, BA'77 • David F. Taylor • Douglas H. Tees, BCL'68 • The Rev. Frederick A. Tees, BCom'49, BTh'73 • Peter C. Tekker, BEng'60, DipMgmt'67 • Frank E. Telfer, BSc'48 • Rita Tenenbaum, BA'62 • Peter R. S. Terroux, BArch'65 • Dr. Henry C. Thacher, MD'39 • Dr. Raymond G. J. Theberge, PhD'84 • Robert Theriault, BEng'76 + • Suzanne Thibaudeau QC, BCL'72 • Dr. Paul Thibault, BEng'72, PhD'78 • Dr. Jacques Emile Thibault, DDS'82 • Dr. Michael P. Thirlwell, BSc'62, MD'66 • Dr. George H. Thompson, MD'47 • James E. Thompson, BEng'70 • Dr. Alexander Thomson, MD'51 • Harvey A. Thomson, BA'64 • Elizabeth Louise Thomson, LLB'74, BCL'75 • Miller Thomson • Dr. Donald S. Thorn, MD'45 • Elizabeth Thornington • John B. M. Thorpe, BA'69, MA'70 • Dr. Saul Ticktin, MSc'65 • Dr. Nathan Tiffenberg, BSc'67, DDS'71 • Samuel F. Tilden, BEng'45 • Walter B. Tilden, BCom'50 • James A. Tilley, BSc'71 + • Barry A. Tissenbaum • Dr. Rodger D. Titman, BSc'65 • Alexander Toeldte, MBA'86 • Dr. G. H. Tomlinson, PhD'35 • Frances Tomlinson, PhD'36 • Prof. Gentile Tondino • Dr. James Torosis, BSc'77, MD'81 • Richard Townson, BA'83, DipEd'88 + • Florence Tracy • Dr. Charles H. Trask, MD'55 • Frank M. Trasler, BEng'48 • Dr. Daphne G. Trasler, BSc'48, MSc'54, PhD'58 • Dr. Lisa De Mena Travis • Dr. Susan E. Trecartin, BSc'68, MD'72 • Dr. Brian Philip Trehearne, BA'79, MA'81, PhD'86 • Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tremain • Mr. and Mrs. Marc Tremblay • Normand Trempe • Harry E. Trenholme, BCom'48 • Dr. Roland Joseph Trepanier, BSc'77, PhD'90 • Marc Trottier • Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Pierre Trottier • Dr. Youla Stratigoula Tsantrizos, BSc'77, MSc'79, PhD'90 • Richard Y. S. Tse, BEng'65 • Dr. Dennis J. Tsipuras, BSc'63, MD'68 • Michael L. Tucker, BEng'53 • Dr. Michele A. Turek, BSc'72, MD'77 • Carole J. Turkenik Waterbury, BSc'63 • Dr. Carolyn Elizabeth Turner, MEd'82, PhD'88 • Dr. John E. **U**dd, BEng'59, MEng'60, PhD'70 • Dr. Helmut W. Unruh • Dr. Peter J. Usher Jr., BA'62, MA'65 • Dr. Michael S. Usher, BA'58, MD'62, GradDipMed'67 • Dr. Marion L. Usher, BA'62 • Leon **V**ahn, BCom'64 • Raymond H. Vallieres, BEng'51 • Hugh M. Van Alstyne, BEng'59 • Mrs. Maarten Van Hengel, BA'48, BSW'49 • Dr. H. Terry Van Patter, BSc'47, MD'49 • Dr. Carol-Ann Vasilevsky, MD'80 • Rita Venditti • Dr. Maurice A. Vernon, BA'49, MD'51 • Dr. George E. Vertes, MD'79 • Mrs. Barbro Vice • Joseph Vilagos, BEng'54 • Dr. Kelly G. D. Vince, MD'79 • John William Vincent, BEng'79 • Richard S. Vineberg, BCom'70 • Rhoda Vineberg, BA'65, DipEd'66 • Earle J. Vining, BCom'49 + • Dr. Saul Vizel, MD'81 • Dien Voduc + • Audrey Volesky, BA'48 • Herbert W. Von Colditz, BEng'41 ** • Elaine **W**addington, BSc'46, BLS'57, MLS'75 • Alistair J. Wade, BEng'51 • Mrs. Anthony Wait, BSc'62 • Mrs. Keith P. Wake, BSc(Agr)'45 • Robert W. Wakefield, BCom'36 • Kimberley D. Wakefield, LLB'75 • John W. Wale, BEng'50 • Dr. O. James Walker, PhD'50 • M. Joan Walker, BA'53 • Prof. Harold M. Waller • Gerald Walsh • Julie Wang, BA'67 • Eva Wang • Dr. Linda A. Ward, MD'71 • Dr. Glen Kielland Ward, Bsc'82, MD'86, PhD'90 • Cynthia G. Wardwell, BA'36 • J. C. Roger Warren, BEng'56 • John R. Warren, BEng'50 • John Wasileski, BA'75 • Ronald G. Watkins, BEng'54 • Garry and Nancy Watson • George F. Waye • Dr. John R. Wearing, BEng'62 + • Dr. Anne Rosamond Rhoda Weary, DDS'84 • Richard V. Webber, BEng'75 • Jeremy H. A. Webber, BCL'84, LLB'84 • George Weber, BEd(PE)'70, MA'74 • Leslie Monica Webster, BLS'65, MLS'69 • Faith E. Weidler-Saber, BA'79 • Prof. Morton Weinfeld • Mark Howard Weintraub, BA'84 • Dr. I. W. Weintrub, BSc'48, MD'52 • Dr. Bryce K. A. Weir, BSc'58, MD'60, MSc'63 • J. Elizabeth Weiss, BA'37 • Donald E. Welch, BEng'61 • Prof. Patricia Wells, Dip(P&TH)'56, B(P&TH)'71, MSc(App)'80 • Dr. Joseph Wener, BSc'39, MD'41, MSc'48, DipTropMed'50 • Harold Wenger • Dr. Marvin Werbitt, BSc'67, DDS'71 • Prof. Annette Werk, BA'51, MSW'67 • James R. Wessel, MBA'67 + • John W. G. Westbrook, BA'48 • Dr. Abraham Wexler, BSc'66, DDS'70 • Rob Wheeler • Dr. Donald T. Whelan, MD'61 • George E. A. Whelan QC, BA'49, BCL'52 • Mary M. J. Feher White, BA'53 • F. Wallis White, BEng'51 • Frank D. White, BCom'54 • Joan A. White, MA'72 • Margaret White • Michael White • Dr. Michael A. Whitehead • The Rev. Gordon Whitehorne, BA'38 • Kathryn Whitehurst • Dr. N. Blair Whittemore, MD'60 • John M. Wiggett, BEng'42 • Mrs. Allan J. Wight, BCom'33 • Mrs. William A. Wigle, BLS'61 • Melvin Wilansky, BCom'60 • Dr. Gary E. Wild, BSc'74, PhD'78, MD'83 • Dr. Frances E. Wilkinson, BA'70 • Dr. Claude Willemot, MSc'63, PhD'64 • Dr. Donald Boyd Williams, MD'67 • Elsa Williams, BA'55 • Darlene Sachi Williams, DipContEd'88, MBA'93 • David Harris Williams, BEng'86 • Dr. Robert Williams • Mrs. Terri Williams • Prof. Anthony E. Williams-Jones • Howard H. Williamson, BEng'36 + • Irma Cameron Williston, MEd'74 • Dr. Charles V. Wilson, PhD'33 • Mrs. Douglas R. Wilson, BN'66, MSc(N)'90 • Mrs. E. Arthur Wilson, BA'38 • Maggie Wilson • Mrs. C. E. Wilson-Eades, BCom'45 • Dr. Peter A. S. Winn, BSc'74, MD'78 • Frank C. Winser, BA'41 • Michael David Winship, BEng'80 • Paul Winsor, BEng'82 • Alfred G. Wirth, BA'62, DipMgmt'70 • Dr. Jack S. Wise, BSc'65, MD'69 • Dr. Michael Wiseman, DDS'85 • Yiu Kwan Wo, BEng'67 • Frank Anthony Wolever, BSc'79 • Manfred Joseph Wolf, BCom'81, DipPubAcc'83 • Judy D. Wolfe, BA'69 • Dr. Leonhard Scott Wolfe • Dr. Norman Wolkove, BSc'67, MD'71 • Donald F. Wolvin, BCom'48 • Shu Kwong Wong, BEng'70 • Stephen Wong, MBA'75 • Andrew K. M. Wong • Dr. Ken Woo • Dr. Ray M. Wood, MD'54 • Bruce J. Wood, BEng'71, MBA'73 + • Pauline Wooster + • Edna Wootan, BCL'39 • Frances B. Wright, BA'52 • Lawrence A. Wright,

BCom'48 • Anelia Wright, Dip(P&TH)'57, BSc(P&OT)'58 • John & Ruth Wright • Jadwiga Wygnanski, BLS'65, MLS'67 • Dr. Issie Wyszogrodski, MSc'70, PhD'72, MD'78 • Demetrios George **X**istris, BCL'84, LLB'85 + • Dr. Jean-Francois **Y**ale • Mary Yamich • Mei-Hwei Yang, MUP'92 • Steven A. Yaphe, BCom'65 • Dr. John Yaremko, MD'80 • Dr. Jerry Young, BSc'67, MD'71, MSc'71 • John M. Young, BEng'71 + • C. Y. John Yuen, BSc(Arch)'70, BArch'71 • Arlene Yufe • Stanley E. **Z**ack, BSc'65, MBA'68 • Michael Leonard Zahn, MEng'89 • Henry Y. L. Zai, BSc'68 • Harvey Zalcman, BCom'76, DipPubAcc'78 • Joseph Zalter, BCom'63 • Dr. George Zames, BEng'54 ** • L. Zarifi, BEng'52 • Dr. Gary Michael Zartarian, MD'83 • Dr. Diane Zavotsky, MD'86 • Mrs. M. B. Paule Zbinden, BCL'61 • Irwin Zelniker, BSc'75 • Dr. J. A. Bernard Zicat, BSc'81, MD'85 • Jean Paul Zigby, BCom'52, BCL'59 • Dr. Hans Heinrich Zingg, PhD'83 • Robert Henry Zittrer, BCom'72 • Lawrence Joel Zlatkin, BA'83 • Prof. Luba Zuk, LMus'57 • Radoslav Zuk, BArch'56 •

McGILL'S NEWEST LEADERS
(GRADUATES OF THE LAST FIVE YEARS WHO GAVE $100 OR MORE)

• Michel **A**bouassaly, BSc(PT)'93 • Garnet Roy Alexander, BEng'93 • Drew Keith Allen, BA'90, BCL'95, LLB'95 • Nancy Allen, BEng'92 • Jeffrey Graeme Allo, BCom'94 • Valerie Altmann, BSc'88, MD'92 • Lisa Francesca Andermann, BA'89, MD'96 • Heather Andersen, BCL'94, LLB'94 • Ian Mark Arbuthnot, MBA'95 + • Stephanie Arena, BEd(PE)'94, MA'94 • David Jose Jerome Arlettaz, BEng'93 • Bessie Asimakopoulos, BA'92, MA'95 • Shawn Zelig Aster, MA'96 • Nigel Auger, MBA'94 • Filiz Avsar, BSc(PT)'94 • Vincent Joseph **B**acani, BEng'93, MEng'95 • Konstantin Balashov, BCom'93 • Ronald Gerald Balinsky, BCom'94 • Michael C. Ball, BCom'96 • Stephanie Barbeau, BSc'95 • Jason Michael Stewart Barr, BEd(PE)'95 • Jeffrey Barriga, BEng'93, MEng'96 • Silvia Benedek, BCom'95 • Andrea Benoit BEng'93 + • Brian Dereck Berg, LMus'92 • Torsten Bernhardt, MSc'95 • Guillermo Carlos Besaccia, BA'92 • Luisa Biasutti, LLB'93 • Stacie Biehler, BCom'93 + • Christian Robert Bisaillon, BCom'93 • Marie-Claude Blais, BSc(P T)'93 • Dr. Sharlene Bogusz, MD'94 • Guillaume Charles Boisset, MEng'94 • Christopher Stuart Boltwood, BA'93 • Federico Bolza, BEng'92 • Pierantonio Boriero, BEng'92 • Annie Boucher, BSc(P T)'95 • Dr. Josee Bourgon, BSc'91, DDS'95 • Ioulia Bourianova, MArch'96 • Adam Robie Bradley, BA'95 • Janet R. Brisse, MEd'93 • Taras Oscar Broadhead, PhD'92 • Lev Bukhman, BA'93 • Jon Malcolm **C**ampbell, BEng'94 • Tracy A. Cant, MBA'94 + • Elizabeth Rose Caporicci, BSc'94 • Julie Carter, LLB'96, BCL'96 • Dr. Laura Catz-Biro, MD'92 • Jules Chahine, BEng'97 • Sandra Chan, BSc(PT)'94 • Shari Chankowsky, BA'95, BSW'96 • Jean Chen, BSc(Arch)'93 • Zee Hua Cheung, BEng'95 + • Brown Chin, BEng'93 • Dr. Wendy Shiu-Wen Chiu, MD'94 • Rex Chong Leung, MBA'93 • Betty Bo Toy Chow, MEd'93, BEd'95 •

LEADER OF THE PACK



Last year, Todd McDougall, BEng'95, made three donations to McGill; the sum of his contributions landed him in the "McGill's Newest Leaders" donor circle. Although Todd was unaware of the donor club, it serves to honour graduates of the last five years who give $100 or more to McGill. Why does this relatively new grad write cheques to his Alma Mater? He says he got a lot from McGill both in and outside the classroom.

As a former varsity basketball captain, it's no surprise that Todd gave to basketball. "I remember how much fun I had playing the game and how glad I was that people had given ahead of me." He also made a gift to the Scarlet Key Society to help recognize the leadership of this year's graduating students.

His third cheque was his graduating year "Class Action" gift to the Faculty of Engineering. "Basketball was great, the Scarlet Key was an honour, but engineering, that's what ultimately has given me my job." As supervisor of the Bauer Inc. lab in St.-Jérome, Que., he is still in touch with his former professors at McGill. "Even now, I can call and ask them questions."

Todd McDougall is one of 308 graduates from the last five years whose annual gifts to McGill during 1996-97 surpassed $100. Last year, McGill's Newest Leaders gave $38,000 to McGill, a firm indication that new graduates see the value in supporting McGill.

Keith M. Chuprun, BEd(P E)'94 • Donna Claridge, DipContEd'92 • Stephen R. Clarke, BA'94 • Dr. Mark Jamie Cohen, MD'92 • Peter Brock Collins, BMus'95 • Alessandro Commodari, BCom'94 • Jessica Contrastano, BCom'94 + • Bevil Richard Conway, BSc'95 • Louise Marie Cote, MLIS'94 • Mark Armstrong Crosbie, LLB'94 • Caroline Cyr, BSc(PT)'92 • Raymond **D**agenais, DipEd'94 • Dr. Thierry Daloze, MD'92 • Scott Robert Ralph Daniels, BA'93 • Suzy Daoust, BSc(OT)'93 • Gregory John David, BCL'93, LLB'93 • Patricia Dawson, MBA'93 • Maria De Angelis, BEd(Voc)'92 • Gilles De Clerck, BCom'92 • Philippe De Grandpre, BA'89, BCL'93, LLB'93 • Tahra A. De Lallo, CertContEd'92 • Giuseppe Delle Donne, BEng'94 • Dr. Isabelle Deslandes, MD'93 • Lilia Di Luzio, BSc(PT)'94 • Angelo Di Zazzo, BEng'94 • Yvonne Rosalie Dickman, MUrbPlan'93 • Fuad Didar, BEng'92 • Laura Ann Dobbs, MEd'92 • Dr. Gregory Clinton Dowd, MD'94 • Jennifer Drinkell, BCom'95 • Michele Lea Dupont, BA'93 • Richard John Duquette, MBA'95 • Susan Nicole **E**lliott, BSc'93 • Dr. Neil Ian Elman, DDS'93 • Deborah Eperjesi, BA'92 • Genevieve Ruth **F**arago, BSc(Agr)'94 • Carolyn Ruth Faught, BSc'88, MD'92 • Dr. Deborah Ann Ferguson, MD'92 • Patrick Edward Fitzgerald, MA'95 • Victoria Ann Ford, BA'95 • Douglas Keith Forsyth, MBA'93 • Howard Fox, BCom'92 • Gordon Frost, BCom'92 • Sarah Katherine **G**agan, LLB'94 • Luc Gagne, BSc(Agr)'95 • Helene Gagnon, BCL'93, LLB'93 • Serge Gaiotti, MEng'92 • Marc Galin, BEng'93 • Dr. Hassan Ghaderi-Moghadam, DDS'95 • Dr. Cynthia Godbout, MD'94 • Francois Godin, MEng'95, BEng'95 • Joshua Martin Gold, BA'94 • Peter Goldberg, BCom'92 • Nathan Goldberg, BA'95 • Richard Golick, LLB'94 • Dr. William A. Gough, PhD'92 • Anthony A. Granato, BA'96 • Andrew Green, BEng'93 • Marla Stacey Greenspoon, BCom'95 • Liping Guo, LLM'93 • Dr. Astrid Guttmann, MD'94 • Christopher **H**ansell, BCom'94 • Ato T. K. Hanson, BCom'93 • Shannon Allen Hartt, BA'93 • Sabrina Hasham, MBA'95 • Line Hejal, BCom'95 • Laurie Hendren, CertCont Ed'92 • Christian Hindian, BCom'92 • Marie Ann Hiscocks, BSc(PT)'95 • Jennifer Ann Hoffman, BCom'93 + • Keith Ka-Fai Hui, BArch'94 • Andrea Frances **J**akob, MSc'96 • Dmitry Jernakov, BCom'96 • Matthew Philip Johnston, BA'93 • Kai Joseph Joslin-Blatnicky, BCom'93 • Gregory Jurczyszyn, BCom'92, DipPubAcc'93 + • Spiros **K**alantzis, BEng'94 • Chacko Kannikkatt, CertContEd'96 • Vimal Scott Kapoor, BSc'94 • Curtis Keith, BSc'93 • Jason Kiefer, BCom'93 • Can Kien To, CertContEd'92 • William Peter Kilbreth, BA'93 • Liam Kiley, BEng'95 • Dr. Tania Kimia, MD'94 • Daniel Samuel Klein, BCom'95 • Barbara Klodniski, BA'93 • Kristina Knopp, BCL'92, LLB'92 • James Knopp, LLB'95 • Martin Neill Kon, BCom'93 + • Dr. Alexander Alan Kon, MD'94 • Peter Kotsiopriftis, BEng'92, MEng'95 • Paul Gregory Kowal, BEng'92 • Mordecai Kramer, MBA'93, DipAsiaSt'93 • Neil Kravitz, LLB'96 • Chris Wing Chung Kwan, BCom'92 • Wai Kin Ricky Kwok, BEng'95 • Lisa Kwong, BCom'92 + • Marie Annie Cecile **L**achance, BSc(PT)'94 • Freda Sarah Lackman BSc(PT)'95 • John G. Lafkas CertContEd'95 • Trevor Sai-On Lam, BCom'94 • Helene Lambert, MLIS'92 • Paul J. Lamontagne, BA'94 • Andre Landry, MLIS'95 • Dr. Michael Terry Lane, PhD'93 • Claudine Lapointe, BCom'93 • Jane Louise Lareau, MLIS'93 • Heather Jean Lawrence, MBA'93 • Kim Ngan Le Nguyen, DipContEd'94, DipPubAcc'95 • John Leonard Marc Leblanc, BCom'95 • Benoit Leclerc, MBA'93 • Karen A Lee, MBA'95 • Sing Ann Lim, MEng'94 • Yanping Lin, PhD'92 • William Lloyd, BEng'94 • Eric Loken, BA'92 • Dr. James H. Louvaris, BSc'87, MD'93 • James Charlton **M**a, BCom'94 • Karla Macdonald, BEd(VOC)'92, CertContEd'96 • Mary Alexandra Maclachlan, MSc'95 • Dr. Demetrius Malotsis, DDS'94, BSc'94 • Julie Manseau, BEd(PE)'92 • Elizabeth Amy Marcus, BSc(PT)'94 • Dr. Daniel Marelli, MSc'92 • Tommy Paul Marincic, BEng'94 • Dr. Brent Martel, MD'92 • Sarah Joan Marx, BEng'93, MEng'96 • Roberto Matta, BEng'94 • Dr. Yasmin Mawji, BSc'89, MD'95 • Peter Gerald Maxwell, BCom'94 • Wendy Elizabeth McAllister, BSc(PT)'94 • Douglas James Mcconnachie, MBA'95 • Todd McDougall, BEng'95 • Darlene Sandra McLean, BCom'94 • Jihad Megharief, BEng'94 • Magdy Meimari, MBA'93, CertContEd'96 • Krista Jean Melville, BSc'93 • Jean MercilleMUrbPl'93 • Steve Metaxas MBA'92 • Robert Wayne Minor, DipEd'95 • Mahnaz Mirza, BA'93 • Dr. Amir Mirzaei, DDS'94, BSc'94 • Gregory James Moore, BCL'94, LLB'94 • David James Morgan, MA'94 • Karim Morsli, BEng'93 • Robert Moses, BEng'92, MEng'95 • Dr. Philippe **N**asralla, BSc'88, DDS'92 • Dr. Roger Nassef, PhD'92 • Suzanne Natlacen, CertContEd'95 • Dr. Karen Ann Nesbitt, DDS'92 • Hanh Nga Nguyen, BSc(P T)'94 • Dr. Thanh Binh Nguyen, MD'95 • Dr. Elena Marie Nicoladis, MA'92, PhD'95 • Robert Domine Noyes, MA'94 • Jennifer **O**'Connell, MBA'95 • Carolyn O'Connor, CertContEd'92 • Tamis Melanie Oshiro, BA'93 • Jean Charles Ouellette, BEng'94 • Madeleine **P**andini, BEng'93 • Pierre Paoloni, BCom'94 • Jinah Park, BEd(Voc)'95 • Pierre Parkinson, CertContEd'91, BCom'93 • Emma Louise Parkinson, BA'92 • Liane Patsula, BCom'92 • Manuel Paulien, MBA'92 + • Nick Pavlakos, BCom'94 • Stefano Marco Pavoni, BA'94 • Anne Bonita Pearce, BSc(PT)'95 • Justin Daniel Peffer, BA'92 • Jeffrey Scott Percival, BA'93 • Simone Philogene, MA'93 + • Vito Santino Piazza, BCom'95 • Arris Piliguian, BA'95 • Cara Mia Piperni, BCom'94 • Jennifer Mary Poole, BA'92 • Elizabeth Pope, CertSpEd'96 • Dr. Joshua Portnoy, MD'95 • Caroline Marie-L. Presber, LLB'95 • Jeremy Pripstein, MD'92 • Lauren Stacy Ptito, BA'92 • Dr. Michael Andrew Purdon, MD'92 • Maggie Putulik, DipEd'92 • Derek William **R**ector, BSc(Agr)'95 • Hong Ren, PhD'93, MEng'97 • Neil Riddell, BCom'92 • Franca Riso, BCom'94 • Susan Elizabeth Robinson, DipEd'95 • Adelina Romanelli, BCom'95 • Dr. Katherine Dominique Rouleau, MD'93 • Yves Rousseau, CertContEd'95 • Sharron Runions, BSc(N)'93 • Dr. Simon **S**aito, MD'95 • Dr. Nandini Sathi, MD'92 • Ann Marie Scerbo, BCom'92 • Tammy Schachter, BA'96 • Chris Scholten, BCom'95 • Elizabeth May Semmelhaack, BA'93 • Mita Sen-Roy, MLIS'96 • Sonia Sevo, BEd(Voc)'94 • Dr. Melinda Sue Shadowitz, BSc'89, MD'93 • Jeanhy Shim, BA'92 • Helgi Gretar Sigurdsson, MEng'95

• Ivana Simic, BEng'93 • Michael Evan Siskind BA'93 • Dr. J. Patrick Skalenda, BSc'85, MD'93 • Dr. Martha Theresa Slowe, PhD'93 • Michael Stanimir, BCom'93 • Dr. Michael A. Stein, MD'92 • James D. Stewart, BA'92, BEd'94 • Karine Claudine Stone, BA'94 • Monika Svoboda-Hopkins, BA'92, MLIS'94 • Robert Valdimar Swanson, BSc(Agr)'95 • Dr. Daniel Evan Swartz, MD'94 • Mark Szabo, MBA'95, DipAsiaSt'95 • Andrew Szymanski, BEng'92 • Felix Wing-Fai **T**am, BSc(PT)'94 • Darren James Tangen, BCom'93 • Scott Taylor, BA'92, BEd'96 • Mark Tempel, BEng'93 • Leah F. Tessler, MD'92 • Jennifer Thomas, BA'93 • Jack David Thomson, BSc(Agr)'92 • Dr. Linda Thyer, MD'94 • Gregoire Tkacz, MA'95 • Jody Kevin Todd, MSc(App)'96 • Richard Toussaint, MSc'96 • Baovinh Tran-Ky, BSc'96 • Dr. Daria Anna Trojan, MSc'93 • Rosanna Lynn Truffa, BA'94 + • Manon Andree Turcotte, BA'95 • Eric Turgeon, MA'87, BCL'93 • Steven Karl **U**ggowitzer, BEng'93 • Maria **V**ani, BA'95 • Sandra Vaz, BA'97 • Lisa Alexandra Vitols, BA'92 • Dr. Annabel Kim **W**ang, BSc'88, MD'92 • Lynda-Ann Ward, BCom'94 • Dr. Paul Warshawsky, MD'93 • William Reid Webb, MBA'93 • Dr. Alice Wei, BSc'91, MD'95 • Fiona Wilkinson, BCom'93 • Sharlene Wiseman, BEng'95 • Colin Wishart, BEng'92 • Bonnie Woo, BSc(PT)'94 • Gavin Andrew Work, BSc'94 • Dr. Anargyros **X**enocostas, BSc'83, MD'95 • Lei Bob **Y**ang, MBA'93 + • Bernadine Fung Ming Yee, BSc(N)'92 • Abdu Yilmaz, BA'94 • Heather Ann Young, BSc(OT)'94 • Dr. Anthony **Z**eitouni, MSc'96 • Michael Zenaitis, BEng'92, MEng'94 • Dr. Camilla Cora U. Zimmermann, BSc'88, MD'93 • Dr. Eric Zini, BSc'89, DDS'93 • Aleksandar Zivic, BEng'94 •

FOUNDATIONS AND OTHER ORGANIZATIONS
GIFTS OF $5,000 OR MORE

• The Alva Foundation • Alzheimer Society of Canada • Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Society of Canada • Anako Foundation • Bram & Bluma Appel Family Foundation • Austrian Society Trust Fund • Max Bell Foundation • The Birks Family Foundation • J. Armand Bombardier Foundation • Edward M. Bronfman Family Foundation • The Marjorie and Gerald Bronfman Foundation • Cancer Research Society Inc. • Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation • Canadian Red Cross Society • The Chawkers Foundation • The Nat Christie Foundation • The Cole Foundation • Davies Ward & Beck Foundation • Mitzi & Mel Dobrin Family Foundation • The John Dobson Foundation • The Eaton Foundation • Eldee Foundation • Evelyn Steinberg-Alexander Family Foundation • Fondation J. Louis Levesque • Friends of the Neuro • G. E. Foundation • Rita Steinberg Goldfarb Foundation • Julia & Seymour Gross Foundation Inc • Hannah Institute for History of Medecine • Joan & Clifford Hatch Foundation • Heart & Stroke Foundation of Canada • Heart & Stroke Foundation of Quebec • Helsam Foundation • The Hylcan Foundation • Imperial Oil Charitable Foundation • JDF Canada-The Diabetes Research Foundation • Henry & Berenice Kaufmann Foundation • Kidney Foundation of Canada • Kinnear Foundation • The Kresge Foundation • The Vernon K. Krieble Foundation • Lara Drummond Foundation • Leonard Ellen Family Foundation • Leukemia Research Fund • The Gustav Levinschi Foundation • The Lloyd Carr-Harris Foundation • John B. Lynch Scholarship Foundation • Macdonald Stewart Foundation • J. W. McConnell Family Foundation • The Molson Foundation • Montreal Breast Cancer Foundation • Multiple Sclerosis Society • Muscular Dystrophy Association of Canada • Noranda Foundation • PMAC Health Research Foundation • Parkinson Foundation of Canada • The Maurice Pollack Foundation • Pulp & Paper Research Institute of Canada • The R. Howard Webster Foundation • Jean Rich Foundation • Rona & Irving Levitt Family Foundation • Simon Chang & Phyllis Levine Foundation • Steelcase Canada Ltd. • The Nathan Steinberg Family Foundation • Dr. and Mrs. Max Stern Foundation • Richard & Edith Strauss Canada Foundation • The Students of McGill University • The Tecolote Foundation • William and Nancy Turner Foundation • Zeller Family Foundation •

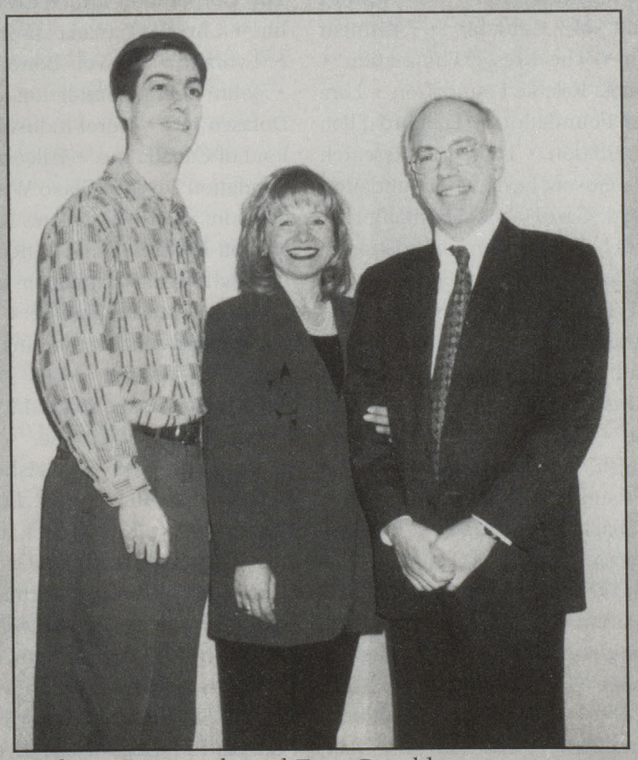
CORPORATIONS
(GIFTS OF $5,000 OR MORE

3M • Abitibi-Consolidated Inc. • Agnico-Eagle Mines • Air Canada • Air Liquide Canada Inc. • Alcan Aluminium Ltd. • Alcon Canada Inc. • Alliance Communications Corp. • Astra Pharma Inc. • Bank of Montreal • Bank of Nova Scotia • Banque Nationale du Canada • Barrick Gold Corporation • Bauer Inc. • Beavers Dental • Bell Helicopter Textron • Benjamin News Inc. • Biochem Pharma Inc. • Blake Cassels & Graydon • EdperBrascan Corporation • CAE Inc. • Caisses Populaires Desjardins • Cambior Inc. • Canada Life Assurance Company • Canada Trustco Mortgage Company • Canadian Marconi Company • Canadian National • Canadian Pacific • Canadian Tire Corporation Ltd. • Celanese Canada Inc. • Chrysler Canada Limited • Coopers & Lybrand • Couvoir Boire & Frères Inc. • John Deere Foundation of Canada • Dofasco Inc. • Dorel Industries Inc. • Du Pont of Canada Inc. • Falconbridge Ltd. • Fondation Divco • Glaxo Wellcome Inc. • Gluskin, Sheff + Associates Inc. • Hoechst Marion Roussel Canada Inc. • Hoffmann La Roche Ltd. • Hollinger Inc. • Hydro-Québec • Imasco Limited • Inco Limited • Industrial-Alliance Life Ins Co. • Inmet • Ivaco Rolling Mills • INCO • Jarislowsky Fraser & Co. Ltd. • The Jean Coutu Group (PJC) Inc. • Johnson & Johnson Corp. • J.M. Asbestos • JWI Group • Kaufel Group Ltd. • Kodak Canada Inc. • KPMG • Lafarge Canada Inc. • Levesque Beaubien Geoffrion Inc. • Linen Chest • Matrox Electronics Systems Ltd. • McCarthy Tetrault • Merck Frosst Canada Inc. • Metropolitan Life Insurance Company • Multi Wear Inc. • Nabisco • Nippon Steel Corporation • Nissan Casting Australia PTY Ltd. • Noranda Ltd. • NOVA Corporation • Ortho Pharmaceutical/

NEW CHAIR IN SCHIZOPHRENIA

Montreal businessman Tony Boeckh wanted to make sure that his son's memory would be honoured. Even though 22-year-old Graham Boeckh died of complications arising from schizophrenia more than a decade ago, his memory was still very much alive with the Boeckh family. Boeckh and his second wife, Raymonde, established the Graham Boeckh Foundation with the support of Graham's brothers, Ian and Robert, and his mother, Janet. After making donations to organizations such as Sun Youth and the Salvation Army, the family found there was little known about the biological foundations of schizophrenia. Their conversations with McGill's Dean of Medicine, Abe Fuks, BSc'68, MD'70, led to the establishment of the $1.5 million "Graham Boeckh Chair of Schizophrenic Studies" at McGill. "It was a difficult choice but we decided to go with basic research because Graham's death was from a chemical interaction from the drugs he was taking." The donors hope that the new chairholder will coordinate efforts with scientists from the Montreal Neurological Institute and the Douglas Hospital schizophrenia research unit.

At McGill, donors like the Boeckhs help create a permanent source of funding and a lasting impact into important areas of inquiry through the establishment of endowed chairs.



Graham, Raymonde and Tony Boeckh

Ortho Biotech • Osler Hoskin & Harcourt • Oxford Frozen Foods Ltd. • Pall Corporation • Paris Glove of Canada Ltd. • Patel Cell & Receptor Inc. • Peerless Clothing Inc. • Petro-Canada • Pfizer Canada Inc. • Pharmacia & Upjohn Inc. • Phillips, Hager & North Ltd. • Pioneer Electronic Corporation • Power Corp. of Canada • Price Waterhouse • Procter & Gamble Inc. • Québec Cartier • QIT-Fer et Titane Inc. • R B C Dominion Securities Ltd. • Redpath Sugars • Richter Usher and Vineberg • RJR Macdonald Inc. • Mike Rosenbloom Foundation • Royal Bank of Canada • Saco Controls Inc. • Samson Belair-Deloitte & Touche • Sceptre Investment Counsel Ltd. • ScotiaMcLeod Inc. • Scott Paper Limited • The Seagram Company Ltd. • The Semex Alliance • Shaw Industries Ltd. • SmithKline Beecham Pharma Inc. • Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada • Teijin America Inc. • The Mutual Group • Toronto Dominion Bank • Tory Tory DesLauriers & Binnington • TransCanada PipeLines Ltd. • Weider Sports Equipment Company • Zittrer Siblin Ernst & Young •

GIFTS IN MEMORY OF THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS WERE RECEIVED

David Adler • Mrs Albanese • Leonard P. Albert, BSc'44 • W. A. Ralph Allan • J. Claude Allard, BCom'49 • Dr. A. Gibson Allen, BA'48, MD'50 • F. Moyra Allen, BN'48 • Fariba Aminzadeh • James Penrose Anglin, BA'33, BCL'36 • Edmond Archambault • Louisette Aubut • Jonathan Ballon • Luigi Barba • Mr M. Barbieri • Giovanni Barone • Moses Bauman • Clive Baxter • Jean-Noel Beaudet • Roger Beaudry • Juanita Beckerleg • Jacques Belair • Sam Berlin • Vera Black • Gustave Blanchet • Amanda Blondin-Brahmi • Robert Boisvert • Paula Bonato, BSc'87, BA'89 • Claude Bousquet • Martin Boyle • Molly Brandman • Ursula Brodeur • Elizabeth Button • Joseph Callender • Duncan L. Campbell, BMus'95 • Mr. M. Campbell • Maria

Canfalone • Anne E. Carney, BN'65 • Raymond Caron, BA'28, BCL'31 • Eber Carruthers, BEng'49 • Mrs. Khadiga Chaaban • Alan Chippindale • Mrs. Azarie Choquet • Mrs. L. Choquet • Prof. T. H. Clarke • Lisette Clark • Evelyn Berman Cohen, BSc'46 • Marlene Collaco • Mr. Cooper • Raymond George Cox • Ann Crane • Lysanne Daigle • Joyce Daley • Lisa De Michele • Mrs. De Pfytter • Andre De Roy • Ginette DeBelleFeuille • Lysanne Decarie Daigle • Pamela M. Dillingham • Dimitri and Lyda Dimakopoulos • Brian Robert Dolhy • Penny Doody • Lafleche Dore • Constance Doucet • Bernard J. Drabble, BA'45 • Wayne F. Dressler • Jeannine Dubois • Stefan Dulka • Ghislain Dumas • Jacques Dupuis • Diane Dustin • Mrs. Eaton • Gordon Edelstone, BCom'48 • Gail Eldon • Dr. K. A. C. Elliott • Issie Engel • Florence Fauteux • Alexander L. Feindel • Saul Fenichel • Robert Filion • Jean Findlay • Robert E. Findlay, BA'25 • Philip H. Finkel • Magda Fischer • Mrs. William Fleming, BHS'33 • Mrs. Flicker • Francis Flood • George Fong • Aurelie Forbes-Stratford • Mary Jane Ford • Perry Clinton Foster • Clarence B. Fraser • Jack Freedman • Sharai M. Freedman • Christine M. A. Gagnon, MSc'90 • John Garby • Richard Garrity • Jean-Charles Gendron • Elena, Paul, Frank & Clara Gertler • Rose Gilbert • Richard Glube • Sandra Goldberg, BEd'78, MED'84 • Senator H. Carl Goldenberg, BA'28, MA'29, BCL'32, LLD'66 • Debra Ann Golden • Helen Goldhamner • Shelley Besner Goldwax • Marcel Gomis • Dr. Carl A. Goresky, BSc'53, MD'55, PhD'65 • Peter Gosman • Nancy Gosselin • Andrew Graham • Dr. Bernard Graham • Dolores Grainger • John L. Granda, BCL'51 • William Gratto • Hilda Greenspoon • Carl Gregoire • Seymour Gross • Rosa B. Gualtieri, BA'48, BCL'51 • Jean-Pierre Guernon • Carol Joy Hackwell • Nina Hall • Dr. Errol Harding, BA'42, MD'49 • Dr.Thomas Haughton, BSc'32, MD'35 • Hazel Constance Hazen • Helgard Heldt • Walter James Hendricks • Gerard C. Herbert • Betsy Herman • Walter Hodder, BSc'48 • George Hodhod • T. Palmer Howard, BA'31, BCL'34 • Annie Humchak • Thed-Klung Hum, BEng'38, MEng'39 • The Hon. G. Miller Hyde, BA'26, BCL'29, LLD'88 • Maria Teresa Javier, BSc'97 • Henry Johnson • N. Douglas Johnston, BCom'47 • Zina Rachid Juessous • Dr.Joseph Kage, DipSocWK'42 • Sophia Kelly • Agnes King • Julie Koestner • Matthew Kornfeld • Leonard Kramer • Abraham Krantz • Clifford Kumpf • Yvon Lafond • John Laing, BCom'33 • Bruce L. Lamb, BEng'50 • Martin Lande • Louis Lapierre • Harry N. Lash, BA'47, MA'49 • Edgar P. Leide • Jean-Marc Lepine • Vee Lidon • Marian Lindeburgh • Lewis E. Lloyd, BSc(Agr)'48, MSc'50, PhD'52 • Irving London, BCom'35 • Dr. Josephus Luke, BA'27, MD'31 • William C. Lyne • Dr. Owen Lyons • Molly Lytele • Stuart MacDonald • Allan MacIver • Prof. Donald Mackey • DrJohn Macnamara • Evelyn Macorquodale • Reilly Madsen • Ralph J. Malfitano, BA'78 • Hugh Mappin • Stephen Marcovitch, BA'60, BCL'63 • Edith Marcu • Zangy Maritzer • Mr. and Mrs. John Marrett • Bill Maycock • Rose Mayka • Dr. Eleanor E. McGarry, BSc'37, MD'47, MSc'51 • DrR. L. McIntosh, PhD'39, DSc'72 • Moira McKeown-Lavigueur • Douglas McMahon • Dr. Francis Lothian McNaughton, BA'27, MD'31, MSc'41 • Cecile Megan • Gertrude Megan • Myer D. Mendelson, BSc'45, MD'47 • Donald C. Menzies, BCom'39 • Robert Meola • Jacqueline Methot • Anita Milletti • Jeff Mills • W. Herbert Moore, BSc'27, MEng'32 • Yanina Murin-Diez, MEd'84 • Gilles Murray • Helen Nadel • Bruce Ness, BA'83 • S. Frances Norych, BCL'74, LLB'75 • George E. O'Brien • Joseph E. O'Brien, BA'51, BCL'54 • Dr. Victor Ouimette, BA'65 • Rose Paquin • Paul Leo Pare, BCL'49 • Vincenzo Parillo • Edward Stuart Parker • Gertrude Paskevicius • David Patrick • Wendy Patrick, BA'66, MLS'70 • Paul-Andre Payeur • Ronald Payne • Sonia Pearl, Dip(P & OT)'56, BA'87 • Gerard Pelletier • Challena Perna • Charles Perna • Prof. Robert H. Peters • Sylvio Petrucelli • Marjorie Woolley Pharr, BA'45, DIP(P & OT)'47 • Pauline Laferte Pinard • Peter Pitone • Beatrice Piuze Poissant • Lily Plant • Colin Albert Playle • Sarah Policoff • Joan Politzer • Philip Polonsky • Thomas Ernest Price, BA'07, BSc'10 • Lise Provencal • Marion Quayle Futton • Dr. Jim Quayle, MD'50 • Ronald Quilty, BSc(AGR)'85 • Jules Racette • Dr. A. Gerald Racey, DDS'37 • Gordon Raffignon • Kitty Raisen • Dale Rathler, BEng'90, MEng'91 • John Reford • Warren Ress • Yves Richard • Marion Roberts • George Roitman • Dorothy Roseman • Nita Rosenthall • Robert Ian Ross • Roger Roy • Minnie Rudy • Marjorie Gertrude Russel • Gerald Russo • Mrs. Salomon • Samuel & Ella Sax • G. W. Scarth • Dorothy Schelling • Emmanuele Schembre • Michael Schlaer • Peter Sebestyen • Edith Segal • Dr. Irving Seltzer, BSc'54, DDS'56 • Andrew Sewell • Kay Sharp • Dr. Richard Shuman • Moe Shuter • Irvin Shwed • Bernard Sides • Dr. Peter Silvester, PhD'64 • Zelma Singer • Elsie Stern • Ruby Stern • Margaret (BHS'40) and Duncan Stewart • Desmond N. Stoker • Mrs.Tennenbaum • Paul Thomas • Richard G. Thompson • Mr. Tomov • Robert L. Trerice, BSc'49 • K. P. Tsolainos • Michael Tucker • Mrs. Turowetz • Charles Varney • Robert Venor • Yvette Tailleur Vezina • Gertrude Vineberg • Jacques Vinet • Dr. Robert Vogel, MA'54, PhD'59 • Joan Ward • William T. Ward • Eric J. Waugh • Ray Waxman • Jean Wighton • Dr. Thomas A. Wigmore, BSc'68, MD'74 • Kenneth Knight Wilde • John Williamson • William Williams • Helen Winikoff • Claire Winstall • Barbara Wiseman • Dr. Leo Yaffe, PhD'43, DSc'92 • Richard Zeilinger, MSW'67 • Alfred Zimmerman, BA'35, BCL'40 • Bessie Zunenshine

GIFTS IN HONOUR OF THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS WERE RECEIVED

Ryan Alexander • Anne Andermann, BSc'94 • Maureen Anderson, BA'54 • Mr. and Mrs. Erol Argun • Sadie Batist Aronoff, DipSocWk'30 • Mrs. Joseph Batist • Phil Batist • Ruth Batshaw • Dr. Donald W. Baxter, MSc'53 • Wayne Bell • Mrs. Lionel Borkan • Mr. and Mrs. Miles E. Brasch • Lenny Caplan • Edgar H. Cohen, BA'34 • Millie Cohen • Nathan Cohen • Rick Cohen, BSc'89, PhD'97 • Dr. Richard and Sylvia Cruess • Joanne

Cuhman • Mory Cutler • Dr. Allan E. Diner • Paul Engel • Mrs. Arthur M. Flanders • Marcia Flanders • Sidney Flanders, BCom'33, DipSocWk'43 • Sidney Friedman • Burt Geltzieler • Archie Gordon • Rose Greenfield • Torrence I. Gurman, BSc'22 • Margaret and Norma Johnston, BLibSci'55, MLS'61 • Maxwell Kalman, BArch'31 • Bruce Kaufman • Dr. Lawrence Lande • Dr. (DSc'82) and Mrs. Charles Philippe Leblond • Jules Lehrhoff • Dr.Barry Levy • Eleanor MacLean, BSc'67, MLS'69 • Dr. Richard Margolese, MD'60 • Bernie Martin • Sam Miller • Mr. Peter Monk, BCom'58 • Mrs. Joan Monk, BA'58 • Mrs. Rae Ostrovsky • Mr. and Mrs. M. Phillips • Mr. and Mrs. Paul Prupas • Lady Jane H. Putnam • Marilyn Rosenbloom • Beatrice Rosenthall • Sarah Rosenthall • Gavin Ross • Peggy Sakow • Dr. Bernard Shapiro, BA'56, LLD'88 • Mrs. Bernard J. Shapiro, DipEd'56 • Jeremy Lorne Shell • Elizabeth Skelton, BCL'78, LLB'79 • Prof.Kathleen Skerrett • Olga & William Stanimir • Deirdre Stoker-Reardon • Bernard Stotland, BCom'57 • J. Robert Swidler, BCom'68 • Dr. Peta E. Tancred, BA'58 • Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Tarasofsky • Christine and Hershel Victor, BCom'44 • Prof. Faith Wallis, BA'71, MA'74, MLS'76 • Winsome Wason •

COMPANIES THAT MATCHED GIFTS BY EMPLOYEES TO MCGILL

3M Canada Company • 3M Foundation • Abbott Laboratories Fund • ADC Telecommunications • Aetna Life & Casualty Company • AgrEvo Canada Inc. • Akzo Nobel Inc. • Albany International Corporation • Alberta Energy Company Ltd. • ALCAN • Alcan Aluminum Corporation • Alcatel Canada Wire Inc. • Allendale Insurance Foundation • American Home Products Corporation • Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. • Armstrong World Industries Inc. • Arrow Electronics Inc. • Arthur Andersen and Company SC • Asten Canada Inc. • Asten Inc. • AT & T Foundation • Avon Products Foundation Inc. • B C E Inc. • Ball Corporation • Bank of Montreal • Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi Ltd. • BASF Corporation • BC Tel • BCE Capital Inc. • Bechtel Foundation of Canada • Becton Dickinson and Company • Bell Canada • Bell Canada International Inc. • Benjamin Moore & Company Limited • BetzDearborn Foundation • Bimcor Inc. • Biogen Inc. • Blake Cassels & Graydon • The BOC Group Inc. • The Boeing Company • Campbell Soup Company Ltd. • Canada Steamship Lines Inc. • Canadian Tire Corporation Limited • Celanese Canada Inc. • CGC Charitable Foundation • Chase Manhattan Bank, NA • Chemical Bank • Chevron Canada Resources • Chicago Tribune Foundation • Chiron Diagnostics Corporation • Chrysler Canada Ltd. • Chubb & Son Inc. • Citibank • Coca-Cola Company • ConAgra Foundation Inc. • Consolidated Rail Corporation • CSL Equity Investments Limited • Cytec Canada Inc. • Dow Chemical Canada Inc. • Dow Jones & Co. Inc. • Emerson Electric Company • Ethyl Canada Inc. • Factory Mutual Engineering Division • Falconbridge Ltd. • Federated Department Stores Foundation • Fidelity Foundation • First National Bank of Boston • Ford Motor Company Fund • Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd. • G E Canada Inc. • G E Fund • General Reinsurance Corp. • General Reinsurance Corporation (Canada) • The Gillette Company • GlaxoWellcome Inc. • Goldman Sachs and Company • Harris Foundation • Hercules Incorporated • Hewitt Associates • Hewlett Packard Canada Ltd. • Honeywell Ltd. • Hongkong Bank of Canada • IBM Canada Ltd. • ICI Canada Inc. • Inco Limited • Ingersoll-Rand Canada Inc. • Investors Group Inc. • ITT Corporation • ITT Flygt • ITT Hartford Insurance Group Foundation • J.P. Morgan & Co. Inc. • John A. Hartford Foundation Inc. • John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co. • Johnson & Higgins Ltd. • Johnson Controls Ltd. • WK Kellogg Foundation • KeyCorp • Kodak Canada Inc. • KPMG Educational Foundation • Kraft Canada Inc. • Lafarge Canada Inc. • Loctite Corporation • London Life Insurance Company • Macmillan Bloedel Ltd. • Marsh & McLennan Companies Inc. • McDonnell Douglas Foundation • Mcgraw-Hill Ryerson Ltd. • McKesson Foundation Inc. • Mellon Bank Corporation • Merck Company Foundation • Merrill Lynch & Company Foundation • Metropolitan Life Insurance Company • Mobil Foundation Inc. • Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. • Molson Companies Donations Fund • Monsanto Canada Inc. • Motorola Canada Ltd. • Motorola Foundation • Mutual of New York Foundation • RJR Nabisco Foundation • Nabisco Ltd. • Nacan Products Limited • National Bank of Canada • Nesbitt Burns Inc. • New York Times Company Foundation • Niagara/Baie-Comeau Community Foundation • Northern Telecom Ltd. • NOVA Corporation • NYNEX/New England Telephone • Odyssey Partners Foundation Inc. • Otis Canada Inc. • PCL Construction Group Inc. • Pepsico Foundation Inc. • Pfizer Canada Inc. • Pfizer Inc. • Pharmacia & Upjohn Animal Health • Philip Morris Inc. • Pioneer Hi-Bred Ltd. • Potash Corp. of Saskatchewan Inc. • PPG Canada Inc. • Pratt & Whitney Canada Ltd. • Procter & Gamble Inc. • QIT-Fer et Titane Inc. • Raytheon Canada Ltd. • Rio Algom Mines Ltd. • Rohm & Haas Canada Inc. • Sara Lee Foundation • Schering-Plough Foundation Inc. • Joseph E Seagram & Sons Inc. • Joseph E Seagram & Sons Ltd. • Sedgwick James Inc. • Spar Aerospace Ltd. • The St. Paul Companies Inc. • Stentor Resource Centre Inc. • Stone-Consolidated Corporation • Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada • Suncor Energy Inc. • Sunoco Inc. • Teleflex Foundation • TeleReal Inc. • The Toronto Star • Tory Tory DesLauriers & Binnington • Towers Perrin Inc. • TransCanada PipeLines Ltd. • Trimark Financial Corporation Inc. • U. S. Life Corporation • Ultramar Canada Inc. • Union Bank of Switzerland (Canada) • UNUM Foundation • US West Foundation • Vicks Lithograph & Printing Corp. • Warner-Lambert Canada Inc. • Whitehall-Robins Inc. • WMX Technologies Inc. • Wyeth-Ayerst Canada Inc. • Xerox Canada Ltd. • The Xerox Foundation • Zeneca Agro •

Private Funding by Source

	Amount	% of Total
Individuals - Alumni	11,231,000.51	25%
Individuals - Non Alumni	9,055,201.74	20%
Corporations	5,842,431.07	13%
Foundations	11,058,595.30	25%
Associations	5,733,017.69	13%
Other	1,907,629.46	4%
Total	**$44,827,875.77**	**100%**

Private Funding by Region

	Amount	% of Total
Montreal	21,477,805.80	48%
Quebec Other	223,412.23	1%
Ontario	11,028,270.22	25%
Canada Other	2,526,468.29	5%
United States	4,962,626.47	11%
International	4,609,292.76	10%
Total	**$44,827,875.77**	**100%**

The Report on Private Giving to McGill

1996-97

Private Funding by Purpose

	Amount	% of Total
Buildings/Facilities	5,659,284.88	13%
Pending/unrestricted	4,480,544.65	10%
Equipment	1,076,702.90	2%
Faculties	11,223,742.30	25%
Libraries/Exhibitions	2,983,571.05	7%
Museums	374,821.00	1%
Chairs/Lectureships	519,184.67	1%
Research	11,834,867.91	26%
Schol./Fellowships/Prizes	5,157,529.51	12%
Athletics/Student Activities	994,290.55	2%
Other	523,336.35	1%
Total	**$44,827,875.77**	**100%**

Private Funding by Program

	Amount	% of Total
McGill Annual Fund:		
McGill Alma Mater Fund	3,654,080.48	
McGill Faculty and Staff Fund	219,198.73	
McGill Associates Fund	35,078.75	
McGill Parents Fund	313,244.48	
McGill Friends Fund	33,700.59	
McGill Special Interest Groups	119,840.37	
In Honour/In Memory	240,983.08	
Total	4,616,126.48	10%
Capital Campaign/Major Gifts:	32,239,269.48	72%
Planned Gifts/Bequests:	6,994,767.31	16%
Gifts in kind:	977,712.50	2%
Total	**$44,827,875.77**	**100%**

Volunteer Leaders

McGILL FUND COUNCIL

John E. Cleghorn, BCom'62
Chair

Maria Battaglia, BCL'89, LLB'89
Barrie D. Birks, BA'70
Charles R. Bronfman, LLD'90
Warren Chippindale, BCom'49, LLD'95
Marvin Corber
David M. Culver, BSc'47, LLD'89
J. François de Grandpré, BCL'70
Timothy H. Dunn, BCom'40
John P. Fisher, BEng'51**
Claude Joubert, BCom'76
Sheila R. Kussner, BA'53, LLD'90
John C. Lamacraft
Arthur C.F. Lau, BArch'62
Linda G. Leus, BA'69
G. Donald Love, BEng'50
Paul Marchand, BCL'66, LLM'85
Alexis Nihon II
Brenda T. Norris, BA'52
William Phillipson, BEng'95
Michael L. Richards, BA'60, BCL'63
Herbert E. Siblin, BCom'50
Harriet Stairs, BA'67
Herschel Victor, BCom'44
Robert S. Vineberg, BA'64, BCL'67
C. Leslie F. Watchorn, BSc'65
Lorne C. Webster, BEng'50
Cynthia Weston
James G. Wright, BA'65

Ex-Officio
Morrel P. Bachynski, PhD'55, DSc'94
Barbara Bishop
L. David Caplan, BCom'61
Linda Carlson, PhD'97
Chris Carter, BA'97
Gretta Chambers, BA'47
T.H. Chan
Stuart (Kip) H. Cobbett, BA'69, BCL'72
Derek A. Drummond, BArch'62
Robert Faith, BA'53, DDS'58
Gordon J. Fehr, BEng'55
Phyllis Heaphy, BA'70, DipPubAcc'82
C. George Hurlburt
Menard M. Gertler, MD'43, MSc'46
David C.A. Hannaford
Gail Johnson, BA'63
John H. Limeburner, BCL'86, LLB'86
Gordon Maclachlan
Sarah Marshall, BSc(PT)'84
Richard W. Pound, BCom'62, BCL'67
Peter Quinlan**
James A. Robb, Q.C., BA'51, BCL'54
Bernard J. Shapiro, BA'56, LLD'88
Honora Shaughnessy, MLS'73, CertProfFr'94
Dawson H. Tilley, BCom'52
Kate Williams, DipTrans'78, DipTrans'90

MCGILL ALMA MATER FUND

Barrie D. Birks, BA'70
Chair

Christopher Broadbent, BCL'84, LLB'84
Morna Flood Consedine, MEd'77, DEd'85
Bram Freedman, BA'87, LLB'91, BCL'91
Christine Hiller, MLIS'87
Sarah C. Marshall, BSc(PT)'84
Michael L. Richards, BA'60, BCL'63
Eric A. Rodier, BCom'67, MBA'73
Michel Saint-Cyr, BEng(Ci)'68
Nunzio Mario Spino, BEng(Ci)'73
Gail Wosnitza, DipPublicAcc'80
Jennifer Louise Wilson, BA'97
Marina Boulos, BA'86, DipMgmt'90

MCGILL PARENTS FUND

Barbara Bishop & Peter Quinlan**
Co-Chairs

Honorary Chair: Kenneth D. Taylor
Gerard A. Limoges
Dr. Apostolos Papageorgiou
William Hesler, Q.C.
Mr. & Mrs Thomas G. Heintzman
Mr. & Mrs. John C. Lamacraft

MCGILL FACULTY AND STAFF FUND

Professor Gordon Maclachlan
Chair
Frances Groen

MCGILL ASSOCIATES FUND

David C.A. Hannaford
Chair

Del Foxton
Alexander E. Kalil
Lynn H. Goth
Jim Hindley
Gordon P. Jackson
Keith Paton
Jane M. Polud (Skoryna)

THE MCGILL UNIVERSITY (CANADA) U.K. TRUST

Julian A.C. Royle, BSc'61
Chairman & Trustee

Lucinda A. Kitchin
Sir David R.M. Chapman, BCom'65
Peter A. Cumyn, BA'62
Victor P.M. Dahdaleh, DipMgmt'75
Charles McCrae, BCom'50
James J. Nelson, BCom'69
F. Ranald Noel-Paton, BA'62
The Lord Strathcona & Mount Royal, BSc'50
Tim Taylor
Stuart (Kip) Cobbett, BA'69, BCL'72

THE MARTLET FOUNDATION

Dawson H. Tilley, BCom'52
Chair

Gael Eakin, BA'61
Dr. Ross O. Hill, BSc'46, MD'48, GradDipMed'60
Hubert T. Lacroix, BCL'76, MBA'81
David M. McEntyre, BCom'67
Stephen T. Molson, BA'63
J. Michael Nelson, BCL'82, LLB'82
Michael L. Richards, BA'60, BCL'63
Robert B. Winsor, BEng'62

THE FRIENDS OF MCGILL

Menard M. Gertler, MD'43, MSc'46
President

Anton Angelich, BSc'73
Arthur L. Coleman III, BA'77
Julian Dixon, BSc'48
Margaret A. Gilliam, BSc'59
Charles M. Hart, BSc'65
John G. Ireland, BA'48
Roberta Kowalishin, BCom'84
Laurence L. Lacaillade, BA'65
E. Scott Monrad, MD'79
D. Miles Price, BA'59
Julia Santry, BSc'47
Elizabeth Skelton, BCL'78, LLB'79
Regina Slatkin, BA'29
John C. Starr, BEng'38
G. Rodney Tait, BEng'61, MEng'74, PhD'71
R. Vance Ward, BSc'51

Since deceased**

LA RÉSOLUTION DE LORNE TROTTIER: PDG À HAUTE RÉSOLUTION



Spyros Bourboulis

par Jean Benoît Nadeau, BA'92

Matrox est une compagnie d'électronique montréalaise bien connue des maniaques de l'informatique, mais méconnue des Montréalais. C'est à se demander pourquoi: elle emploie pourtant 1000 personnes, exporte 99 % de ses produits et vient de franchir le milliard de dollars de chiffre d'affaires – une croissance de 1000 % en quatre ans! Les meilleurs jeux vidéo, les scanneurs, les moniteurs de la bourse de New York dépendent d'elle. Son succès phénoménal et sa longévité – elle a 21 ans – en font une pépinière de talent pour toute l'électronique québécoise.

C'est que la discrétion est une vertu chez ce fleuron de l'électronique du Québec, caché derrière une butte et un échangeur le long de l'autoroute métropolitaine, entre Dorval et Saint-Laurent, dans l'ouest de l'île de Montréal. Il sort très peu d'informats de Matrox même si tout est ouvert... à l'intérieur. Le siège social de Dorval s'inspire de ce qu'il y a de mieux à Silicon Valley, La Mecque californienne de l'électronique. Le vaste immeuble abrite un centre de recherche, une usine d'assemblage, une garderie, un gymnase comptant 200 appareils. Les corridors vitrés, assez large pour faire pousser des arbres par endroits, s'ouvrent sur de vastes entassements de postes de travail cloisonnés. Les techniciens chargés de la veille technologique travaillent dans une sorte d'aquarium vitré à la vue des passants.

> **« Je n'aurais jamais cru que ça irait si loin et si vite ... Le succès repose sur peu de choses : une bonne idée, un produit qui arrive à temps, du bon personnel. Alors je reste modeste. »**

Le président, Lorne Trottier, BEng'70, MEng'73, n'aime pas se péter les bretelles. «Je n'aurais jamais cru que ça irait si loin et si vite», dit-il au cours d'une rare entrevue, dans son bureau en coin ouvert, sans porte, décoré de photos de galaxies. Sur une patère, il y a un sarrau bleu. Pas de veston. «Le succès repose sur peu de choses: une bonne idée, un produit qui arrive à temps, du bon personnel. Alors je reste modeste.» C'est la devise officieuse de Matrox.

Certains employés de Matrox apprenaient encore à parler lorsque Trottier et son associé, Branko Matic, choisissent leur spécialité avant de créer la compagnie en 1976: les circuits accélérateurs. La présentation visuelle demande énormément de mémoire à un ordinateur et l'affichage, surtout si l'image bouge, peut être d'une lenteur désespérante. Les progrès dans les circuits accélérateurs permettent un affichage plus rapide, des images de plus grande taille et à plus haute résolution.

Dans les années 1980, Matrox – acronyme de MAtic et TROttier – devient fournisseur des principaux fabricants d'ordinateurs tels Hewlett Packard, IBM, Digital Equipment, NEC. Ses circuits accélérateurs très haut de gamme sont la pièce maîtresse des moniteurs des bourses de New York et Chicago, des scanneurs de GE Medical Systems, des studios de montage des plus grandes chaînes de télé. Ils servent autant au raffinage pétrolier qu'au comptage des globules rouges. En 1986, Matrox remporte – contre Sony! – un mirifique contrat de l'armée américaine: 223 millions de dollars pour la création d'un système de formation multimédia qui requiert, chose inouïe il y a 10 ans, une communication instantanée entre le disque dur et l'écran.

Matrox traverse des eaux tumultueuses en 1990-92 parce qu'elle vend trop cher. Dix ans plus tôt, la compagnie faisait ses choux gras en vendant à gros prix à un petit nombre de clients qui ne regardaient pas à la dépense. Mais au début des années 1990, les ordinateurs se vendent moins cher que jamais et leur usage tend à se démocratiser.

Lorne Trottier et son associé sauveront la compagnie en investissant cinq millions de dollars pour inventer une nouvelle puce à très haut rendement qui sera le fondement de leurs nouveaux circuits économiques pour le grand public. En moins d'un an, les ingénieurs de Matrox réussissent à intégrer sept puces en une seule puce 14 fois plus rapide, véritable sandwich miniature d'un centimètre carré – le pain, ce sont 17 couches de silicone, et la viande, les circuits en or aussi minces qu'un micron. «Nos concurrents croyaient qu'on était fou», se souvient Lorne Trottier.

La croissance en fusée de Matrox repose presque entièrement sur cette nouvelle puce. Elle en a vendu dix millions installées dans ses cartes Mystique et Millenium, qui font le bonheur des amateurs de jeux vidéo. Elles se vendent moins de 200 dollars dans les magasins d'électronique et il suffit d'ouvrir le boîtier de l'ordinateur pour l'installer. La compagnie a reçu des centaines de prix pour son produit, qui a déclassé ceux de la concurrence. Elle détient maintenant 30% du marché, estimé à environ trois milliards de dollars.

On a rarement vu un sous-traitant connaître un tel succès dans la vente au détail. Mais même si les trois quarts du chiffre d'affaires de Matrox proviennent des ventes de son nouveau circuit pour le grand public, la compagnie a également réussi à doubler ses activités traditionnelles dans le champ des accélérateurs haut de gamme. Ce secteur, qui relève davantage de Branko Matic, agit comme une sorte de réservoirs d'idées pour les futurs produits destinés au grand public.

Matrox est une société fermée et elle n'est pas près d'être cotée en bourse, ce qui est peu fréquent dans ce secteur où les actions de compagnies prometteuses se transigent parfois à 20, 30, 50 fois les profits. «Le moral des employés aurait tendance à varier avec le cours de l'action, qui n'a souvent rien à voir avec la situation réelle. Si le prix tombe, on perd du personnel. C'est ce qui se passe dans Silicon Valley, sauf qu'à Montréal, je n'ai pas les possibilités de recrutement pour perdre qui que ce soit. La Bourse demande une gestion à court terme qui est contre-productive dans notre domaine car il faut investir des sommes importantes en recherche. Et nos sujets de recherche les plus prometteurs sont naturellement secrets», dit Lorne Trottier, qui préfère nettement le génie et les choix de technologie aux assemblées annuelles et aux cascades de communiqués.

Branko Matic et Lorne Trottier, les seuls actionnaires sont deux hommes riches, mais ils ne parlent ni de leur salaire, ni de leurs dividendes, ni de leur fortune personnelle, ni de leur résidence, ni du lieu où ils passent leurs rares vacances. Leur discrétion maniaque tranche dans une industrie où les entrepreneurs sont plutôt extrovertis et prompts à faire parler d'eux pour mousser le cour de leur action ou entretenir leur ego.

Lorne Trottier, qui a grandi à Montréal, est le fils d'un livreur de pâtisseries. Il tient son accent anglais de sa mère, une anglophone. Ce passionné d'électronique fabriquait ses propres walkies-talkies et faisait de la radio amateur à 11 ans. «Je m'intéressais à toutes les sciences et j'ai été fort déçu à 13 ans quand j'ai compris que je devrais me spécialiser. J'ai choisi l'électronique parce que c'était mon passe-temps.» Premier de classe pendant ses études à l'école secondaire Baron Byng (maintenant l'immeuble de Sun Youth), il a eu du mal à s'adapter les trois premières années à McGill. «Comme bien des jeunes qui ont des difficultes quand ils passent du secondaire a l'universite sans transition, j'ai eu du mal a m'adapter. J'etais premier de classe au secondaire et j'ai trouve l'environnement academique nettement plus competitif. Sans compter les parties!» Ce qui ne l'a pas empêché de finir premier de classe au terme de sa cinquième

année de baccalauréat en 1970. «J'ai fait ma thèse de maîtrise sur la compression de données pour la voix. C'était pas mal flyé à l'époque!»

Les deux associés sont à ce point discrets que Branko Matic ne veut même pas se faire voir par la presse. Lorne Trottier ne paraît bavard qu'en comparaison. C'est donc lui qui est est monté au front lors du référendum. Il s'est attiré les foudres des souverainistes en affirmant que son projet d'investissement de 300 millions de dollars serait dirigé en Floride advenant un oui majoritaire, ce qui lui a valu quelques menaces sans suite.

Son sujet de prédilection, c'est cependant la formation scientifique, préoccupation constante dans une entreprise qui investit plus de 10 % de son chiffre d'affaires dans la recherche et le développement. «Nous livrons une véritable guerre de recherche à nos concurrents», dit-il. Cela est d'autant plus vrai depuis la concurrence a maintenant ciblé Matrox comme la compagnie à battre.

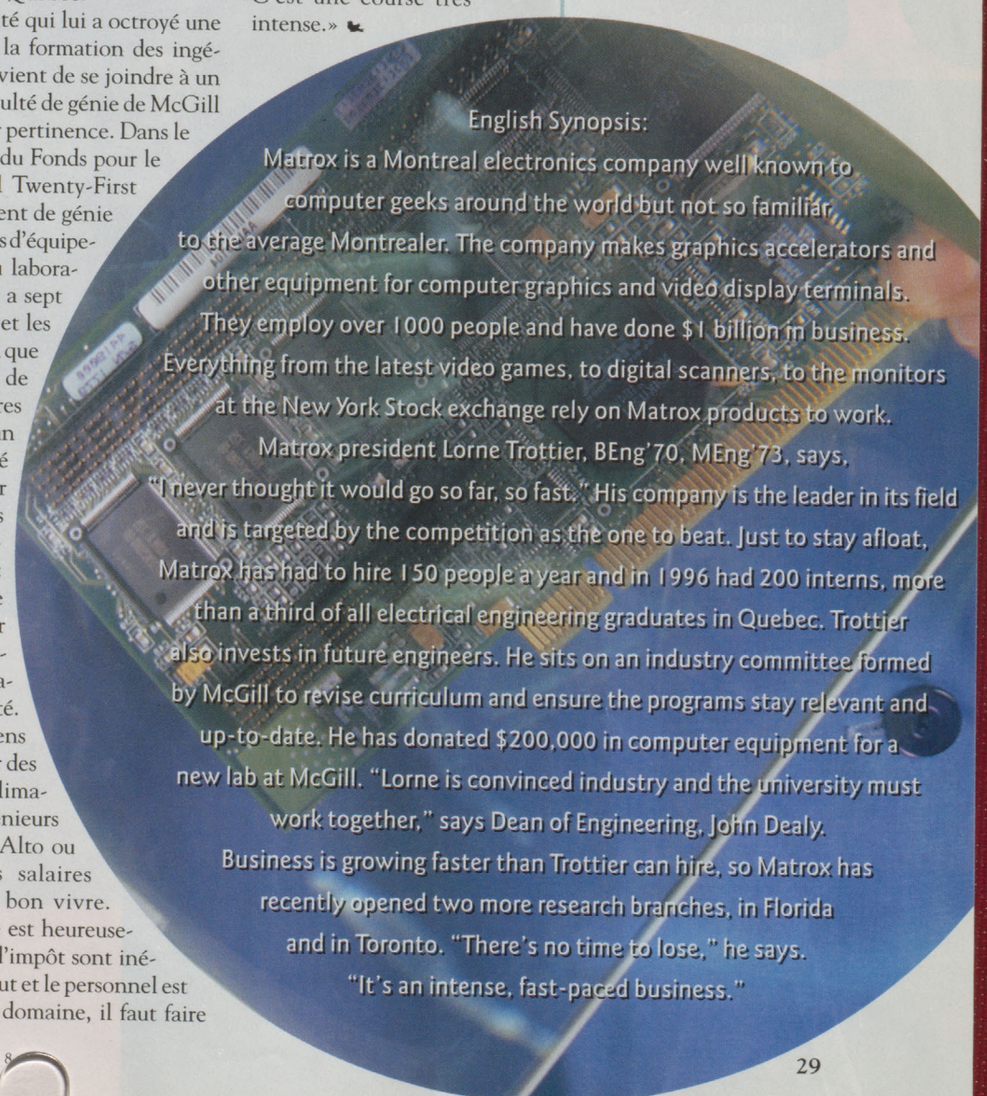
Le recrutement de personnel qualifié est le problème numéro un de Matrox. Les employés de cette industrie sont particulièrement mobiles: ils restent en moyenne sept ans chez Matrox, ce qui est très long dans l'industrie. Seulement pour se maintenir à flot, Matrox doit embaucher 150 candidats par année. En 1996, elle a accueilli 200 stagiaires – plus du tiers de tous les diplômés en génie électrique au Québec.

Très reconnaissant envers l'université qui lui a octroyé une bourse, Lorne Trottier s'investit dans la formation des ingénieurs à McGill et à Polytechnique. Il vient de se joindre à un comité de sept industriels créé par la faculté de génie de McGill pour réviser le contenu des cours et leur pertinence. Dans le cadre de la campagne de financement du Fonds pour le vingt et unieme siecle. «The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund», il a remis au département de génie électrique et informatique 200 000 dollars d'équipements informatiques pour un nouveau laboratoire. Ce n'était pas une première. Il y a sept ans, il avait déjà fourni 20 ordinateurs et les cartes graphiques les plus puissantes afin que le département puisse offrir un cours de conception de puces. Les deux premières années, il a même fourni le professeur, un ingénieur de Matrox, charge qui a été reprise par un professeur de la faculté. Sur les 50 élèves qui suivent ce cours, l'un des plus difficiles puisqu'il vise à créer un circuit, la moitié sont embauchés chez Matrox. «Lorne croit profondément que l'industrie et l'université sont faites pour collaborer ensemble et qu'il doit embaucher au Québec parce que Matrox est établie ici», dit John Dealy, doyen de la faculté.

L'ennui, c'est que peu d'informaticiens étrangers veulent venir au Québec, pour des questions politiques, linguistiques et climatiques, alors que de plus en plus d'ingénieurs québécois mettent les voiles vers Palo Alto ou Redwood City, à la recherche des salaires mirobolants et d'un climat où il fait bon vivre. «Heureusement, le climat de recherche est heureusement excellent au Québec. Les crédits d'impôt sont inégalés, il y a toutes les universités qu'on veut et le personnel est exceptionnellement stable. Dans notre domaine, il faut faire attention aux détails et cette stabilité présente un très gros avantage», dit Ed Dwyer, vice-président exécutif chez Matrox.

Le climat fiscal du Québec est bien meilleur que son climat tout court. En effet, la province est l'un des gouvernements les plus généreux en Occident, offrant des crédits d'impôt sur la recherche supérieurs à tout ce qui s'offre ailleurs. Ces congés fiscaux, qui s'appliquent tant aux dépenses de personnel que d'équipement, sont entièrement remboursables même si l'entreprise, en démarrage, ne doit pas un sou au fisc. Québec rembourse 80 % des contrats de recherche universitaire et offre même un congé d'impôt personnel de deux ans pour tout chercheur étranger qui vient s'établir au Québec. C'est ce genre d'environnement qui explique, en partie du moins, l'essor des industries électroniques, aéronautiques et pharmaceutiques au Québec depuis 15 ans.

Mais malgré cet environnement favorable, Matrox maintiendra-t-elle son avance? Trottier refuse de jouer les optimistes. Depuis 1996, son chiffre d'affaires a augmenté beaucoup plus vite que sa capacité d'embauche. Matrox vient donc de franchir le Rubicon en ouvrant deux centres de recherche en Floride et à Toronto – elle y regroupera 300 ingénieurs d'ici trois ans – et peut-être un autre à Grenoble en France en 1998. «Il se peut qu'on ait des difficultés cette année parce que le développement de produit a pris du retard. Alors, je n'ai pas de temps à perdre. C'est une course très intense.»

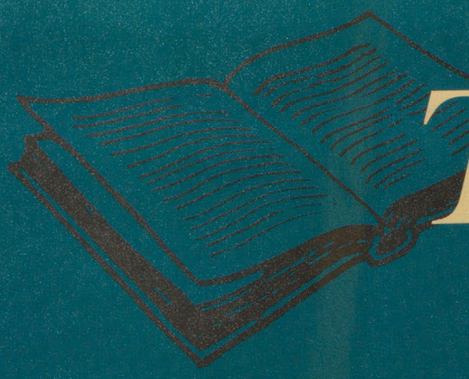


English Synopsis:

Matrox is a Montreal electronics company well known to computer geeks around the world but not so familiar to the average Montrealer. The company makes graphics accelerators and other equipment for computer graphics and video display terminals. They employ over 1000 people and have done $1 billion in business. Everything from the latest video games, to digital scanners, to the monitors at the New York Stock exchange rely on Matrox products to work.

Matrox president Lorne Trottier, BEng'70, MEng'73, says, "I never thought it would go so far, so fast." His company is the leader in its field and is targeted by the competition as the one to beat. Just to stay afloat, Matrox has had to hire 150 people a year and in 1996 had 200 interns, more than a third of all electrical engineering graduates in Quebec. Trottier also invests in future engineers. He sits on an industry committee formed by McGill to revise curriculum and ensure the programs stay relevant and up-to-date. He has donated $200,000 in computer equipment for a new lab at McGill. "Lorne is convinced industry and the university must work together," says Dean of Engineering, John Dealy.

Business is growing faster than Trottier can hire, so Matrox has recently opened two more research branches, in Florida and in Toronto. "There's no time to lose," he says. "It's an intense, fast-paced business."



The McGill



The doors don't open until 9 am, but the crowd has arrived outside Redpath Hall a full hour early. Collars turned up, feet stamping, they chat and huddle against the first snow of the season. They come armed with empty cardboard boxes – and anticipation. Thousands of book deals await. Prices begin at just 25 cents.

The two-day McGill Book Fair is a McGill – and Montreal – tradition. Begun in 1971, the Book Fair is run by The Women Associates of McGill and the McGill Alumnae Association. The cumulative result: a tidy endowment of nearly $1 million which provides $50,000 in scholarships for McGill students each year. While the event takes place over two days in October, collecting the books is a year-long effort.

For would-be book donors, the time is now. All books are accepted from paperbacks to medical dictionaries. There are 10 drop-off depots staffed by stalwart volunteers. The books are then transferred to the basement of Redpath Hall where they are sorted and priced. As the crowds attest, the prices are the best in the city. In the seventies, one student is legendary for finding a first-edition by Mark Twain. The grand price? Twenty-five cents.

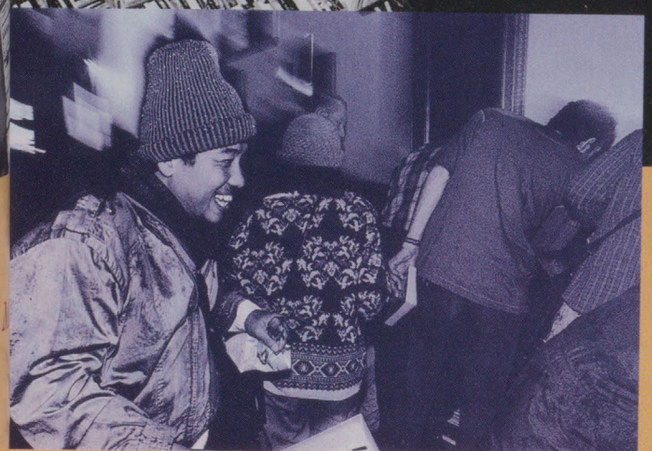
Photographs by Nicolas Morin

Book Fair ...


NOUVEAUX LIVRES
LECTURES D'AFFAIRES



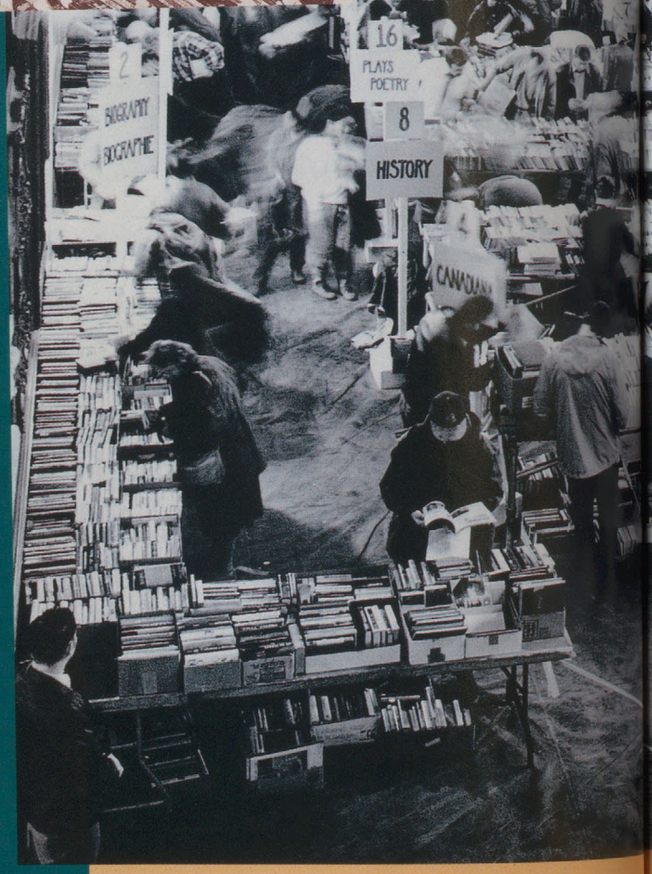





ECOLOGIE
ENVIRONMENT







Drop off depots:

Dollard-des-Ormeaux	Sandy Temple	421-0804
Hampstead	Jane Hood	489-8137
Hudson Heights	Barbara Smith	458-7752
Montreal West/ Côte St. Luc	Marion Roy	481-6882
Morin Heights	Martha Davis	226-6129
N.D.G.	Mary Rogers	484-8967
Outremont	Lorraine Patoine	276-8949
Pointe Claire	Barbara Moore	695-6471
St. Lambert	Susan Woodruff	671-9897
St. Laurent	Judith Laybourne	744-6340
Sutton	Jeanne Elson	243-5469
T.M.R.	Jean Cameron	733-8515
Westmount	Esther Williams	932-1723



... *a M*











Mark your calendar for the next

McGill Book Fair
October 22 and 23, 1998

For more information call:

(514) 398-5000

NTREAL TRADITION

A CONVERSATION WITH

MARIE-CLAIRE KIRKLAND

BA'47, BCL'50, LLD'97

SHE WAS A TRUE TRAILBLAZER. THE FIRST WOMAN ELECTED TO THE PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE IN QUEBEC, THE FIRST CABINET MINISTER AND JUDGE — AND A FAVOURITE FOR POLITICAL CARTOONISTS.

by Janice Paskey

You can be forgiven for some measure of confusion. McGill's latest honorary degree recipient began her life as Marie-Claire Kirkland, then became Marie Claire Kirkland Casgrain upon marriage. When she ran for the Quebec legislature in 1961, the electoral officer refused to allow her double-barrelled family name on the ballot. So she dropped Marie and substituted her maiden name as her middle name. And nine years ago, she became Marie Claire Kirkland Strover when she married Wyndham Strover, BCL'50. (She was divorced; he, a widower.)

But whatever name one knows her by, Marie-Claire Kirkland, BA'47, BCL'50, LLD'97, can claim a firm place in Canadian history. The first woman to plead before the Quebec private bills committee (headed by Maurice Duplessis), the first woman in the Quebec assembly, the first woman cabinet minister and first woman acting premier of the province. She exemplifies the feminist label "trailblazer."

As the only child of Dr. Charles Kirkland (who represented the riding of Jacques Cartier in the Quebec legislature) and his homemaker wife, Rose Demers, she recalls being urged to become self-sufficient. "In those days, my father did house calls, and he saw how some women lived, often treated like slaves, just there to bear children.

"My father was a feminist. He'd say, 'There should be a woman in Parliament – but it would be too hard on her.' " Dr. Kirkland introduced Marie-Claire to public life by taking her to political meetings and insisting she study law. "In those days we used to listen to our parents," she says. "My parents said if I studied law I would be better able to protect myself."

She came to McGill's Faculty of Law and found the Quebec Civil Code an affront to women. While single women could give legal value to a document, married women needed their husband's signature. "Seeing this revolted me," she said during an interview at her Ile-Bizard home near the west end of the Island of Montreal. When her father died in 1961, Kirkland, then a lawyer, won his riding as a Liberal under Premier Jean Lesage. As the first (and only) woman member, the first issue was whether she'd wear a hat to the National Assembly. She refused to "wear a hat to work", and the rule fell by the wayside.



La Presse

Kirkland says she didn't feel a lot of pressure because people had low expectations. She was clearly the "woman representative." "When my Liberal Party colleagues received inquiries from women constituents, they directed them to me," Kirkland recalls. When cabinet posts were being handed out, Kirkland successfully lobbied for Transport and Communications rather than the expected Social Welfare. She wanted to improve road safety in the province. But the women's rights issue remained a preoccupation. Later, when the Quebec Civil Code was being debated, she rallied her male party colleagues to support a bill giving married women legal rights. Despite a tough battle through review committees (some men had property listed in their wives' names for tax purposes), Bill 16 was passed in 1964.



La Presse

During her 11-year legislative career and three cabinet posts, Kirkland had other weighty responsibilities: she was married to Philippe Casgrain and had three children. When she was first elected, the children were young: Lynne-Marie was 6, Kirkland, 5, and Marc, 1 ½. She coped by living next door to her mother and hiring a full-time nanny.

"I didn't feel guilty because I had good help, but it was hard: sometimes I would fly back from Quebec City just to have dinner with the children and leave early the next morning," she recalled. Daughter Lynne-Marie remembers her mother with some measure of awe. "She was a powerful woman, very organized, a superwoman. She'd come in for dinner on the way to Quebec City or Toronto and spent every weekend with us." Yet, Lynne-Marie doesn't think of her mother as ambitious. "It was partly the circumstances. She was urged to run for her father's riding and once she agreed and won she was responsible. If she says she's going to do something she does it, by hook or crook."

For her part, Kirkland sums up the experience: "I worked hard." Her unhappy marriage ended in divorce and she left politics in 1972 to have a more stable life. In addition to Bill 16, she is equally proud of the establishment of l'Institût d'Hôtelerie on St. Denis street. "I always felt that tourism could develop the wealth of the province," she says, "and that Quebec's Latin influence in cooking could be exploited."

Today, at 73, Marie-Claire Kirkland lives in New Brunswick and Quebec and travels widely with her second husband, Wyndham Strover. He was her law school classmate and friend, but as a divorcé he would have been declared off-limits by her Roman Catholic parents. It was through her yearly McGill fundraising letter that they stayed in touch. The pair married nine years ago.

An astute observer of Quebec politics, she is disturbed by public sector cutbacks and by electoral fraud during the 1995 referendum on Quebec sovereignty. "If I were only 20 years younger, I'd fight." Few doubt that she'd be a formidable opponent.



< Shapiros fêted on the Hill

Under the patronage of Minister Herb Gray, BCom'52, McGill's Principal Bernard Shapiro, BA'56, LLD'88, and his brother Harold Shapiro, BCom'56, LLD'88, President of Princeton University, were honoured at a gala dinner-dance on Parliament Hill in Ottawa on November 8.





Back row: Harold Shapiro, BCom'56, LLD'88; Vivian Shapiro, BA'59; Margaret Roth; John Roth, BEng'64, MEng'66, President of Nortel; Fran Ross, BA'68, MEd'72, Gala Chair; Mort Ross, BArch'64. Front row: Herb Gray, BCom'52; Sharon Gray, BSc'63, BCL'66; Bernard Shapiro, BA'56, LLD'88; and Phyllis Shapiro, DipEd'56.

Left: Dinner dance at the Hall of Honour on Parliament Hill.

Congratulations on a successful first event! >

More than 50 people attended the first event hosted by the Netherlands branch on November 14, held at, and sponsored by, Coopers & Lybrand.

Left to right: Robert Juhasz, LLB'95; Honora Shaughnessy, MLS'73; Marcel van Oosten, Partner, Coopers & Lybrand, Legal Services.





< A New York Moment

The New York Branch hosted a successful Holiday Party at Quebec House in the heart of Manhattan on December 11. Over 100 people attended the festivities.

Left to right: Tom Baldwin, BCom'91; Anton Angelich, BSc'73; Honora Shaughnessy, MLS'73; Arthur Coleman, BA'77, Lloyd Olson, BSc'83.

Friends in Germany >

Madeline Cathcart-Bohr, BA'71, McGill's representative in Germany, set up a series of events for Alumni Association President Jim Robb's visit this past September. Twenty-five McGill graduates and friends of McGill from Germany and Canada enjoyed an afternoon in the vineyards surrounding Rudesheim.

Left to right: Marlena Bruski and children; Johannes Bruski, LLM'89; Stefan Bohr; Piero Martonara, MSc'67; Heather Martonara; Madeline Cathcart-Bohr, BA'71; Berthold Kusserow, LLM'89; and Dagmar Kusserow.





< A Sunny Hello from Victoria

Warm November weather and much sun were the order of the day for the event held by the Alumni Association of Victoria, B.C. Dr. Norm Goodwin and Mrs. Elizabeth Holloway arranged a delicious and plentiful luncheon where Professor Abe Fuks brought the Victoria Alumni up-to-date on their alma mater.

From left: Gerry Kelly, BEd'64; Abraham Fuks, BSc'68, MD'70; Norm Goodwin, MD'47; Isabel Wilson, BA'32; Ann (Wilson) Kelly, BEd'64; Robert Holloway; and Elizabeth Holloway, BSc'68.

Poutine to go >

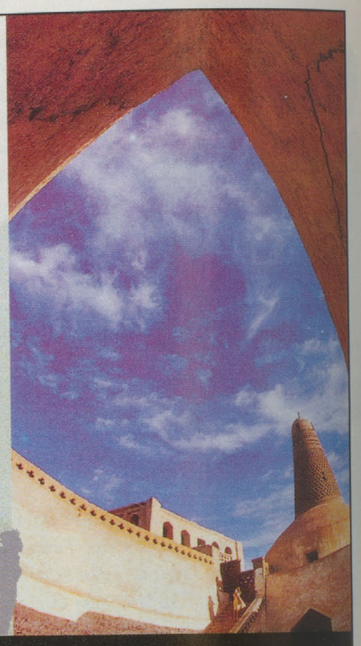
A Montreal-style buffet was the setting for Dean of Medicine Abraham Fuks, BSc'68, MD'70, when he spoke to Vancouver-area alumni about McGill and Montreal. Poutine was indeed served, but, alas, no smoked meat. The buffet drew an enthusiastic and appreciative crowd, and they had the Dean of Medicine on hand to come to the aid of any poutine-stunned arteries.

Left to right: Robert Van Nus, BCom'82; Suresh Fernando, BSc'88; Abraham Fuks, BSc'68, MD'70; Bryan Haynes, BA'90; and Trish Duff, BA'88.



Silk Route & Hong Kong

TOUR EAST Holidays



SEP 16 - OCT 5, 1998 • CAD$ 6,955

Visiting: Beijing • Xian • Dunhuang • Jiayuguan • Turpan • Kashgar • Urumqi • Shanghai • Hong Kong

For more information and reservation, please call

McGill ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

McGill Alumni Association
Donna Henchey, Alumni Services Associate,
3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Que H3G 2M1
Phone: (514) 398-8961 • Fax (514) 398-7338 • E-mail donnah@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca

ALUMNI CAMPUS ABROAD®

Alumni College in Provence

OCTOBER 13 - 21, 1998



Alumni College in Provence is one of the newest of the popular and highly acclaimed *Alumni Campus Abroad®* programs. The *Alumni Campus Abroad®* concept, simply stated, is to provide an educational experience in a special international environment that is conducive to learning, enjoyment and fellowship.

Provence! The very name conjures images of idyllic days, beautiful scenery and passionate artistry. The artist Paul Cézanne, a Provençal native, wrote, *I spend every day I can in this landscape, with its beautiful shapes. Indeed, I cannot imagine a more pleasant way or place to pass the time.* Artists from around the world have agreed and have brought their talent to Provence, giving rise to the title, *Grand Land of Inspiration. Alumni College in Provence* offers an ideal program of travel and study that offers the vibrant palette of Provence!

Approximately $3,095 CAD per person from MONTREAL, based on double occupancy.

For information contact:
Donna Henchey,
McGill Alumni Association
Tel: (514) 398-8288
Fax: (514) 398-7338
Toll-Free: 1-800-567-5175

COMING EVENTS

- **April 15, Chicago:** All-Canadian Universities Dinner. Contact Trish Duff 1-800-567-5175, trishd@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.
- **April 17, Vancouver:** Sun Run Pre-Race Dinner. Contact Trish Duff 1-800-567-5175.
- **April 19, Vancouver:** Sun Run. Contact Trish Duff 1-800-567-5175.
- **April 21, Toronto:** A theatre night has been arranged to see the popular musical *Rent*. Contact Alexya Heelis (416) 974-5795, alexyah@istar.ca.
- **April 24, Vancouver:** Dinner at the Urban Well, Kitsilano, 6:30 pm. Contact Trish Duff, 1-800-567-5175.
- **April 25, Washington, D.C.:** All-Canadian Universities Dinner. Contact: Trish Duff 1-800-567-5175.
- **May 3, Ottawa:** Artisan studio tour visiting the studios of Maureen Marcotte and David McKenzie, and Michael Kinghorn. Contact Mina Dover-Cohen (613) 749-5514.
- **May 6, Toronto:** Alumni lunch at Wood Gundy. Guest speaker, Grant McCracken, Founding Director, Institute of Contemporary Culture, Royal Ontario Museum. Contact Alexya Heelis (416) 974-5795.
- **May 8, Vancouver:** For the first time ever, a Leacock Luncheon, with guest speaker, novelist and humourist Bill Richardson, at the Four Seasons Hotel. Contact Suresh Fernando (604) 737-3509.
- **May 8, Quebec City:** Gourmet dinner at the "Les Cailles" restaurant school in Charlesbourg. Contact Andrea Parent (418) 682-8862.
- **May 14, United Kingdom:** A dinner in Edinburgh with guest speaker Derek Drummond, Vice Principal (Development & Alumni Relations). Contact Trish Duff (514) 398-3008.
- **May 29, Toronto:** The annual Leacock Luncheon will feature guest speaker Ian Brown, host of "Talking Books" and "This Morning" on CBC Radio One, with moderator Derek Drummond, Vice-Principal (Development & Alumni Relations). Contact Alexya Heelis (416) 974-5795.
- **May 31, California:** Visit to the J. Paul Getty Museum. Lectures will be given by museum staff members. Contact Trish Duff 1-800-567-5175.
- **June 8, Toronto:** Golf Day. Summit Golf Club. Contact Alexya Heelis (416) 974-5795.
- **June 10, Toronto:** Dinner and Annual Meeting. Guest speaker Margaret Somerville, McGill Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law. Contact Alexya Heelis (416) 974-5795.
- **RVC Reunion:** A Celebration of Women at McGill. The Royal Victoria College is celebrating its 100th Anniversary next year, 1999, and into the year 2000. Send the McGill News your memories of living in RVC at alumni@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca or via the mail. For more information or to volunteer, contact RVC Warden Flo Tracey (514) 398-6363.
- **Homecoming 1998**: From September 17 to 20, Homecoming will mark special anniversary milestones for the graduating classes of 1988, 1973, 1963 and 1948. Let the McGill Alumni Association help make this a memorable year for you and your classmates. Contact Anna Galati (514) 398-3554 or fax (514) 398-7338.

Letter From Panama



PANAMA CITY. There were no winter boots or heavy overcoats left at the door, nor were there any bagels on hand when the McGill Alumni Association of Panama held its inaugural meeting on December 9, 1997, at the Plaza Paitilla Inn, located on the shores of the Pacific Ocean.

What was present was an abiding love and nostalgia for Old McGill, as alumni from the classes of '36 to '92 recalled wonderful days spent in Montreal. Whether it was the residence days at RVC, or the beauty of the campus, the assembled enjoyed reminiscing about McGill.

Fred Denton, BCom'36, who was elected president of the fledgling association, organized the meeting after he heard there were more and more McGill graduates in Panama. Nancy Anayansi Vizor, BSc(PT)'66, and James Stewart, BA'92, BEd'94, were elected to serve as vice-presidents after more than a dozen graduates enjoyed dinner together.

The first meeting of the new association was held to coincide with the visits of Professors Catherine Potvin, Biology, and Robert Bonnell, Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering, BSc(Agr)'83, MSc'85, PhD'93, who were in Panama City to continue organizing an interesting McGill initiative that will see 25 McGill undergraduates study the "Neo-tropics" in Panama for one full semester, beginning in January 1999. The students, who will study with 10 Panamanian students from the Universidad Santa Maria la Antigua, will be instructed by a rotation of six McGill professors. Students who come to Panama City will be sure to receive a warm welcome from the McGill contingent here. It's bound to be even warmer if one of them can bring a few bagels in the carry-on luggage.– *James Stewart, BA'92,BEd'94*



Front row from left: Clarita Malca, BA'71, Nancy Anayansi Vizor, Fred Denton, BCom'36, James Stewart, BA'92, BEd'94, Prof. Catherine Potvin, Biology. Back row from left: Maria de Antoniadis, BPhysTher'72, Miriam R. de Castrellón, Sonia Heckadon, Prof. Robert Bonnell, BSc (Agr)'83, MSc'85, PhD'93, Agriculture and Biosystems Engineering, Luis E. Vergara Icaza, Luis Santanach, MEng'92.

Annual Dinner in Hong Kong

Over 145 graduates and guests attended the Annual Holiday Party at the Hong Kong Jockey Club on December 4, 1997. Bill Chan, Vice-Principal (Academic), highlighted the impact of the support received from Hong Kong graduates over the years. Vice-Principal (Development and Alumni Relations) Derek Drummond's slide show provided the opportunity for graduates to reminisce about days at McGill and in Montreal.

From left: Barbara Chan, BCom'77; Elizabeth Law, BCom'76; Milton Leong, BSc'66, MD'70; Derek Drummond, BArch'62; Susie Leong, BSc'69, MSc'73; Bill Chan; Lily Chu, BSc'72, MSc'74; Anne Drummond, BA'61, MA'86; and Christina Chan, BPhysTher'69, MSc'74, PhD'79.

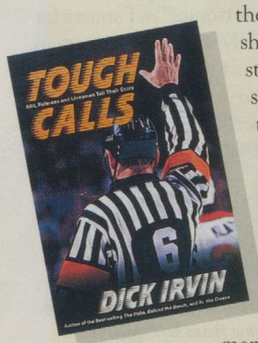


Tough Calls: NHL Referees and Linesmen Tell Their Story, McClelland & Stewart, 1997, $29.99, by Dick Irvin, BCom'53.

By his own count, Dick Irvin has attended more than 2,000 National Hockey League games. It's no wonder the Hall of Fame radio and television broadcaster would look for a new perspective from which to approach the game he knows so well.

He found it by tapping into the memories and experiences of 25 referees and linesmen for *Tough Calls*.

Irvin did what he does best; he turned on his tape recorder and encouraged the men in the striped shirts to tell their stories and explain some of their toughest moments on the ice.



There are both pros and cons to this style. A plus is that it gives these highly visible but mostly silent men their distinct personalities. Many of these referees and linesmen are funny and insightful; all are passionate about their profession, in marked contrast to the stoicism they maintain on the ice. On the other hand, absent is an outside analysis of their work, an objective assessment of the tough calls they've been forced to make. Irvin is as astute a hockey observer as there is, and a little more of him would have added considerable weight to this new look at the national sport.

A representative selection of officials from the 1940s to the present are interviewed for Irvin's book. Not surprisingly, Red Storey, a banquet circuit fixture, is the most engaging raconteur. Most of the officials who tell there stories are refreshingly outspoken about their relationships with players and coaches.

Though the war stories get a tad repetitive by the end, all in all, *Tough Calls* is an entertaining read for the devoted hockey fan looking for a fresh angle on the game.

Tod Hoffman, BA'85, MA'88

Jacob's Ladder, Porcupine's Quill, 1997, $16.95, by Joel Yanofsky, BA'77, MA'81.

Joel Yanofsky is best known as a book critic for *The Gazette*, and he's come out with a comedic novel of subtle charm. *Jacob's Ladder* is the tale of Jacob Glassman, suburban newsrag hack and ghostwriter. The novel follows Glassman as he contends with both his best friend's desperately ovulating spouse, Angie, and the unrequited love of his life, Hope, as they pull at him from all directions. Meanwhile he is being stalked by his oddball neighbour, a rabbinical student who harbours a deep rage against him for past wrongs.

Written as a series of journal entries and playing off that form throughout with illicitly read diaries, newspaper columns, and the ghostwritten analyses Jacob pens for an illiterate "licensed therapist," the novel records Jacob's near-hopeless life as he bumbles his way through two torturously platonic relationships from his dead parents' suburban home. Along the way he fends off a pertinacious real estate agent, a distracted and newly transsexual editor, and a Chinese restaurant owner who rigs the fortune cookies of every woman Jacob brings in for dinner. All is filtered through Jacob's journal, and the result is an often hilarious look into the troubled soul of an ordinary Joe desperate for action.

The only complaint is against the claims that the book stakes out new fictional territory by bringing us suburban Montreal (the novel is a comedy of psychological interiors), and that it is set against the backdrop of the 1995 referendum (Jacques Parizeau's infamous ethnic gaffe is glossed over but there is nothing political about the book).



A genuinely touching story, *Jacob's Ladder* is not a novel you might expect from a critic (even an astute one). A pleasant surprise.

Andrew Mullins

Gabrielle Roy: Une vie, Boréal, 1997, $34.95, François Ricard.

François Ricard, du département de lettres françaises à McGill, a consacré une grande partie de ses travaux à la biographie de Gabrielle Roy. Dans *Gabrielle Roy: Une vie*, Ricard piste cette auteur, qui était aussi son amie, jusque dans son enfance manitobaine que le choix d'une existence vouée à l'écriture avait poussé à laisser derrière elle.



À la lecture, on survolera bien entendu quelques facettes juteuses de la vie de l'auteur: comment elle a pu exiger de ses proches, souvent en usant de séduction, un support moral et matériel afin de se consacrer uniquement à la littérature; son rapport compliqué à la sexualité; la culpabilité traînée toute sa vie comme un poids à l'idée d'avoir abandonné les siens, mais qui le plus souvent se transforme en moteur de l'écriture; sa soif profonde de voir son oeuvre lui survivre. Ais la pertinence de la biographie de Ricard est ailleurs que dans ce projet plutôt horizontal de plusieurs biographes que tentent d'expliquer l'oeuvre d'un auteur en retrouvant dans son passé les épreuves qu'il a subies ou le nombre de ses maitresses. Ricard lui-même, d'ailleurs, dit craindre que le phénomène biographique «détourne l'attention [du texte]». De cela, Ricard ne se cache pas, mais il croit en même temps que certaines oeuvres appellent la biographie, que la vie de certains auteurs éclairent le parcours de l'écriture, que le projet de certains écrivains est intimement relié à leur vie quotidienne, et qu'ainsi les motifs même de l'écriture puissent être colorés par l'appel du travail; sa nécessite. Dans ce cas précis, je n'hésite pas à lui donner raison. Quelques rares monuments, quelques personnalités extrêmement fortes, sont d'ores et déjà, à côté de leur oeuvre, des exemples, des modèles de déssaisissement, des sources d'espoir qui errent dans quelque panthéon.

Gabrielle Roy, on la voudrait en ces lieux, et parfois assise, un rien paisible.

Jean Pierre Girard

BOOKS RECEIVED

Ice in Dark Water, Véhicule Press, 1997, $14.95, by David Manicom, MA'85, PhD'89. This is Manicom's first collection of short stories and it won the 1997 Prix Parizeau. These stories are of loss, yearning and multi-generational family ties which reflect the author's roots in rural Ontario. The title story is the tale of the last surviving nun in a Montreal convent.

Cyberlaw: What You Need to Know About Doing Business Online, Stoddart, 1997, $22.95, by David Johnston, Sunny Handa, BCom'89, LLM'95, and Charles Morgan, BCL'97, LLB'97. This book is for the general business reader interested in how the law is responding to business concerns in the digital community. Questions such as what security is needed to do business on the net, what technological and legal safeguards currently exist, who owns intellectual property and many others are discussed.

The French Shore: Newfoundland's Port-au-Port Peninsula, Waterous & Co., 1997, $65, by Louise Abbott, BA'72, foreword by E. Annie Proulx. This is a photographic tribute to a little-known Canadian cultural minority who continue to speak the language of their forefathers and pursue a lifestyle in rhythm with the land, the sea, and the seasons.

Sinews of Survival: The Living Legacy of Inuit Clothing, UBC Press, 1997, $49.95, by Betty Kobayashi Issenman, BA'40, DipSW'42. Issenman brings together information that has been scattered in reports, articles, journals and other books. She examines the materials, tools and technology of Inuit clothing, the spiritual, artistic and social traditions, and the importance of preserving the heritage of Inuit peoples. Includes 13 maps, 21 figures and numerous black-and-white photographs.

Not Deaf Enough: Raising a Child Who Is Hard of Hearing with Hugs, Humor and Imagination, A.G. Bell Association, 1997, $24.95, by Patricia Ann Morgan Candlish, BA'71, MLS'73. The first book of its kind for parents and teachers of children with mild hearing losses. Candlish's guide covers everything from hearing tests to teaching aids, and illustrates how parents can help their children become full members of the family, classroom, and society.

Islands Beyond Time: Sicily & Malta

The McGill Alumni Association in conjunction with Georgia Hardy Tours Inc. is pleased to offer *Islands Beyond Time: Sicily & Malta.* To enhance the experience, a university professor will accompany the tour.

Sicily & Malta

October 8 - 20, 1998

$4185* for 13 days

(*per person based on double occupancy)

Single Supplement: $600

Optional extension in Rome



Welcome to a journey back through time. Visit lush paradises framed by jagged cliffs where Romans, Greeks and Crusaders travelled before us. Start your voyage in Sicily, with stays in Taormina, Agrigento and Palermo. Here you will walk in the shadow of the gigantic peak of Mount Etna, Europe's highest active volcano.

Tour price includes: return air transportation, private motorcoach transfers, all breakfasts and dinners, baggage handling, gratuities, hotel taxes, service charges, guided sightseeing and admission fees as outlined in the itinerary. Extended stay available upon request.

McGill ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

For more information contact:
Donna Henchey, McGill Alumni Association
Tel: (514) 398-8288; Fax: (514) 398-7338; Toll-Free: 1-800-567-5175

AGRICULTURE & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES/ MACDONALD CAMPUS

Jim Steeves, BSc(Agr)'76, and his colleagues of the Commodity Markets Information Team were recently awarded the "Agcellence Award for Client Service" for 1997 by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada.

Stephan C. Briere, DipAgr'84, BSc(Agr)'89, MSc(Agr)'92, is at the University of Wyoming as a research plant pathologist. This position follows two and one-half years with the Walt Disney company where he worked as plant pathologist at the land pavilion at Epcot. His wife, **Cathy Blonk,** BSc'85, is currently looking for a dietitian position.

Nancy Geronazzo, BSc(NutrSc)'89, is working in Toronto in a community health centre and has a part-time nutrition consulting business. She has a son, Demetre, born on April 16, 1995.

Sylvie Voghel, BSc(Agr)'91, is Second Vice-Chair of the Certified General Accountants Association of Canada for 1997-98. She is also Vice-President, Finance and Administration, of Enveloppe Concept, in LaSalle, Que.

Jad Arsan, BSc(FSc)'95, graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Madison with an MSc in food science in December 1997. He has joined General Mills Inc. in Minneapolis, Minn., as a food scientist.

Veronique Dahan, BSc(Agr)'95, is working for a pharmaceutical company. She lives in Kirkland, Que.

Maryse Langevin, BSc(NutrSc)'95, is working for an industrial bakery. She coordinates new product development and is responsible for ISO implementation in the company. She has been engaged since December 1996.

Erika Wurzinger, BSc(NutrSc)'95, is a pharmaceutical representative for the German company, BYK Canada. She and her boyfriend, Mark, bought a house in St. Hubert, Que.

Nancy Fineberg, BSc(Agr)'96, is working at Agriculture Canada as a biotechnology technician.

Christian Tauchner, BSc(Agr)'96, is working at IBM Canada as an "AS/400" product specialist. He lives in Montreal.

Kelly Marie Elian, BSc(NutrSc)'97, is pursuing graduate studies in the dietetics field. Her two research projects involve nutrition and pregnancy.

Wendy Farrance, BSc(NutrSc)'97, has moved to Calgary and is working at Carewest Crossbow, a long-term care facility, as a food services manager.

ARCHITECTURE

H. Peter Oberlander, BArch'45, participated in the National Forum on Climate Change convened by the Canadian National Round Table on the Environment and the Economy in Ottawa early in 1998. His special interest is the impact of rapid urbanization on climate change and its local consequences.

Avi Friedman, MArch'83, is director of the School of Architecture's Affordable Homes Program at McGill. He has designed "Casa a la Carta," an $18,000, 500-square-foot, two-bedroom house, aimed to be affordable for working-class Mexicans.

Nalini Johnson, MUP'92, was married on February 17, 1996, in Mexico City to Daniel Prentice. She works for the City of Chicago as a Coordinating Planner in the Department of Planning and Development. She owns her own consulting practice which provides English/Spanish translation and public relations services. She also freelances for newspapers.

ARTS

Lorna Haworth-Henry, DipEd'50, MA'60, has retired from McGill and now lives in Kingston, Ont.

Thomas E. Kierans, BA'61, was elected Chairman of the Board of Moore Corporation Ltd., a global partner helping companies communicate through print and digital technologies. He is also President and CEO of the C.D. Howe Institute and Chairman of Petro Canada.

Ron Meade, BA'61, Chairman of mutual fund companies Altamira Management Ltd. and Almiria Capital Corp. and founder of Altamira, has secured a new merger with TA Associates Inc., a Boston-based venture-capital firm.

Robert H. Andras, BA'70, was appointed Senior Director of Corporate Communications for Petro Canada.

Norman Spector, BA'70, is President and Publisher of *The Jerusalem Post* and also writes a monthly column on the Middle East in *The Globe and Mail*. He was formerly Canada's ambassador to Israel, Chief of Staff to the Prime Minister, Secretary to the Cabinet for Federal-Provincial Relations, and Deputy Minister to the Premier of British Columbia.

Ralph Kirshner, BA'71, spoke at the Royal Military College of Canada on the subject of his forthcoming book, *The Class of 1861: Custer, Adelbert Ames, and Their Friends from West Point* (Southern Illinois University Press). He lives in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Richard S. Levy, BA'72, has returned to private practice with Spiegel Sohmer, in Montreal, as head of their intellectual property department, specializing in trademark and technology law, licensing and copyrights.

Thomas G. Middlebro', PhD'72, retired as Associate Professor of English at Carleton University, Ottawa, on June 30, 1997.

Simcha Jacobovici, BA'75, received a second Emmy Award for excellence in investigative journalism for the film, *The Selling of Innocents*. The film also received three other television awards: the Gold Plaque, Chicago International Film Festival; the Gold Apple, National Education Media Network; and the Silver Nymph, 1997 Monte Carlo Television Film Festival.

Charles "Charlie" S. Clark, BA'76, is a writer for a school reform group called the National Center for Education and the Economy, after seven years of writing for *Congressional Quarterly* in Washington, and a summer on the editorial page at *The Washington Post*. He will continue to freelance for the *Post*.

John Fairbank Wyeth, MA'78, has moved from Cajamarca in northern Peru, to Jakarta, Indonesia, to work on an agricultural research management project.

Victor M. Pereira Da Rosa, PhD'80, est professeur titulaire au département de sociologie de l'Université d'Ottawa où il vient de recevoir le Prix d'excellence en enseignement 1997. En 1988, le Gouvernement du Portugal l'a nommé commandeur de l'Ordre du Prince Henri le Navigateur. Aussi en 1988, il a été le lauréat du Prix pour l'excellence en enseignement de l'Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations.

Drew Wallace, BA'80, was appointed Individual Distribution Vice-President of Canada Life, responsible for all individual insurance distribution channels.

Shirley Thomson, PhD'82, LLD'89, was named head of the Canada Council for the Arts. Prior to her appointment, she was the National Gallery director for ten years.

Lawnlia Grant, BA'84, has joined NBC

Enterprises as Manager, Business Affairs, after working in the music industry. Since graduating from McGill, she has received an LLB from the University of Windsor and a JD from the University of Detroit. She has a daughter and is engaged to be married. She lives in Los Angeles.

Elizabeth Anne Cordeau, BA'86, is Public Affairs Manager of the Law Society of British Columbia News and is responsible for government, media and public relations activities. She married photographer John Douglas Kenny in 1996, and lives in Vancouver.

Susan Johnston, BA'86, PhD'96, was married on July 20, 1996, to Marcel DeCoste. She is Assistant Professor in the Department of English at the University of Regina; Marcel is a sessional lecturer there. Old friends can reach them at johnstos@meena.cc.uregina.ca or at (306) 352-9485.

Heather Clancy, BA'87, was promoted to editor of *Computer Reseller News*. She is also a columnist for Women in Technology International and is a recognized moderator and panelist on topics such as electronic software distribution, electronic commerce and computer telephone integration.

Ann Marie Hoirch Roelant, BA'87, and her husband, Stephen, are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, Timothy Gerard, on October 18, 1996, a little brother for their first child, Stephen Philip.

Gary Motton, BA'88, is on a one-year "Serving From the Heart" programme at Unitas, a Christian meditation centre in Montreal.

Douglas Mark Prescott, BA'88, completed a certificate in courseware design at Sheridan College in 1990. He also worked as a computer-based training developer, primarily on military training projects. He has been studying law at the University of Saskatchewan since 1996.

Carolyn Magnussen, BA'89, is manager of Information Services at Harbour Industries, a manufacturer of high performance wire and cable in Shelburne, Vt. She married Robert Green on September 28, 1996.

Patrick Vien, BA'89, was appointed President and Chief Operating Officer of North American Television, Inc. and Northbridge Programming Inc.

Monica Nora Freedman, BA'90, was promoted to Development Editor of American History and Political Science, McGraw-Hill Companies, Boston, Mass. She is engaged to David Eckman of Andover, Mass.

Rachel Bailey, BA'91, and **Sven Trenholme,** BSc'89, DipEd'92, were married Feb. 24, 1996.

Leonardo O'Grady, BA'91, is Director of Promotions & Strategic Communications at DDB Needham Singapore. He and his wife, Gwynne J. Master, have a son, Treharne, who was born in Milan, Italy, in 1995.

Franco Iacono, BA'92, is legislative assistant to the Honourable John Manley, Minister of Industry. His functions deal primarily with the passage of government bills into legislation and the preparation for question period. He works in Ottawa and lives in Montreal.

Ibrahim Bin Abu Bakar, PhD'93, is a university lecturer in Malaysia.

JonArno Lawson, BA'93, had his first book of poems, *Love is An Observant Traveller,* published by Exile Editions in November 1997.

Mira Teresa Sundara Rajan, BA'93, received an LLB from Osgoode Hall Law School at York University this past summer. She is planning to pursue an LLM and PhD in law next year.

Julie Zwillich, BA'93, graduated with a master's degree in radio-television from San Francisco State University in 1996, where she was a staff lecturer in the broadcasting department. Living in Toronto with her partner, **Craig Perfect,** BA'94, she is the host of a kids' television programme, "STUFF," on TV Ontario.

Kristen Boon, BA'94, MA'96, completed her term as a Canadian Parliamentary Intern in Ottawa. She is studying law at New York University, and plans to specialize in international law.

Adam Breslin, BA'94, is studying for an MBA at Wharton, University of Pennsylvania.

David Potter, BA'94, is working in the London office of ScotiaCapital Markets as a fixed income trader.

Edmund Russell, BA'94, worked for two years as a legal assistant at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP. He is a second-year law student at the University of Buffalo.

Melanie Cassoff, BA'95, completed her master's degree at the London School of Economics and is an analyst with the strategic consulting firm Marakon, in London.

Eric A. Gélinas, BA'95, is the Regional Coordinator-Canada for Silver Platter Information Inc., a global information technology company based in Massachusetts.

Anik Nolet, BA'95, will be graduating from the Faculty of Law of Université de Montréal in Spring 1998.

Kerri-Lynn Strotmann, BA'95, is involved in a commercial revitalization project for Dorval, Que., called "Rues principales," focusing on economic development and heritage preservation. The project is nominated for the annual "Prix d'excellence du Groupe Commerce."

Nicolas Cantin, BA'96, former Redmen hockey defenceman, has agreed to terms with the New Mexico Scorpions of the Western Professional Hockey League.

Stavroula Dimitriadis, BA'96, is working for the Royal Bank of Canada. She has returned to McGill to pursue a graduate diploma in finance.

Aleksandar Hristovski, BA'96, is working for Bombardier de Havilland, an aircraft manufacturer, in Toronto. He is responsible for major system packages on the new Dash 8400 aircraft program.

Alex Martel, BA'96, married Ruth Elgrably in the McGill Chapel on October 18, 1997. He is dealer sales manager for EMPI Canada, a manufacturer of rehabilitation equipment. Living in Kirkland, Que., he is still active in the Canadian Forces Reserve as a sergeant in the medical corps of the Royal Canadian Hussars.

Jeffrey R. Violi, BA'96, is pursuing a master's degree in urban planning at the University of Calgary.

Patricia Kathleen Dann, BA'97, is working at Pharmascience Inc., a pharmaceutical company. She is also pursuing a BEd at McGill.

Jeffrey Shoer, BA'97, is working for industrial coatings manufacturers Ferox/International Lacquer in Montreal. He plans to continue building the family business using entrepreneurial skills learned at McGill.

Susan Stromberg-Stein, MA'97, is a sculptor and participated in the "Schola Scultura" symposium held at the Old Port of Montreal in July 1997. Her sculpture, "Life Within a Tree," was subsequently purchased by Alexis Nihon Corporation. She was a participant in an exhibition at Conseil de la Sculpture de Québec. She has been chosen as the featured artist for the 1998 PBS WCFE-TV art auction, with a preview at Montreal's McCord Museum in March. She has a solo exhibition from May 4 to 28 at the Canadian Sculpture Society in Toronto.

DENTISTRY

Allen Wainberg, BSc'57, DDS'59, has been elected Vice-President of the Royal College of Dentists of Canada. He recently served as Associate Professor and Director of the Division of Periodontology in the Faculty of Dentistry of McGill.

Nathan B. Bregman, BSc'60, DDS'64, was awarded a mastership from the Academy of General Dentistry at Chicago, Ill., in August 1997. He is a Fellow of the Academy of Dentistry Internationale, a Fellow of the Academy of General Dentistry, a member of the Pierre-Fauchard Academy and a member of the Academy of Dental Practice Administration.

S. Murray Miller, BSc'67, DDS'69, was elected to the board of trustees of Alpha Omega International Dental Fraternity. A practicing orthodontist with both the American and the Massachusetts Associations of Orthodontists, he and his wife, Barbara, a psychologist for the Concord, Mass., school system, are the parents of two daughters, Bridget and Amy.

Emanuel Alvaro, DDS'87, is a third-year endodontic resident at Harvard University and a research fellow in anesthesia research with the Pain Research Group of the Brigham and Women's Hospital/Harvard Medical School.

Jonathan Lack, DDS'90, received a certificate of periodontology in 1994 from the Louisiana State University School of Dentistry. He moved to Vancouver where he practiced periodontics for 3 years and was a clinical assistant professor at the University of British Columbia School of Dentistry. In 1997, he was awarded diplomate status by the American Board of Periodontology. He now practices in Ottawa with **Cameron Jones,** DDS'90.

Lisa McGregor, DDS'95, is working in a private practice and is an attending staff at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. She is engaged to be married in June 1998 to **Richard Sioufi,** MD'92. She is Vice-President of the Montreal Dental Club.

EDUCATION

Linda MacKinnon, MEd'95, and **Evan Hawrysh,** MEng'96, welcomed their first child on November 21, 1997, a 6 lb. 4 oz. baby girl, Natasha Michaela. They live in Ottawa and can be reached via email at ehawrysh@cadence.com or aa942@freenet.carleton.ca.

Gita Pinto, BEd'95, travelled for eight months after graduation and is now a full-time grade one teacher. She lives in Chateauguay, Que., and plans to marry in August.

Leslie Goldstein, BEd'96, is teaching full time (grades 4, 7, 8, 10 and 11) in Montreal private schools and is completing a certificate in special education through Continuing Education at McGill.

Tonya Goss, BEd'96, and **Mark Reesor**, BSc'95, were married on July 19, 1997 in London, Ont. The couple now reside in Raleigh, N.C., where Tonya is a high-school teacher.

Todd Marcellus, BEd'96, former Redmen hockey captain, plays with the New Mexico Scorpions of the Western Professional Hockey League.

Pierre Gendron, BEd'97, the all-Canadian McGill Redmen hockey centre, has signed with the Edmonton Oilers of the National Hockey League.

Andrea Hawkins, BEd'97, is the Senior Science Teacher at Queen of Angels Academy in Dorval, Que. She teaches chemistry, physical science and introduction to technology.

ENGINEERING

Henry Mintzberg, BEng'61, launched the International Master's Program in Practicing Management (IMPM) two years ago with McGill and four business schools in Europe and Asia. The program emphasizes education for managers in the context of their own jobs and the needs of their own organizations.

John Roth, BEng'64, MEng'66, is the new chief executive of Northern Telecom Ltd.

David Goldman, BEng'65, DipMgt'70, is Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, Noranda Inc.

Walraven R. A. van Riemsdyk, BEng'65, is self-employed with a focus in environmental project management, after working 27 years with Shell Canada. He lives in Mississauga, Ont.

Stephen Gurman, BEng'72, and his wife, Ann Thompson, are celebrating the birth of their second child, Daniel James Gurman, born September 9, 1997. They live in Ottawa, where Stephen works as a consultant in the not-for-profit development sector.

George Stairs, BEng'72, was appointed senior vice-president of Putnam Investments in

EDUCATION FOR THE 21st CENTURY

McGill
MANAGEMENT

INTERNATIONAL
INNOVATIVE
INDUSTRY DRIVEN

Bachelor of Commerce

Unique in Canada, McGill's newly revised Bachelor of Commerce program allows students to pursue one of three different academic streams of study:

International Management with regional specialization (East Asia; Latin America and the Caribbean; Western Europe – France, Germany, Italy or Spain).

Honours or Majors focus on one area of study for maximum exposure in a chosen field including program leading towards CA designation.

General Management pursue a concentration in management with the option of a second concentration, a minor in another faculty or a custom designed option in advanced level management courses.

Graduate Programs

McGill Management also offers a variety of world-class graduate programs aimed at improving the effectiveness of professionals in the international business environment and in specific fields.

Master in Business Administration (MBA) – 20 months

Master in Manufacturing Management (MMM) – 16 months

Ph.D.

Joint Masters programs in Medicine / Management (MD-MBA) **or Law / Management** (MBA/LAW)

Post-MBA Graduate Certificate in Management

Graduate Diploma in Public Accountancy

Tel: (514) 398-3196 Fax: (514) 398-5116 e-mail:major@management.mcgill.ca
www.management.mcgill.ca

Boston and portfolio manager of the Putnam International Growth and Income Fund. He and his wife, Anne, live in Beverly, Mass., with their two children.

Martine Corriveau-Gougeon, BEng'73, was appointed group vice-president of customer services of Bell Canada. She is a member of the Ordre des ingénieurs du Québec and honorary chairperson of the Générations organization.

Jan Peeters, BEng'73, is President and CEO of Montreal-based Fonorola Inc., a long-distance provider.

Richard Batty, BEng'74, is working in high-tech marketing, planning and consulting. He has been living in San Francisco since 1984 after receiving his MBA from Harvard Business School.

Howard Stern, BEng'82, remarried in April 1994, to the former Veronica Farmer; their first child, Jonathan Bennett Stern, was born in September 1996. He is Senior Vice President in the Project Finance Division of Heller Financial.

Sarah Long, BEng'83, is Vice President of Network Services for ServiceNet, a global net-sourcing company which is majority owned by Andersen Consulting. She lives in Concord, Mass., with her husband and two sons.

Ian D. Buchanan, BEng'90, MEng'92, PhD'96, is an Assistant Professor in the Environmental Engineering group of the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering at the University of Alberta.

Isadora van Riemsdijk, BEng'93, is Production and QA/QC engineer at IVACO Rolling Mills in L'Orignal, Ont., after working for three years in ceramics engineering in the United States.

Allan Macdonald, CertContEd'89, BEng'94, is Director of Engineering for Fluid Air Inc., an OEM for the pharmaceutical industry. He lives in the Chicago area.

Bruce Fagen, BEng'95, is working for a consulting engineering firm in Montreal, concentrating on project engineering and hazardous materials management.

Eric Glaude, BEng'95, is working as the electrical project engineer for an industrial minerals mining company, Luzenac America, in southern Vermont.

Ziad Mohamed Hafed, MEng(Mining)'95, BEng(Elec)'97, worked on an "automatic face recognition" project during his last year at McGill. He is also a graduate student in engineering at McGill.

Stephen Liu, BEng'95, is working as an engineer in Washington D.C. constructing the outer F-line subway project. He attended a McGill cocktail reception in October 1997 with 80 fellow graduates of the D.C. area at the Canadian Embassy.

Rodrigo Rado, BEng'95, is a spacecraft thermal analyst at Lockheed Martin. In June 1996, he received an MSc from Stanford University in mechanical engineering.

Eric Chiasson, BEng'96, is working for a general contractor, Kiewit Enterprises. In 1996, he was sent to New Brunswick to work on a dam. In 1997, he was sent to Ungava Bay to work on two open-pit nickel mines.

Evan Hawrysh, MEng'96, and **Linda MacKinnon,** MEd'95, welcomed their first child on November 21, 1997, Natasha Michaela. They live in Ottawa and can be reached via email at ehawrysh@cadence.com or aa942@freenet.carleton.ca.

Jason O. Hirst, BEng'96, is a second-year medical student at the University of Western Ontario with an interest in applying engineering to orthopedics.

Domenica Mastromatteo, BEng'96, is in her second year of a master's program at Queen's University. Her thesis project is centred on geological interpretations using finite element analysis.

Hong Wu, BEng'96, has been working at Nortel for more than a year.

Andrea Russell, BEng'97, travelled in southern and eastern Africa and in Europe after she finished her studies at McGill. She is now working as a maintenance engineer at Weldwood of Canada Ltd. in Hinton, Alta.

Michael W. Scott, BEng'97, is working as a structural engineer in the protective coatings division of AEC Engineering in Richmond, Va.

HEALTH SCIENCES

John A. Mills, BA'52, MD'54, is a physician on the Medical Services of the Massachusetts General Hospital and Associate Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School. He has distinguished himself as an outstanding intern-ist, rheumatologist and teacher. A symposium was held in his honour in October 1997.

Andrew Poznanski, BSc'52, MD'56, was elected honorary member of the European Society of



Pssst ...
Pass it on ...



Have you ever asked yourself, "I wonder who goes to McGill nowadays?"

Good question! Rest assured that McGill students today are as sharp and dynamic as ever before. In fact, our alumni have helped keep it that way by spreading the word about McGill. You, too, can pass it on ...

Each year, McGill welcomes some 5,000 new graduate and undergraduate students from well over 100 countries around the world. That takes a lot of outreach. Here's how you can help:

~ tell a young person about your days at McGill
~ visit our Web Site with a student you know
~ pass on some McGill literature (we'd be glad to oblige)
~ join McGill at a recruitment event

To find out when McGill will be recruiting in your area, or to offer your support, please contact Kevin Thornhill at:



Recruitment and Liaison Office
McGill University
3640 de la Montagne
Montreal, Quebec H3G 2A8
Tel.: (514) 398-4751
Email: welcome@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca

www.mcgill.ca



Radiology. He also received the Gold Medal from the International Skeletal Society.

Margot R. Roach, MD'59, was awarded: the Woman of Distinction (Science, Health and Technology) by the London YMCA-YWCA in May 1997; the Dean's Award of Excellence (Medicine, University of Western Ontario) for service, research and teaching in June 1997; and the Arthur Guyton Medal in Cardiovascular Physiology from the International Society of Cardiovascular Medicine and Science, Washington, D.C., in June 1997.

Margaret Ewing-Stern, BA'61, MD'65, is co-chair of the East Harlem Pediatric Asthma Working Group, which is heading the drive to improve asthma treatment in East Harlem. The Working Group's goals are being realized thanks in part to a Community Access To Child Health (CATCH) grant, awarded by the American Academy of Pediatrics and funded by Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories. The asthma project received one of only four CATCH grants awarded in the state of New York.

Stephen Caplan, BSc'67, MD'71, has been appointed Chief of the Division of Hematology of the Jewish General Hospital. He is Associate Physician in Chief of the Jewish General's Department of Medicine, reviewer for the Canadian Journal of Oncology as well as Associate Professor, Department of Oncology and Department of Medicine, at McGill.

Samarthji Lal, DipPsych'67, Professor of Psychiatry at McGill, is the 1997 recipient of the Joey and Toby Tanenbaum Distinguished Scientist Award for Schizophrenia Research. The award, in the amount of $50,000, is given each year by the Canadian Psychiatric Research Foundation to a Canadian scientist who has achieved international recognition for research into the causes, psychopathology, treatment and prevention of schizophrenia. He is Acting Director of the Centre for Research in Schizophrenia, Douglas Hospital, and Director of Research in Psychiatry at the Montreal General Hospital.

Avrum I. Gotlieb, BSc'67, MD'71, is Chair of the Department of Laboratory Medicine and Pathobiology in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto. He is President of the Society for Cardiovascular Pathology and associate editor of the American Journal of Pathology.

Michael A. Kazakoff, BSc'70, MD'74, was elected chairman of the department of Family Medicine at Middlesex Hospital in Middleton, Conn. An assistant professor of Family Medicine at the University of Connecticut and a clinical instructor at Yale University, he resides in West Hartford with his wife, **Patricia Rozenberg,** BCom'74, and their three sons.

David Langleben, MD'77, was appointed Chief of the Division of Cardiology of the Jewish General Hospital. He is Associate Professor in the Faculty of Medicine and Training Program Director for Cardiology at McGill, and Program Director at the hospital's Lady Davis Institute for Medical Research.

Donna Sessenwein, BN'77, is a long-term care manager in the continuing care division of the Simon Fraser health region of British Columbia. She facilitates home healthcare by providing case management services to community-based clients and their families. She and her husband, **David Lawson,** BCom'77, live in Coquitlam, B.C., with their three children.

David Tannenbaum, MD'77, is program director in the Department of Family Medicine, University of Toronto.

Jeremy Pripstein, MD'92, has started a faculty development program at the University of Southern California. The program involves attaining a master's degree in education, with an emphasis on medical education.

Carolyn Routhier, BSc(PT)'95, is working in private clinics in Montreal and the South Shore.

Mitchell Sabloff, BSc'89, MSc'94, MD'95, is finishing internal medicine at Queen's University. He will complete his hematology training at the University of Ottawa.

Alexandra Tcheremenska, BSc(OT)'95, worked in Pennsylvania for the summer and is now back in Montreal.

Sophie Thauvette, BSc(PT)'95, is doing pediatric physiotherapy in a private clinic in Valleyfield, Que., as well as orthopedics in Beauharnois and St. Constant, Que.

Jennifer Valentine, BSc(OT)'95, is an OT supervisor awaiting the opening of a new rehabilitation building equipped with a pool. She lives in Searcy, Ark.

Christine R. Wilson, PhD'95, finished her post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is an associate professor of Physical Therapy at Northeastern University.

Colleen Jennifer Barnes, BSc(PTh)'96, is working at Laurentian Hospital, awaiting amalgamation.

McGill

MEANS BUSINESS

by advancing your career with our world renowned Management Seminar Programs with guaranteed results.

Fax this ad with your business card for a free information kit on the seminars you have checked off.

- ☐ Win-Win Negotiations
- ☐ Marketing for Success
- ☐ Thinking Skills
- ☐ Strategic Marketing*
- ☐ People Skills
- ☐ Accounting and Finance*
- ☐ The Effective Manager*
- ☐ Strategy for Managers
- ☐ Project Management*
- ☐ Winning at New Products*
- ☐ Managing the Sales Force
- ☐ Managing the Supply Chain
- ☐ Marketing in the Information Age
- ☐ Performance Management
- ☐ Essential Management Skills*
- ☐ Executive Training Program

Fax: (514) 398-7443

Phone: (514) 398-3970
Please ask for extension 601

McGill
Executive Institute

*These programs are offered in Montreal and Toronto

Stacey G. Boychuk, BSc(PTh)'96, is working at the Montreal Neurological Hospital, specializing in neurosurgical physical therapy.

Anne-Marie Fafard, BSc(PT)'96, spent a year working in Calgary. She is back in Quebec and thinking of working in Europe.

Stephen Kantor, BSc'92, MD'96, is currently in second year of residency in orthopedic surgery at McGill.

Shawn Jehan Khan, BSc'92, MD'96, is in his second year of specialization training in ophthamology at McGill University teaching hospitals.

Nancy Hotte, BN'97, is studying at the McGill Faculty of Medicine.

LAW

Mark M. Rosenstein, BA'60, BCL'63, was appointed as part-time member of the Commission des valeurs mobilières du Québec. He is one of the founding partners of Lapointe Rosenstein, a Montreal law firm, where he specializes in corporate law and business law.

Victor Melnikoff, BCL'70, was awarded the Diaghilev Medal by the Russian benevolent cultural foundation The House of Diaghilev, which is based in Moscow, for helping to promote the advancement of modern Russian ballet throughout the world.

Marie Giguère, BCL'75, was appointed Executive Vice-President, Corporate Affairs, and General Secretary of the Montreal Exchange. She is responsible for the Exchange's legal services as well as Member Regulation and Communications.

Barry Stein, BCom'76, BCL'80, LLB'80, has helped the Jewish General Hospital in negotiating the purchase of a colon cancer ultrasound machine. His campaign mission near complete, he is back to practicing law.

J. Stuart Russell, BA'77, BCL'81, LLB'82, was promoted to the position of Senior Lecturer at the Macquarie University School of Law in Sydney, Australia.

Claude Nadeau, BA'77, LLB'85, LLM'85, was appointed partner of the law firm Bennett Jones Verchere. He practices in the area of taxation and lives in Montreal.

Henri M. Bybelezer, BA'72, BCL'88, LLB'88, was named partner of Mendelsohn Rosentzveig Shacter, a Montreal law firm. He is a published author in the area of business law and a sessional lecturer in international business law at McGill. His areas of expertise are business and corporate law, mergers and acquisitions, and information technology law.

Maria R. Battaglia, BCL'89, LLB'89, has joined Mendelsohn Rosentzveig Shacter, a Montreal law firm, to continue her practice in family law and civil litigation as well as family mediation. She is an accredited family and matrimonial mediator, is currently Vice President of the Association of Family Lawyers of Quebec, Director of the Quebec Family Mediation Association, and President of Catholic Community Services.

Nathalie Duguay, BCL'93, LLB'93, et **Serge Pizem,** MBA'88, ont eu une petite fille, Gabriella, née à Paris le 25 septembre 1997.

Melanie (Parsons) Del Rizzo, LLB'94, was married on August 30, 1997, in St. John's, Newfoundland, to John Del Rizzo. Out of her law class of 48 people, 10 attended, creating an impromptu class reunion.

Nick Katerinikas, BCL'94, LLB'94, is with the Arthur Andersen firm in Toronto. He is practicing in their international corporate tax group.

Janet Ozembloski, BCL'95, LLB'95, is a lawyer in the Civil Litigation Section with the Department of Justice in Ottawa.

George C. Sopel, BA'91, BCL'95, LLB'95, is practicing as an attorney in Boston with Hutchins, Wheeler & Dittmar in business law. He is engaged to **Sarah Gagan,** LLB'94.

Vincent de Grandpré, LLB'96, is law clerk to the Right Honourable Antonio Lamer, Chief Justice of Canada.

LIBRARY AND INFORMATION STUDIES

Aynsley Lenore (Bridge) McKay, MLIS'89, and **R. Michael McKay,** PhD'92, announce the birth of daughter Chloe Bridge McKay, on April 12, 1997, at University Hospital in Stony Brook, N.Y. The family left Long Island and moved to Bowling Green, Ohio, where Mike is Assistant Professor in Biological Sciences at Bowling Green State University. Aynsley has temporarily changed career tracks from reference librarian to mom.

Pascal Calarco, MLIS'95, completed a two-year post-graduate assistantship in Integrated Advanced Information Management Systems at the Cushing/Whitney Medical Library at Yale University and is advanced technologies librarian at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

George A. Booth, MLIS'96, is working as reference librarian in the Queens Borough Public Library, New York City.

Suzanne Marian Girard, MLIS'96, is working for the New York Public Library in New York.

MANAGEMENT

Robert G. Coffey, BCom'56, retired as vice-chairman of KPMG in 1994 and entered the field of commercial banking. In 1997, he joined Kinghaven Capital Corporation, a private merchant bank, as advisor and coach.

Pierre Arbour, BCom'59, was named vice-president and director of *Cité Libre*. He is also president of Alkebec Inc., a venture capital firm, and the author of a recent book titled *Quebec Inc. and the Temptation of State Capitalism.*

Roman Oryschuk, BCom'76, MBA'83, président de la direction de GE capital Canada financement d'équipement, a été fort heureux du tournoi de golf de l'entreprise qui a pu remettre les profits de l'activité au développement des recherches sur les maladies infantiles de la Fondation de l'hôpital Sainte-Justine.

David Lawson, BCom'77, was named regional director of material services and logistics for the Simon Fraser health region of British Columbia. He received an international award for cost containment in health care in 1994. David, his wife **Donna Sessenwein**, BN'77, and their three children live in Coquitlam, B.C.

C. Anthony De Benedetto, BSc'78, MBA'80, PhD'85, is Chair of the marketing department in the School of Business and Management at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. He was one of five "Great Teachers" honoured by the Temple community, the recipient of the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching, and Temple's Marketing Department Annual Teaching Award.

An Invitation to Become a Member...
of the McGill University 1821 Society

The proceeds from bequests play a vital role in developing teaching and research at McGill. The McGill University 1821 Society recognizes the generosity of those who have made a provision in their wills benefiting the University.

For more information:
Susan Reid, Associate Director, Planned Gifts,
3605 de la Montagne,
Montreal, Quebec, H3G 2M1.
Tel. (514) 398-3560
susanr@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca

Gaetano Geretto, BCom'81, was appointed Vice-President, Actuarial, of Gerling Global Life Insurance Company.

Colette Vanasse, BCom'85, is working in the Maritimes for the Royal Bank as Manager of Sales and Services, Royal Direct Call Centre. In her spare time, she plays the piano and visits her parents in Montreal. Single and loving it, she lives in Moncton, N.B.

Serge Pizem, MBA'88, et **Nathalie Duguay,** BCL'93, LLB'93, ont eu une petite fille, Gabriella, née à Paris le 25 septembre 1997.

Mark Taborsky, BCom'88, earned an MBA in finance from the University of Chicago in 1993. He is a global trader with John W. Henry & Company in Boca Raton, Fla.

Ghislain Houle, MBA'92, was appointed Chief, Internal Audit, of Canadian National Railway. He is based at CN's headquarters in Montreal.

Louis Leclerc, BSc'90, MBA'92, lives in Tokyo and works at Deutsche Morgan Grenfell in bond trading.

André Denis, MBA'93, a été accueilli dans le cabinet de Bélanger Sauvé pour compléter son équipe de droit des affaires.

Anupama Pinnamaneni, BCom'93, has spent the last four years working in Barbados. She moved to Ottawa in July 1997, where she is working as a systems analyst at AMITA Corporation.

Young S. Baik, BCom'95, completed an MSc at the Department of Management Sciences, University of Waterloo, and has joined the Process Innovation Team, a strategic planning group of Samsung Electronics, in Seoul, South Korea.

Hugo Boutet, BCom'95, is starting a new business that will provide integrated turnkey solutions in network and information systems.

Mahvash T. Siddiqi, BCom'95, is working as a senior accountant of investments and borrowings with Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and will attain her certified management accountant designation in early 1998.

Karen Austin, BCom'96, is working with the Mutual Group in Waterloo, Ont., as a programmer-analyst.

Kenneth Tupper, BCom'96, has returned to Oracle Corp. as a principal consultant in financial applications after completing his McGill studies in finance and international business.

Sharon Yuval, BCom'96, is working for CompuCom, a large computer firm that deals with clients in the government sector such as universities and hospitals. She lives in Los Angeles.

Imran Amed, BCom'97, is working at Braxton Associates, a strategy consulting practice of Deloitte & Touche Consulting Group in Montreal.

Leonard Cohen, MBA'97, and his wife, Sharon Golko, had a baby in early 1998. He is working as a financial writer at Canadian Bond Rating Service.

Benoit Leroux, BA'96, BCom'97, former Redmen hockey centre, has signed with the Louisville Riverfrogs of the East Coast Hockey League but is attending the training camp of the Kentucky Thoroughblades, their parent club in the American Hockey League.

Masaru Okubo, BA'95, MBA'97, is working at the investment research department of Chuo Trust and Banking. He lives in Japan.

MUSIC

Paul Berkowitz, LMus'68, BMus'71, was promoted to full Professor of Piano at the University of California, Santa Barbara, where he has

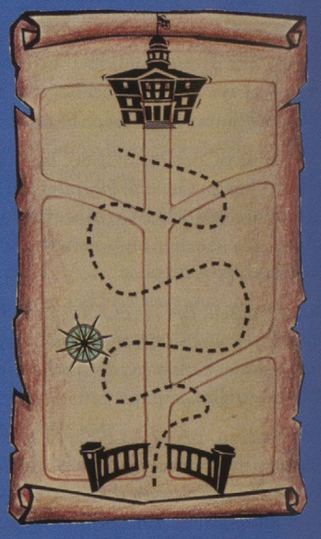
Coming this Spring!

The second McGill University Treasure HUNT ON THE WEB

The internet-based game that promotes the wealth of knowledge and resources available at McGill

http://www.mcgill.ca/Treasure98/

April 15 to August 15



Alumni, students, their families... everyone can play. Anyone can win. Great prizes. Check the web site for details in March.

been on the faculty since 1993. Meridian Records (U.K.) is releasing his new CD recording, *Brahms Piano Works Vol. I: Opp. 116, 117, 118*. His recordings of the complete Schubert piano sonatas in seven volumes were acclaimed internationally. The *Sunday Times* of London selected them as "Records of the Year," and the BBC chose his recording of Schumann's *Kreisleriana* as the best of all available recordings.

Aldo Mazza, BMus'79, is a member of the internationally acclaimed percussion quartet, Répercussion, and currently a professor of percussion at the McGill Conservatory of Music. He has recorded five CDs, performed over 2,000 concerts, and is artistic director of the KoSA International Percussion workshops.

Jason Fowler, BMus'92, won 3rd place at the Winfield, Kansas, National Fingerpick Guitar Championships. Following the success of his debut CD, *Hiss of Distance*, he is planning the release of a second album. He and his wife, Beth, are expecting their first child in March. They live in Toronto.

Mary-Catherine Campbell, BMus'95, DipEd'96, is teaching English as a member of the JET (Japan Exchange and Teaching) program. She lives on the island of Kyushu in southern Japan.

Terrence Edwards, MMus'95, is a faculty member at the University of Regina Conservatory of Music, teaching piano. He is also taking education classes at the University of Regina, with the hopes of becoming a teacher of French and music.

Mylène Roberge, BMus'95, is teaching music at two elementary schools in Longueuil, Que.

Eva Lund, BMus'96, is finishing her MA while teaching English as a second language in a New York City public high school and singing in choirs.

SCIENCE

Norman S. Endler, BSc'53, MSc'54, was awarded the 1997 Canadian Psychological Association Donald O. Hebb Award for Distinguished Contributions to Psychology as a Science in June 1997. He also presented an address on *Stress, Anxiety and Coping: The Multidimensional Interaction Model*. He is a research professor at York University.

D. Chris Findlay, BSc'55, MSc'58, has retired after a 30-year career with the Geological Survey of Canada in Ottawa. He received an honorary doctorate degree from the University of Quebec in December 1996. He and his wife, **Joan Hopkins,** BEdCert'57, who is also retired, live along the banks of the St. Lawrence in Morrisburg, Ont.

Bernard I. Ghert, BSc'60, was elected Chairman of the Board of Mount Sinai Hospital.

R. Grant Ingram, BSc'65, MSc'67, was appointed Principal of St. John's College and professor in the department of Earth and Ocean Sciences at the University of British Columbia. St. John's College-U.B.C. is a new residential research centre for the study of international issues.

André Villeneuve, MSc'66, was awarded the Pioneer Prize by the Centre de Recherche Philippe Pinel of Montreal and the American College of Forensic Psychiatry at their 3rd International Annual Congress. This prize is awarded in recognition of an exemplary career and contribution to the field of forensic psychiatry. He is Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at Laval University, Quebec.

Joseph R. Geraci, PhD'70, was named Senior Director of Biological Programs at the National Aquarium in Baltimore, one of the most popular marine exhibitions in the United States.

Get Ready for Spring!

Certificate of Proficiency in French
- Improve your understanding of the French language and culture.

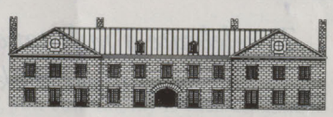
Diploma in French For Professionals
- A 30 credit Graduate Studies program for those working in a French-speaking milieu.
- Prerequisite: Intermediate or Advanced level in French.

Special Intensive French Program
- A full-time program: five levels lead toward the McGill Certificate in Proficiency.

Bill 90: Companies paying fees on behalf of their employees may be eligible for a tax deduction, or a refundable training tax credit.

The Department of Languages and Translation
Centre for Continuing Education, McGill University
770 Sherbrooke Street West, Room 322, Montreal, QC, Canada H3A 1G1
Tel.: (514) 398-6160; Fax: (514) 398-2650; E-mail: lang@conted.lan.mcgill.ca
www.mcgill.ca/conted

THE GATEWAY TO LEARNING



YOUVILLE STABLES
Old Montreal

- Separate building – part of the historical Youville Stables complex
- Prestigious offices, ideal for professionals
- Fully air conditioned
- Small, private courtyard
- 3,684 square feet
- Private parking available
- Other offices from 290 to 2800 sq. ft. also available

(514) 849-2388
300 Place d'Youville, C-33
Montreal, Quebec
H2Y 2B6

Derek C.G. Muir, BSc'70, MSc'73, Phd'77, was awarded $150,000 in funding by the Pew Fellows Program in Conservation and the Environment, to be used to study Russian Arctic pollution. He is a research scientist at Environment Canada's National Water Research Institute.

Morrie Borenheim, BSc(Arch)'72, BEng'75, is working for IDC, a division of CH2MHill, on assignment in both Singapore and Suzhou, China, as a design/build project manager for the new Micro-Electronics Facilities.

Anton Maki, Jr., BSc'75, is Director of the Infectious Disease consult service and the Microbiology laboratory in a non-profit hospital in southwest Georgia. After graduating from McGill, he went on to pursue training in internal medicine at Memorial University, and infectious disease and medical microbiology at McMaster University. He completed his Quebec, Canadian and U.S. certifications in all three specialties by 1988. He and his wife, **Marie Szabo,** BA'77, have four children and reside in Albany, Georgia.

Brian A. Barsky, BSc'76, is Professor of Computer Science at the University of California at Berkeley. He earned his MSc from Cornell University and his PhD from the University of Utah. His research interests include computer-aided geometric design and modelling, interactive three-dimensional computer graphics, and visualization in scientific computing. He is an area editor for the journal CVGIP: Graphical Models and Image Processing.

Bob Du Broy, BSc'77, is founder and general manager of CHRI 99.1 FM, Canada's first commercial FM Christian music station. The station began its official broadcasts on Easter Sunday, 1997, in Ottawa.

Allen Katz, BSc'84, was appointed as the first Operations Director of Cancer Care Ontario-Northeast Region. He has held hospital administration and health system planning positions in Northeastern Ontario since completing an MHSc at the University of Toronto in 1987. He and his wife, Margie, and their two children, Ethan and Madeline, live in Sudbury.

Yannick Pouliot, BSc'86, MSc'89, PhD'94, is Senior Director of Bioinformatics for Progenitor, Inc., in Menlo Park, Calif. Progenitor is a biotechnology company leveraging developmental biology and genetics to discover genes of therapeutic relevance to widespread diseases and processes such as asthma and tumour angiogenesis.

Noman Ahmad, BSc'88, has been a computer consultant for APG in Quebec City since 1993. He married Josée Crane on August 16, 1997. He is completing his MBA part-time at Université Laval.

Steven James "Jamie" Freedman, BSc'89, received double diplomas (MD, Tufts; PhD, Sackler School of Graduate Biomedical Sciences) at the 1997 Tufts University Spring Convocation, Medford, Mass. He is enrolled in the internal medicine residency program at University of California in San Francisco. He is married to Emily Cheren of Sudbury, Mass.

Sven Trenholme, BSc'89, DipEd'92, and **Rachel Bailey**, BA'91, were married Feb. 24, 1996.

Jennifer Fraser, BSc'90, has moved to Houston to work for Enron Capital & Trade after receiving her MBA at the University of Toronto.

R. Michael McKay, PhD'92, and **Aynsley Lenore (Bridge) McKay,** MLIS'89, announce the birth of daughter Chloe Bridge McKay, on April 12, 1997, at University Hospital in Stony Brook, N.Y. The family left Long Island and moved to Bowling Green, Ohio, where Mike is Assistant Professor in Biological Sciences at Bowling Green State University. Aynsley has

To celebrate a milestone in the life of friends or family, consider making a gift to McGill.

Send McGill the name of the person you wish to honour and the occasion–these will be inscribed on a special greeting card–and the address to which the card should be sent.

Your "In Honour" gift will advance McGill's educational mission. If you wish, you may elect to support student aid, libraries, or medical research. Send your cheque or money order payable to "McGill University" to the address below; enclose your name, address, and information about the gift.

Mail to the Coordinator for "In Honour Gifts," McGill University, 3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec H3G 2M1, telephone (514) 398-3579, or e-mail BarbaraD@Martlet1.Lan.McGill.Ca

McGill



The Date is Set!

The McGill Society of Montreal invites you to the:

4TH ANNUAL McGILL ALUMNI GOLF DAY

Date:
Monday, May 25, 1998

Location:
Lachute Golf Club

Cost:
$80.00 per person
(includes: brunch, green fees, golf cart and dinner)

All are Welcome
Ticket Information: (514) 398-5000

temporarily changed career tracks from reference librarian to mom.

Véronique Auger, BSc'95, completed an MSc in experimental medicine at the University of British Columbia. She is a first-year student in medicine at UBC and has joined the women's intramural ice hockey team.

Mark Reesor, BSc'95, married **Tonya Goss,** BEd'96, on July 19, 1997 in London, Ont. They live in Raleigh, N.C., where Mark is pursuing his PhD.

Patrice de Peiza, BSc'96, is pursuing a BSc in occupational therapy at the University of Toronto.

Aline Dimitri, BSc'96, is pursuing an MSc in food science at McGill and will be graduating in June 1998.

Mitzi Linka Hall, BSc'96, was appointed Human Resource Officer in a construction firm. She lives in the Caribbean.

Peter Lau, BSc'96, is studying for his MHSc at the University of Toronto in the area of clinical biochemistry.

Azadeh Akhavan, BSc'97, is working as an orthodontic assistant and is applying to dental school for 1998-99. She lives in Maryland.

James Bolton, BSc'97, is in his first year of medical school at the University of Western Ontario.

Vivian Chan, BSc'97, is pursuing a master's degree in public policy (health policy) at the University of Southern California.

Richard Chek-Yee Fong, BSc'97, is pursuing an MBA at the University of Windsor.

Andre Kazanjian, BSc'97, has gone to pharmacy school at the Université de Montréal.

Yves Konigshofer, BSc'97, is doing graduate studies at Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif.

Sean Anthony Pierre, BSc'97, is studying medicine at the University of Western Ontario. He continues tutoring students in the main standardized tests. He thoroughly enjoyed the experience of working at the *McGill News*.

Joanna Kim Welford, BSc'97, is pursuing a master's degree in seismology at the University of British Columbia, in the department of Earth and Ocean Sciences.

SOCIAL WORK

Shan Chandrasekar, MSW'70, is a broadcaster and co-owner, with his wife Jaya, of the Asian Television Network, Canada's first 24-hour South-Asian television channel. ATN is based in Newmarket, Ont.

Susan Oliver, BA'79, MSW'84, and **Sandra Davis,** BSW'93, MSW'94, are leading support groups for motherless daughters (for women of all ages who were 20 or younger when they lost their mothers) at McGill's School of Social Work. Susan works at a suburban CLSC.

Sandra Davis, BSW'93, MSW'94, and **Susan Oliver,** BA'79, MSW'84, are leading support groups for motherless daughters (for women of all ages who were 20 or younger when they lost their mothers) at McGill's School of Social Work. Sandra works at a downtown hospital.

Arthur K. Lee, BSW'95, has a main character role in a local film production, *The Queen's Cantonese Conversational Course*, by Wayne Yung.

You can send us your news for Alumnotes at *McGill News*, 3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Que., H3G 2M1, by fax at (514) 398-7338, or by e-mail at alumni@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.



Your diploma: Dressed for Success

Now, instead of retiring your diploma to the bottom of a drawer, you can display it with elegance. The Alumni Association offers ready-to-use diploma and certificate frames in high-quality polished brass or rich walnut wood, featuring red mats emblazoned with the McGill coat of arms. Proceeds from the McGill Framing Program support student- and alumni-sponsored programs.

The McGill Alumni Association
3605 rue de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec H3G 2M1
Telephone: (514) 398-8961, Fax: (514) 398-7338

McGill ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Payment: ☐ I have enclosed my cheque made payable to The McGill Alumni Association

☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard

Card Number Expiry Date

Signature Name(Print)

Address

City Province Postal Code Telephone

Please indicate quantity in box provided; Price listed is per unit (GST/QST included)

Wood Diploma	Wood Certificate	Brass Diploma	Brass Certificate
☐ x $75.00	☐ x $65.00	☐ x $70.00	☐ x $ 60.00

Add mailing cost of $8.50 (if applicable) TOTAL =

THE 1920s

Colin John Grasset Molson, Arts'22, at Westmount, on October 29, 1997.

Maurice Chenier Gauthier, BCom'23, at Montreal, in September, 1997.

Israel Messinger, BCom'29, at Montreal, on October 19, 1997.

THE 1930s

Isabel E. (Alexander) Gideonse, BA'30, at Madison, Conn., on January 3, 1998.

Ernest Russell Cameron, BA'31, at Ottawa, on May 11, 1997.

Harold Rocke Robertson, BSc'32, MD'36, LLD'70, former Principal of McGill, at Ottawa, on February 8, 1998.

Col. Norman J.W. Smith, BEng'32, at Beaverton, Ont., on September 27, 1997.

Katherine (Gordon) Mackenzie, BA'33, at Toronto, on September 6, 1997.

Dr. Charles B. Petrie, MD'35, at Ottawa, on January 22, 1997.

Thomas Wilson Ross, BEng'35, at Hawkesbury, Ont., on October 18, 1997.

Stanley Gordon Lumsden, BA'36, MA'37, at Montreal, on September 11, 1997.

Jacob Aaron Weinstein, BEng'37, at North York, Ont., on September 9, 1997.

Dr. Charles M. Harlow, PhD'38, MD'41, at Halifax, on September 27, 1997.

Keith D. McQuaig, BA'38, MD'43, at Ottawa, on July 3, 1997.

Jean Muriel (Henry) Ratchelous, BHS(AgrSc)'39, at Hamilton, Ont., on September 12, 1997.

Henry Hovey Rugg, BEng'39, at St. Catharines, Ont., on October 29, 1997.

William Murray Telford, BSc'39, MSc'41, PhD'49, at Montreal, on November 19, 1997.

THE 1940s

Dr. Richard Savage Birks, BSc'40, MD'42, at Montreal, on October 17, 1997.

Dorothy Aileen (Roberts) Knowles, BHS'40, BLS'53, at Smiths Falls, Ont., on October 18, 1997.

Enid Evelyn (Barber) Maxwell, BSc'41, at Ottawa, on August 9, 1997.

Helen (Chestnut) Hutchinson, BHS'42, at St. Andrews, N.S., on August 17, 1997.

Gilles Papineau-Couture, BEng'42, PhD'45, at Montreal, on September 9, 1997.

Robert Orr, BSc(Agr)'43, MD'49, at New York, in September, 1997.

J. Harris Walker, MD'43, at Salt Lake City, Utah, on August 28, 1997.

Eleanor G. (Hanna) Cope, BA'46, at Westport, Ont., on June 5, 1997.

Alistair Graeme Fraser, BA'46, at Ottawa, on September 1, 1997.

Edward Hall, BSc'46, at Ottawa, on March 15, 1997.

Franklin Donald Grearson, BA'47, at Montreal, on October 14, 1997.

Joseph Laurence Wolfson, PhD'48, at Ottawa, on September 18, 1997.

Thomas Leo Craig, BEng'49, at North Carolina, on September 21, 1997.

THE 1950s

Lomer J. D'Aigle, BSc'50, at Port Coquitlam, B.C., on October 15, 1997.

J. David DeJong, MD'50, at Montreal, on August 20, 1997.

Peter Eastcott, BEng'50, at Peterborough, Ont., on 29 November, 1997.

H. Anthony Hampson, BA'50, at Toronto, on October 18, 1997.

Hugh Thomas Kane, BEng'50, at Pointe Claire, on October 28, 1997.

Claude Vernon (Bud) MacLachlan, BEng'50, at Ingersoll, Ont., on August 19, 1997.

Pierre Péladeau, BCL'50, at Montreal, on December 24, 1997.

Charles E. Robertson, BEng'50 at Port Coquitlam, B.C., on October 18, 1997.

James C. Smith, BSc(Agr)'50, at Kingston, Ont., on August 20, 1997.

Ross M. Taylor, BEng'50, at Shawville, Que., on July 20, 1997.

John Philip Fisher, BEng'51, at Knowlton, Que., on October 13, 1997.

Selwyn Gauld Jones, BEng(Mech)'51 at Toronto, on October 17, 1997.

William Eric Poole, BSc'51, at Chateauguay, Que., on June 19, 1997.

Claude J. Blais, BEng'52, at St. Lambert, Que., on October 5, 1997.

Jaroslav Havelka, MSc'54, at London, Ont., on August 14, 1997.

Libuse J. Tyhurst, DipPsy'54, at Vancouver, on September 28, 1997.

Paul-Michel Audette, BEng'56, at Montreal, on October 27, 1997.

Brian M. Blakely, BCom'57, at Oakville, Ont., on October 15, 1997.

Andrew L. Lippay, BEng'58, at Montreal, on October 25, 1997.

THE 1960s

Rizalina (Fenix) Rosal, BLS'60, at Toronto, on April 4, 1997.

Anne C. Hewett, BEd(PE)'61, at Barrie, Ont., on October 22, 1997.

Reginald Allison Greene, BSc(Agr)'66, at Ottawa, on November 19, 1997.

J. Edouard Labelle, BCL'68, at Town of Mount Royal, Que., on September 7, 1997.

Boris Srepel, DipEng(Civil)'69, at Montreal, on September 23, 1997.

THE 1970s

James Gibson Dempster, MEd'70, at Montreal, on October 22, 1997.

Patrick Duncan McTaggart-Cowan, DSc'74, at Bracebridge, Ont., on October 11, 1997.

Clifton Ruggles, BEd'77, at Montreal, on January 2, 1998.

Jean Jordan Springer, BEd Cert Teacher'78, at Montreal, on July 31, 1997.

THE 1980s

James Stuart Aynsley, BA'80, BSW'81, MSW'86, at Montreal, in September, 1997.

THE 1990s

Michael D. Jellinek, BCom'95, at Montreal, on October 30, 1997.

Phillipe M. Ricout, BCom'93, at France, on August 10, 1997.

Derek Richard Amy, BEng'97, at Wisconsin, on October 25, 1997.

Deborah Bullock, BEd Cert Teacher'97, at Montreal, on September 3, 1997.

Great McGill Gifts For All Ages



Glass Tankard **$11.95**	Plastic Baby Bottle **$6.95**	Pewter Key Chain **$6.95**	Red Ceramic Mug **$9.95**
Pewter Tankard **$55.95**	Pewter Letter Opener **$29.95**	Fountain Pen **$24.95**	White Ceramic 15 oz Mug **$12.95**

McGill University Bookstore
3420 McTavish Street ▪ Montreal, Quebec H3A 3L1 ▪ Phone: (514) 398-7444 ▪ Fax: (514) 398-7
Mail/phone orders welcome on Visa, MasterCard or American Express. Shipping/handling
Call Toll Free: 1-800-362-0320 (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time).
Visit our web site: www.mcgill.ca/bookstore

0000188117 5[illegible] (J) 59 4
REDPATH LIBRARY/THE
SERIALS
3459 MCTAVISH ST
MONTREAL PQ
H3A 1Y1 000



TRIAL OFFER

YES! I want your fast no-obligation consultation.
Here are my policy expiry dates:

Automobile: Year/ Month/ Day/
Home: Year/ Month/ Day/
Travel: Year/ Month/ Day/

Name
First Name (Business)
Telephone (Residence)
Address Postal Code
City Province
Preference: ☐ daytime ☐ evening

Fax this page today to Meloche at:
(514) 385-2196
and an analyst will call approximately 30 days before your policies expire to offer you the Meloche solution.

Recommended to the McGill Alumni for the relief of heartburn caused by fir

Endorsed by:

McGill ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

There's nothing more distressing than fire. And nothing more soothing than knowing you're insured with Meloche. We know how to quickly set things right. That's because we truly understand the needs of your alumni. We've created a special package combining automobile, home, travel and small business insurance just for you. It's competitively priced and includes the exceptional service of Meloche – Canada's leader in insurance programs dedicated to professionals as well as university alumni and students.

For a fast no-obligation consultation, call:
(514) 384-1112
1 800 361-382

MELOCHE

Where insurance is a scien ...and service, an art

MELOCHE·MONNEX
Calgary • Edmonton • Halifax • Montréal • Toronto

www.meloche-monnex.com

T

Dr. [illegible] Montreal, on O

Dorothy Aileen [illegible] BLS'53, at Smiths Falls, 1997.

Enid Evelyn (Barber) Maxwell Ottawa, on August 9, 1997.

McGill News

McL
LH3
M2M3

ALUMNI QUARTERLY SUMMER 1998



A tour of McGill's unique treasures



You wanted to save the world. Would you settle for helping a few global companies?

You've always wanted to flex your creative muscles, make an impact, change the world.

Imagine what you could accomplish at one of the world's leading management and technology consulting organizations. You'd team with some of the most successful companies in the world. Companies that want to explore new markets, lead their industries, create their futures. Working with professionals from diverse disciplines and backgrounds, you'd help these companies align strategy with people, processes and technology—a holistic approach that transforms visionary ideas into successful, working realities.

It's a high-energy environment where you can leverage your skills in collaborative, large-scale efforts. In the process, you can learn, broaden your perspective and shape the kind of career you want. To explore opportunities, visit us at www.ac.com/careers/explore.

Bring your life experiences to us.

ANDERSEN CONSULTING

Andersen Consulting is an Equal Opportunity Employer. © 1998 Andersen Consulting.

McGill News

VOLUME 78 • NUMBER 2 • SUMMER 1998

EDITOR
Diana Grier Ayton

ASSISTANT EDITOR
Andrew Mullins

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Donna Henchey

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS
Patrizia Gagliardi, BA'97
Angelie Kim, BA'98
Marina Mashaal

ADVISORY BOARD
Joan Fraser, BA'65 (Chairman)

Paul Austin
Richard Latendresse BA'85
Victoria Lees, PhD'77
Judy Mappin, BSc'50
Paul Mayer, LLB/BCL'83
Ann McCall, BA'64
Ian McLachlin, BEng'60
Ratna Ghosh
John M. Scott, BA'53
Mona Sharkawy
Antoinette von Hahn, BA'87, MBA'96

(ex officio)
Derek Drummond, BArch'62
Honora Shaughnessy, MLS'73
Kate Williams
James Robb, BA'51, BCL'54

DESIGN AND TYPOGRAPHY
Patrice Atwell, McGill ICC

McGill News
3605 de la Montagne
Montreal (Quebec) Canada H3G 2M1
Tel: (514) 398-3549 Fax: (514) 398-7338
E-mail:alumni@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca
Web: www.mcgill.ca/alumni/news

McGill News is published quarterly by The McGill Alumni Association
Circulation: 70,000 copies.

Printed in Canada Issn 0709 9223

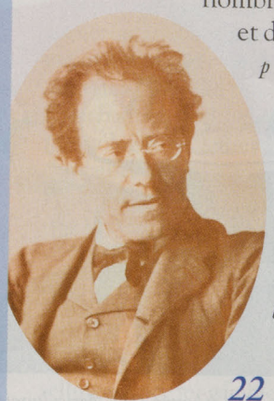


10 *Save the Planet*
The new McGill School of Environment is generating a lot of excitement. A sneak peek at a green education.
by Andrew Mullins

12 *Treasure Trove: From Newton to Napoleon*
The head of McGill's Rare Books and Special Collections invites the public to marvel at McGill's treasures, but check your pens at the door.
by Daniel McCabe, BA'89

16 *L'euphorie du jeu*
La dépendance aux jeux de hasard et d'argent est, pour un nombre grandissant d'étudiants, aussi prenante – et destructrice – que le crack.
par Sylvain Comeau

McGILL UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES
JUL 6
McLENNAN SERIALS RECEIPT



18 *McGill, Mahler and Montreal*
What does Gustav Mahler have in common with McGill and Montreal? The McGill Symphony Orchestra is captured in splendid Mahlerian form for a new documentary film.
by Andrew Mullins



22 *Seats on Campus*
Need a place to study, snooze, slouch or just plain sit? Grab a seat and we'll show you some of the best and worst around McGill.
by Angelie Kim, BA'98

26 *McGill Alumni Association Honours and Awards, 1998*
Without the help of volunteers like these, where would we be? A salute to this year's honorees.

Cover
Two medieval woodcuts, probably from the 15th century, coloured by hand. The woodcuts are possibly from a blockbook, a book printed entirely from woodcuts and usually of a religious nature. From the McGill Libraries' Division of Rare Books and Special Collections.

DEPARTMENTS

3 Editor's Notebook
5 Letters
6 Newsbites
32 Reviews
34 Alumnotes
44 In Memoriam

SPIRIT



Photo: Nicolas Morin

Macdonald Campus Professor Robert S. Broughton, PhD'72, with students Greg Johnston (U2, Agricultural Engineering) and Sandra Ibarra, BSc(AgrEng)'95, MSc'97. Last fall, Professor Broughton and 20 of his charges lent their 'improving spirit' to extensive drainage installation work at Mac. In two of the sections they worked on, totalling seven hectares, subsurface drainage was installed for the first time. Maize and bean production, not previously possible, will pay for the improvements in five years or less. These drains can last a century or more.

"Macdonald–and McGill–would be poorer in spirit without Bob Broughton"

Professor Robert S. Broughton, PhD'72, is an expert in drainage and irrigation. Egypt, Pakistan and India call on him for advice. So does McGill's Macdonald Campus, where he has taught since 1962. Last fall, Professor Broughton and 20 of his students installed new drainage on six areas of the Macdonald farm and Morgan Arboretum. He drew up the plans; students did topographic and construction surveying. They also placed outlet pipes and did the erosion control work. A special laser-controlled plow was then brought in to lay nearly 10 km of plastic drainpipe.

Planting now starts in April (photo above was taken April 8) instead of late May. Well-drained fields are more productive: the early start lets both roots and foliage develop better before full summer heat sets in.

Bob Broughton has always had an 'improving spirit.' He and his students designed and supervised drainage and land improvement for part of the National Capital Greenbelt. Bob also designed drainage and irrigation for the sports facilities at Macdonald—an installation many pro stadiums would envy. At Mac volunteer phonathons, he doesn't just remind his fellow grads to make their annual gift—he asks about jobs for his students, too! His own gift? Already made. (Why not send your own, today!)

Help carry that spirit forward today.

McGill

ALMA MATER FUND
MACDONALD ALMA MATER FUND
PARENTS FUND
ASSOCIATES FUND
SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS FUND
FACULTY AND STAFF FUND
FRIENDS FUND

Send your gift today to the McGill Annual Fund, 3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec, H3G 2M1.



Wait a minute ... that isn't the real editor, is it? ... hmm, perhaps she hasn't been well lately ...

You're right. This is not the face you are used to seeing in this spot. Janice Paskey, editor of the *McGill News* since 1990, is at home looking after newly-arrived son Matthew Saku (middle-named for the Montreal Canadiens' Saku Koivu, dubbed the Flying Finn by local hockey reporters). Matthew arrived in late April right on schedule – his mom has never been one to miss a deadline – and Janice and partner Marc are adjusting well to first-time parenthood.

I know she's learned a great deal since looking after a friend's baby a few years ago. With some trepidation, Janice had offered to babysit. The next day, she told me of the important discovery she had made halfway through the evening. "Babies are like pancakes. You just keep flipping them over!"

Because of little Matthew, I was offered the opportunity to look after *McGill News*. For the last eight years, I have been editor of the *McGill Reporter*, the campus newspaper for faculty and staff. And although students claim never to read it, the *Reporter* has been taken to task by student publications frequently enough this year for us to conclude that they were actually reading it pretty carefully.

The editorship of *McGill News* is a daunting job to take on, what with a circulation about six times greater than the *Reporter*'s and with the magazine having earned a slew of awards under Janice's tenure. In fact, Assistant Editor Andrew Mullins has just learned that he won a silver medal in the annual publications contest run by the Canadian Council for the Advancement of Education for the article "A Poet's Life" (Winter '97), which he co-wrote with his predecessor at the *News*, Patrick McDonagh. As we went to press, decisions were pending on a couple of other entries, including a submission in the category for Best Magazine.

But what kept me awake nights was the prospect of making editorial decisions on behalf a group as large and diverse as McGill's alumni. I had a sense of the campus community for whom we published the *Reporter*. After all, I am member of that community, and I work and talk with scores of others in the course of a week. In the last few years we've won a few publication awards ourselves. But to decide what to put together for you – who span eight decades, who live in more than 100 countries and whose interests range from geology to feminism and from agriculture to art history – seemed an impossibly difficult task.

Because I was concentrating on the differences among alumni, I forgot about the bonds we all share – whether we are on campus every day or haven't been back since graduation. Those common bonds are a profound pride in McGill and the desire to see it continue to flourish. And flourish it does – despite budget cuts.

As you will learn from this issue, McGill is offering an innovative new program in environmental studies which could well serve as a model for other universities. Our French article highlights the research by psychologist Dr. Jeffrey Derevensky into the causes of increasing addiction to video gambling among students, mostly boys. His research indicates that an early fascination with electronic games can lead to problems with lottery machines, because young people don't recognize the difference between games of skill and games of chance. Derevensky also runs a free counselling service for gamblers aged 14 to 21, many of whom confess to stealing from family and friends to support their gambling habit. McGill's Symphony Orchestra is featured in a remarkable documentary about history and music as conductor Timothy Vernon prepares his charges to perform Mahler's Symphony No. 5. Read the article, then watch your local television listings.

Our cover story on the Division of Rare Books and Special Collections exemplifies a few other things that are right with McGill. The treasures described are unique – some even priceless – yet the staff want to share them with as many people as possible, whether they're researchers, students or members of the public. And the story emphasizes the importance to McGill of donors, in this case people who augment the marvellous collections, knowing that whatever they entrust to the University will be well looked after.

I hope you will enjoy the magazine. I already am.

Diana Rice Ayton

McGill

OFFICIAL TRAVEL AGENCIES
E-mail: dianec@acct1.lan.mcgill.ca

RIDER UNIVERSITY TRAVEL SERVICES
630 Blvd. René Lévesque W., Suite 1150
Montréal, QC H3B 1S6
McGill Tel: 8290/ Tel:1-800-575-1576
Contact: Lynn Snelgrove
E-mail: rutsres@rider.ca

United Travels
1839 St. Catherine W., Suite 114
Montréal, QC H3H 1M2
McGill Tel: 8062/ Tel: (514) 932-1000
Contact: Mathew Chacko
E-mail: unitedtravels@sprint.ca

JBL VOYAGES JBL (1977) inc.
5180 Queen Mary, Suite 205
Montréal, QC H3W 3E7
McGill Tel: 8043/ Tel: (514) 482-3950
Contact: Yvonne de Rozario
E-mail: jbl@jbltravel.com

VOYAGES meridican TRAVEL
1115 Sherbrooke W.
Montréal, QC H3A 1H3
McGill Tel: 8049/ Tel: (514) 849-5665
Contact: K.C. Clement
E-mail: merid@total.net

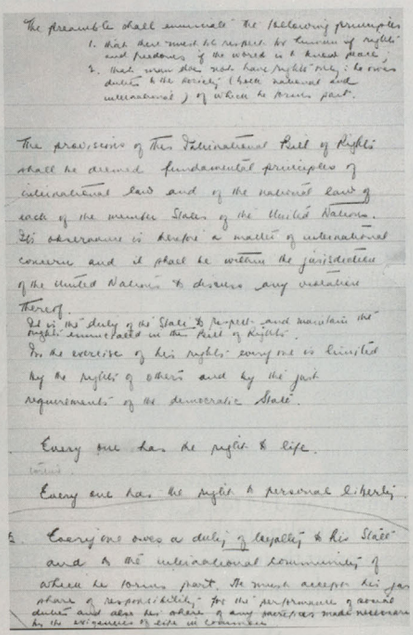
UNIGLOBE®
Voyages Lexus
1253 McGill College Ave., Suite 155
Montréal, QC H3B 2Y5
McGill Tel: 8048/ Tel: (514) 397-9221
Contact: Grace Fowler
E-mail: ec.voyageslexus@uniglobe.com

OPTIONS VOYAGES
TRAVEL OPTIONS
1255 Phillips Square, Suite 505
Montréal, QC H3B 3G1
McGill Tel: 8040
Contact: Christine
E-mail: options@mlink.net
West Island: (514) 695-5150
Contact: Francine
E-mail: optionslakeshore@sympatico.ca

"...For all Peoples and all Nations..."



Dr. John Peters Humphrey receiving the Human Rights Award from then-United Nations Secretary-General Javier Pérez de Cuéllar.



The Preamble shall enunciate the following principles and freedoms of the world in a United peace;
2. That every state has rights duties to other states & to its people (each universal and international) of which he forms part.

The provisions of this International Bill of Rights shall be deemed fundamental principles of international law and of the national law of each of the member States of the United Nations.
Its observance is declared a matter of international concern and it shall be within the jurisdiction of the United Nations to discuss any violation thereof.
It is the duty of the State to respect and maintain the rights enunciated in the Bill of Rights.
In the exercise of his rights everyone is limited by the rights of others and by the just requirements of the democratic State.

Every one has the right to life.

Every one has the right to personal liberty.

Every one owes a duty of loyalty to his State and to the international community of which he forms part. He must accept his part of responsibility for the performance of acts and duties and also the obligations of any services made necessary by the requirements of life in common.

One of Dr. Humphrey's drafts of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

This summer, as part of Festival Canada, the National Arts Centre in Ottawa will host an exhibition commemorating the life and accomplishments of one of McGill's most distinguished graduates and faculty members. The late John Peters Humphrey, BCom'25, BA'27, BCL'29, PhD'45, wrote the original drafts of what later became the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Half a century ago, the General Assembly of the United Nations proclaimed the Universal Declaration "a common standard of achievement for all peoples and all nations..." Apart from being the author of the first drafts of the Declaration, Dr. Humphrey (1905-1995) was Director of the Human Rights Division of the United Nations Secretariat for twenty years from its founding in 1946.

To mark this year's fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration by the United Nations, the National Arts Centre will hold special events to celebrate this landmark in human rights. The theme of the Centre's summer festival is "The Artist and Human Rights." The grand opening will take place on the afternoon of June 30 in the Centre lobby. The event was organized in association with John Humphrey's widow, Dr. Margaret Kunstler-Humphrey, and the McGill University Archives, the repository for thousands of speeches, writings, and photographs of John Humphrey's life.

The exhibit will display, among other items, a copy of Dr. Humphrey's first handwritten and dated draft of the Declaration. Several of his drafts were discovered among a large quantity of papers he gave to McGill's Law Library upon his retirement from the U.N. in 1966.

The opening gala performances of Festival Canada will feature a joyous testament to the human spirit, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. The National Arts Centre will dedicate these concerts, on June 30 and July 1, to Dr. Humphrey. Both performances will include a reading from the Charter of Human Rights by eminent Canadian artists.

A FIGHTER FOR HUMAN RIGHTS



Dr. Humphrey with Eleanor Roosevelt.

When Dr. Humphrey returned to teaching at McGill's Faculty of Law following his time at the United Nations, he remained a strong and active advocate for human rights. He traveled extensively to advise on problems dealt with by the United Nations and other international organizations. He was proud to be able to say that there wasn't a country in the world that he hadn't visited in order to further the cause of human rights. He even went to Ulan Bator in Outer Mongolia on U.N. business.

At age 87, Dr. Humphrey, who still gave lectures at McGill, lobbied the Japanese government for reparation for a group of Korean women forced to work as sex slaves by the Japanese military during World War II. As of early 1998, the Korean government had agreed to compensate the women and seek reimbursement from Japan.

Dr. Humphrey received scores of honours, including the Human Rights Award from the United Nations in New York in December 1988. Two days after that presentation, he was the guest of then-French President François Mitterand for celebrations at the Palais des Nations in Paris marking the fortieth anniversary of the Universal Declaration.

This September, Canada Post will produce a commemorative stamp honoring Dr. Humphrey.

Dr. Humphrey had a long and close association with McGill. In 1988, McGill's Faculty of Law established the John Humphrey Lectureship on Human Rights, and he gave the inaugural lecture. The second Lecturer was then-U.N. Secretary General Javier Pérez de Cuéllar.

Dr. Humphrey established an endowment to McGill that will provide for continued studies in human rights and international law. He also named John Hobbins, Associate Director of the McGill University Libraries, his literary executor. Hobbins says Dr. Humphrey clearly intended for the University to be home to his historically valuable books and papers.

A motion adopted by the University Senate following his death concluded: "McGill in its teaching and research, the advancement of human dignity around the world and the idea of Law itself have all been well served by John Peters Humphrey."

For information regarding bequests and other planned gifts to McGill, please call or write:
Susan Reid, Associate Director, Planned Gifts
McGill University, 3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec, Canada H3G 2M1
Tel: (514) 398-3560. Fax: (514) 398-7362
E-mail: Susanr@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca

Principal on target

THE MOST RECENT EDITION OF THE *McGill News* includes a newsbite with a misleading title, "Shapiro blasts business community." It reports on Principal Shapiro's speech to the Canadian Club. I read the speech and believe you misread it. The speech was superb: passionate, informative and compelling, drawing attention to the destructive conjunction of current government policies which have radically reduced government grants while freezing tuition, thus seriously undermining the quality of education at Quebec's universities.

It was not a blast of the business community but an urgent call to arms to enlist the business community's support in the cause of changing these government policies. The blast was aimed at the deserving target: perverse government policy. In the absence of change, all of Quebec's universities will be badly hurt. Thank goodness Principal Shapiro has the courage to speak up and to do so with such eloquence.

J. Robert S. Prichard, LLD'96
President, University of Toronto

High-priced athletes

NICE TO SEE THE ROWING TEAM mentioned in print, even if it is in the honour of expensive equipment (Spring'98). I must respond to the statement that the most expensive player to outfit is a hockey player. If a racing shell costs $27,000 and it fits eight rowers and a cox, then the cost per athlete is $3,000. Even if we amortize the cost of a shell over its two-year usefulness as a Varsity boat, then the cost per athlete drops to $1,500, still higher than the $1,300 hockey hauberk.

Anthony Tremain, BA'89, BMus'94
Toronto, Ont.

Protest not

IT IS ALWAYS A TREAT FOR ME TO receive the *McGill News* and I read it with avid interest.

I was intrigued to note in "Salaries for Students" (Winter'97) that McGill students are actively protesting against tuition increases. Your readers might be interested to know that McGill tuition appears ridiculously low when compared to college tuition in the United States. For example, most state universities here average about $US10,000 to $US15,000 per year; while private universities currently run around $US30,000 per year. Thus, an undergraduate education can cost up to $US120,000 per student. Then, of course, there is graduate school.

That is not to say that McGill students should not be protesting – after all, that is part of the fun of being an undergraduate – but it might be worthwhile putting another perspective on the situation in a follow-up article.

Esther H. Steinhauer, BSc'69
White Plains, N.Y.

Melanie, too

FURTHER TO YOUR PIECE ON McGill Rhodes Scholars (Fall'97), I'd like to bring to your attention one you omitted: Melanie Newton, who graduated in German Studies in June 1996 and then went home to Barbados to serve as the youth representative on a commission to rewrite the constitution, and won a Rhodes Scholarship in the Caribbean competition during the course of the year. She is pursuing a PhD in history at St. Antony's College.

Brian Lewis
Assistant Professor, Department of History
McGill University

Missing 1959

SHORTLY AFTER WE WERE MARRIED in 1960, a house fire destroyed our copy of the 1959 *Old McGill*. It was our graduation year and we'd love to have another copy. Anyone with a copy to give or to sell, please feel free to call collect.

Don, BCom'59, and
Ann (McNally) Budge, BSc'59
Coldwater, Ont., (705) 835-3318

Judgement overturned

IN YOUR STORY "JUDGEMENT DAY" (Winter'96), Judge Daniel Tingley discussed a case in which he had recently rendered judgement, referred to as "A Promise Made and Accepted."

It is surprising that the judge discussed the case in terms which permitted the parties to be identified easily – and while the case was still in appeal.

I think your readers are entitled to be told that the appeal has now been heard and that the three judges of the Appeal Court unanimously reversed Judge Tingley's ruling and declared that the Plaintiff's action was entirely unfounded.

Jocelyne Quesnel
Notary, Dorval, Que.

Ed. note: In fact, Judge Tingley did not "discuss the case." The quotes were taken directly from the case documents, which are on public record.

Clarifications

THE MATTER OF TITLES. If McGill's most expensive journal was *Nuclear Physics* (Spring'98, pg. 17), then why did we show a photo of *Particle Physics*, some hawk-eyed readers wanted to know. Indeed, the *Nuclear Physics* journal has three different parts, and each part has more than 12 issues per year. *Particle Physics* is one of the parts of *Nuclear Physics*. The electronic version is available only to subscribers to the print copy, so McGill has to buy it.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR, AGAIN. The 1998 McGill Book Fair dates listed on pg. 36 of the Spring Issue were wrong. The correct dates are October 21 and 22, 1998 – the same dates listed in the Coming Events brochure and on the alumni website (www.mcgill.ca/alumni).

WRONG KNOWLES. In the "In Memoriam" (Spring'98) section, Dorothy Aileen (Roberts) Knowles, BHS'40, BLS'53, was incorrectly listed as having died on October 18, 1997. Indeed, it was Dorothy (Roberts) Knowles, BA'27, who died on that date. She was the wife of former McGill Chaplain, Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, BA'27, MA'29, DD'56.

CAPTION CORRECTION. In the McGill Report on Private Giving inserted in the Spring'98 issue of the *McGill News*, an error was made in the caption under the Boeckh photo on pg. 26. The caption should have read Ian, Raymonde and Tony Boeckh. The family generously established a new Graham Boeckh Chair in Schizophrenia Studies at McGill. The chairholder will be named shortly.

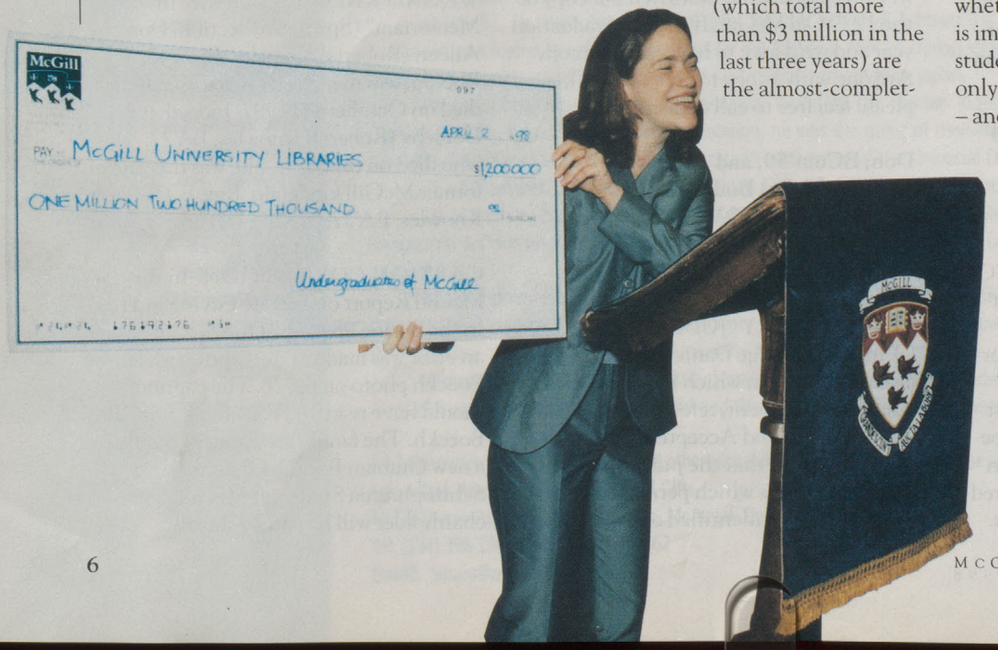
Cheque this out

McGill alumni have established a tradition of being remarkably generous to their alma mater, and in recent years students have started showing the same spirit of support. Each graduating class now pledges a parting gift under the banner of Class Action, but other projects are decided through referenda in which students vote to allow special fee levies during their undergraduate years.

In an initiative unrivalled in Canada, students have helped to raise $1.2 million for the University's libraries after voting in 1996 to designate $20 a year per student for library improvement. McGill agreed to match whatever students raised from undesignated funds collected during the recent capital campaign. Liz Gomery, BA'98, Students' Society Vice-President (University Affairs), handed over a cheque at a special ceremony in April. "All Canadian universities have been adversely affected by the systematic cuts to education in the past decade," said Gomery. "Students don't want to see those cuts damage such an important aspect of our University. Libraries are at the heart of knowledge and research at McGill."

Plans so far call for $750,000 to be spent on acquisitions. A further $100,000 will go to creation of an "intelligent" classroom in the McLennan Library, equipped with 25 networked computers, where special classes can be conducted or where users can explore databases and receive instruction in using the McGill libraries' electronic resources.

Some other major projects helped by student contributions (which total more than $3 million in the last three years) are the almost-completed athletics complex and the new Student Services Building, scheduled to open in 1999. On a less grand scale, student associations in each faculty regularly collect money to upgrade lab equipment or buy books and journals. But whether the gifts are large or small, what is impressive is the unselfishness of the students. Most projects are fully realized only after the benefactors have graduated – another alumni tradition.



Student largesse: Students' Society Vice-President Liz Gomery presents a big cheque.

Internationally excellent

This is what we call a 'wow!' said a grinning Vice-Principal Derek Drummond, BArch'62. What brought a broad smile to the lips of the V-P of Development and Alumni Relations and other McGill administrators was a Top Ten list – not the Late Night with David Letterman variety, but a list of International Centres of Excellence published recently in the *London Sunday Times*. The *Times* article reported on a talk given by Dr. Robert Stevens, Master of Pembroke College, Oxford, in which he expressed concern that Oxford was losing ground to universities in the U.S. in terms of international prestige. On the list of the world's best which accompanied the article, McGill appeared in tenth spot, behind Cambridge, Oxford, Sorbonne and Heidelberg. The top five institutions listed were American heavyweights Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Chicago and Stanford.





Cowabunga!

There can be few more dazzling leaps than the one taken by the Macdonald Campus dairy herd in the past year. None of that jumping over the moon stuff, but, according to a recent article in the *McGill Reporter*, the 75 high-performance cows have shot from 2,080th spot to 9th among Quebec's 9,000 dairy herds. Animal Science professor Elliot Block, who took over as farm director last summer, says Macdonald's milkers – who produce roughly 30 litres per day each vs. 21 for the average cow – are doing what comes naturally. No nasty steroids or growth hormones are involved, he says, just an extra milking per day and an improved diet. "We did a complete feed analysis and balanced the ingredients in their diet," Block says. The quality of hay and silage was improved and more grains were added to supplement the existing corn and soy meals. What may have made the Holsteins so happy is that the diet supplements include the leftover grains from the distilling of rye whiskey – purchased from Seagram's, no less – bourbon and beer.

Whatever the reason, this remarkable *moo*-ve in the rankings should be celebrated. Bartender, a couple of Brown Cows!

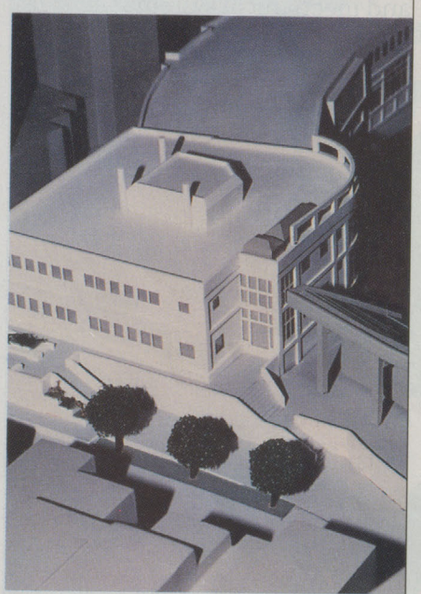
Groundbreaking research at new Centre

A crack team of researchers under the leadership of Dr. David Kaplan is being assembled at the Montreal Neurological Institute and Hospital to study the causes, diagnosis and treatment of brain tumours at the newly established Brain Tumour Research Centre. Kaplan, one of North America's most respected neuroscientists, trained in the Harvard lab of Nobel laureate Dr. Harold Varmus and comes to McGill from the National Cancer Institute in the U.S. He turned down offers from other universities to come to Montreal to establish the Centre because, he says, "the MNI is one of the strongest neuroscience centres in the world."

A groundbreaking ceremony for the new $26-million facility – which will eventually house 100 scientists, six biotechnology research laboratories and a conference centre equipped with the latest in communications technology – took place in April. While the science will be world class, the human side has not been forgotten.

A house has been purchased at Pine and University Streets to accommodate patients' families. Says Kaplan, "Hotels can be expensive – when someone in your family is ill, you've already got a lot to deal with. The families will be right across the street from the hospital and they'll be close to our doctors and social workers."

Although currently the subject of relatively little research, brain tumours claim more lives among children than any other disease. As the population ages, the incidence of brain tumours in the elderly is increasing. This year in North America, 80,000 new cases of primary and secondary tumours will be diagnosed.



Below: Quebec Deputy Premier Bernard Landry (left), MNI Director Dr. Richard Murphy, Principal Bernard Shapiro, Chancellor Gretta Chambers and Dr. Abe Fuks, Dean of Medicine. Right: model of the Brain Tumour Research Centre



Under construction

If you're coming to campus this summer, be prepared for a little dust, dirt and noise. Okay, a lot of dust, dirt and noise. Under a special campus renewal program, $22.5 million in improvements will be carried out to University buildings, tunnels and mechanical systems. The money comes from funds set aside by McGill for capital alterations, augmented by a grant from the Quebec government under its *Plan d'accélération des investissements publics*. Among the more visible projects scheduled are the replacement of the concrete terraces outside the Arts Building, Burnside Hall and the Redpath Museum, as well as the re-roofing of several dozen buildings and repairs to masonry and windows. Most of the sprucing up will be finished in September, so the Macdonald and downtown campuses should be looking their best for this year's Homecoming. If you want to know exactly what's under construction and when, check the Physical Resources web page at www.is.mcgill.ca/phyres/PAIP97.htm.

The red has spread

Vice-Principal (Administration and Finance) Phyllis Heaphy, BA'70, DipPubAc'82, advised the University Senate that she would ask the Board of Governors at the end of May to approve a deficit budget for 1998-99. The anticipated shortfall is $5 million. Although at press time the Governors had not met, Principal Shapiro told senators that he thought the Board would agree but, he added, "not a dollar larger and not another one next year." With continuing cuts from Quebec, a 3.4% decrease in enrolment (reducing the provincial grant by a further $2 million) and unanticipated expenses related to the January ice storm, a balanced budget for next year would be impossible to achieve "without dangerously impairing the quality of our academic programs" according to Heaphy's report to Senate. Running a deficit for one year will allow a little breathing space to find more ways to implement cuts and to generate revenue. In fact, McGill has managed its finances remarkably well in recent years, absorbing annual cuts from the province while still reducing its accumulated deficit by about $15 million. At one time, the formula for calculating operating grants for Quebec universities penalized McGill and a $75-million deficit built up during the 1980s. The formula was made more equitable in 1991. Now, with cuts to the university system of 25% over the last five years, other schools are running up the red ink. "Laval is planning for a huge deficit," Heaphy told Senate, adding that Université de Montréal has an accumulated debt roughly the same size as McGill's. Meanwhile, Concordia Rector Frederick Lowy, BA'55, MD'59, is forecasting a shortfall of about $8 million in his university's 1998-99 budget.

Athletes in the Hall

Four new inductees have been named to McGill's Sports Hall of Fame.

James Worrall, BSc'35, a track and waterpolo star who was the flag-bearer for Canada at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, heads the stellar list, along with the late George Vernot, BSc'26, a two-time Olympic medalist in swimming. Also inducted posthumously were Dr. George Laing, MD'15, a football and tennis star, and Dr. Don Young, MD'35, a basketball and football legend.

Worrall, an 84-year-old retired lawyer living in Toronto, starred on four championship track teams at McGill from 1931-35 and finished fourth in the quarter-mile hurdles at the Berlin Olympics. He served as president of the Canadian Olympic Association from 1964-68, was a member of the International Olympic Committee from 1967-89 and was inducted to the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame in 1987.

Vernot was the last Canadian swimmer to win an Olympic medal in the 1500m freestyle, capturing silver at the 1920 Antwerp Games, along with a bronze medal in the men's 400m freestyle. The captain of McGill's swim team from 1922-25, Vernot also competed at the 1924 Games in Paris.

Laing was a Quebec singles tennis champion and also played on McGill's 1913 and 1915 Yates Cup championship football teams. In 1914 he set a McGill record which still stands – a 115-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against Queen's – and was described by the *Montreal Herald* as "the most brilliant player in Canadian football today." Dr. Laing died in 1963.

Young, the third member of McGill's Sports Hall of Fame to be born in Almonte, Ont., played on four championship basketball teams and on the 1928 Yates Cup football squad. A seven-time all-star in football, he played both flying wing and quarterback from 1928-34. Young, who died in 1988, won two Grey Cups with the Ottawa Rough Riders and was named to the Ottawa Sports Hall of Fame in 1970.

Four inductees from the post-war era will be announced prior to McGill's Hall of Fame Luncheon on September 17. Some tickets are available at $40 and can be reserved by calling (514) 398-7002.



Sports Hall of Fame inductee Don Young



INCISIVE DECISIONS

by Vivian Lewin

As Principal from 1962-70, Dr. H. Rocke Robertson skilfully led the University through an era of enormous expansion and tumultuous social change. He died in February in Ottawa at the age of 86.

"If we were teleported back to the McGill of F. Cyril James, we would scarcely recognize it. None of the governing structures we take for granted – an active Senate and a representative Board of Governors – were in place. James ran McGill like a medieval fiefdom," says history professor Faith Wallis, BA'71, MA'74, MLS'76, a medievalist herself, in describing the University inherited by James's successor, Harold Rocke Robertson, BSc'32, MD'36. "Robertson shaped that McGill into one that would feel familiar to us today."

The man who became McGill's 12th Principal was born in 1912 in Victoria, B.C., to a family where law was the profession of choice. But Robertson chose medicine and McGill, where the founder of modern medicine, Sir William Osler, MD1872, had launched his famous career and deposited not only his personal library, but a vast intellectual legacy. In this climate, Robertson acquired his lifelong love of old books and an enduring spirit of inquiry into the art and science of medicine.

Graduating at the top of his medical class, he went on to train as a surgeon in Montreal and Edinburgh, and his service during World War II with the 2nd Canadian Surgical Unit left him fascinated with the causes and treatment of infection in wounds. His writings and research on this subject won him the Lister Prize from the University of Edinburgh.

After the war, he moved to Vancouver to help found the University of British Columbia medical school. In 1959, he came back to McGill to chair the University's Department of Surgery and take up the post of surgeon-in-chief at the Montreal General Hospital. Former students remember Robertson's bedside teaching as extraordinary.

"He had a way of looking directly at every person he encountered, and treating them with total respect," recalls Dr. Fred Wiegand, BA'56, MD'60, MSc'64. "Some doctors could really make a student feel small. But when one of Dr. Robertson's students asked a question that was less than intelligent, he always answered it in a way that left you retaining some dignity. I tell you, you were so grateful you were ready to be the man's slave for life!"

At the General, he recruited several basic scientists to augment research activity, developed the Trauma Team – based on a model acquired during his military days – and established one of the first intensive care units in Canada. During the same period, he served as director of McGill's Graduates' Society and took on the job of chair of the Alma Mater Fund.

In 1962, Robertson left his distinguished surgical career to become Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill. Albert Tunis, BA'48, was editor of the *McGill News* during Robertson's tenure and recalls David Thomson, then dean of graduate studies and research, quipping that Robertson had exchanged making "decisive incisions" for making "incisive decisions."

His first challenge was to orchestrate the funding needed for McGill's unprecedented expansion. Until 1963, McGill had conducted itself as a private university, but now the "Quiet Revolution" was under way and Quebec, which was for the first time contributing significantly to McGill's building program and its operating budget, still expected the University to use its own funds first. Robertson battled with the province over its policy of "rattrapage," whereby most government funding went to francophone universities to enable them to "catch up" to McGill and the other English-language institutions.

Robertson's eight-year tenure saw McGill gain many of the physical and administrative structures it had lacked. Even so, it barely kept up with the pace of change. The student body increased by 70 per cent as baby boomers swelled enrolment, and the full-time teaching staff more than doubled. McGill acquired a Faculty of Management, and the physical plant quadrupled with the construction of 16 new buildings. Student representatives, meanwhile, clamoured for changes to the way McGill was governed. Eventually, they were invited to sit on the Board of Governors, Senate and many key subcommittees.

But these changes didn't come peacefully and when McGill, after several years of deficit financing, raised tuition $100 a year in 1966-67 – from $535, already the highest in Canada – McGill students, like their counterparts all over North America, rebelled with bomb threats, sit-ins and mass demonstrations.

Robertson seemed to possess the right blend of toughness and patience. According to Professor Wallis, "Repression was not his style. He was proud, calm, almost Olympian. He was legitimately averse to over-reacting, and so preserved the dignity of the University." Adds Wallis, "I think McGill would have suffered greater turmoil had he not been at the helm."

A lover of books and an enthusiastic collector, he played a major part in building the facilities of the Faculty of Medicine's Osler Library, whose rare book room now bears his name. He presented the library with a princely gift from his personal collection – a set of the renowned 18th century *Encyclopédie* by Diderot and d'Alembertin, its original bindings still intact.

Robertson is survived by his wife of 61 years, Beatrice Rosalyn Arnold, who created the medicinal herb garden near the McIntyre Medical Sciences Building, and their four chil-

SAVE THE PLANET

by Andrew Mullins

A new McGill School of Environment is generating a lot of excitement. A peek at what's in store for students as education goes green.



"People look at their garbage differently now, seeing every bottle and crushed carton in a planetary context," writes Don DeLillo in his recent novel, *Underworld*. Environmental concerns are no longer the sole domain of "radical" environmentalists, green parties on the political fringe, activist organizations like Greenpeace, or for that matter, the scientific researchers who labour away in obscurity. Indeed, the environment has very much taken its place on the world political stage, as evidenced, for example, by last December's international agreement on global warming in Japan, or by the ongoing and very public woes Canada (among other countries) is having with the fisheries and forestry industries. Phrases and concepts like "renewable resources," "waste management" and "sustainability" have become common parlance, usually carrying undertones of urgency and even planetary distress.

But while many of their parents are still adjusting to rinsing out cans and jars, and bundling newspapers for the recycling pick-up, students arriving at universities these days are well-schooled in the basics of the environment and the state of the planet – and its ongoing devastation by its human population. As more and more of these environment-conscious young people embark upon post-secondary education, they are looking for environmental programs that meet their goals and concerns, and universities are beginning to adapt.

This September will see the launch of the McGill School of Environment (MSE). A few years ago, a group of professors began discussing the integration of McGill's offerings in environmental studies. Courses in environmental science had long been available at McGill, but they were scattered across departments and faculties with no unifying program or degree. According to Nigel Roulet, Director of the Centre for Climate and Global Change Research, who also headed the executive committee preparing the launch of the MSE, "Even though the strength in environmental studies was there at McGill, it wasn't recognized by other universities and students."

The MSE should change that perception. The result of an unusual alliance between the faculties of Arts, Science, and Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, the program has been designed with an innovative and multidisciplinary bent.

"Synthesis is critical in understanding environmental issues," says Roulet. "The environment is by its very nature a transdisciplinary subject: there are social, cultural, economic and scientific aspects to every environmental issue."

That is why the school's creators have taken the multidisciplinary path. Professors from three faculties will be teaching students under one environmental banner, and courses are designed specifically for the school itself. The multidisciplinary approach, however, is more than a range of disciplines making up the curriculum: students in science courses will also be examining the cultural concerns of their subject – for instance, environmental ethics – and students in arts and social science courses will look at the science behind their studies. Guest lecturers from different disciplines will be a common part of the program. And there will be more to come, as other faculties like law and engineering, with important environmental offerings of their own, are expected to join the MSE down the road.

A cooperative effort like the MSE, which will include up to 100 faculty members with varying levels of involvement, is an important step in McGill's future, says Dean of Arts Carman Miller. "Initially there was understandable apprehension," Miller says, "but we brought in a facilitator and workshopped the idea, and came out with a plan of what we wanted. It was a good example of inter-faculty cooperation, and all of us now know something we didn't know about the other faculties." Miller believes the result can serve as a model for the University. "McGill has immense resources, and if we

can tap them we can have richer programs, rather than competing programs."

Of like mind is Dean of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences Deborah Buszard, out at McGill's "green campus" – the Macdonald campus in Ste. Anne de Bellevue. "It's not often you get to do something radical and new in the University, so this is very exciting." And, she stresses, the inter-faculty, multidisciplinary program is "the only way to look at environmental issues."

The backbone of the MSE program will comprise four core courses, which all MSE students will take in their first year. These core courses are designed to introduce students to the central concepts of environmental issues. They will include: the Global Environment, where students will examine environmental issues at the global scale, such as global warming and the greenhouse effect; Society and the Environment, a look at the cultural and economic aspects of the environment; the Evolving Earth, the study of the physical and biological diversity of the planet; and Knowledge, Ethics and the Environment, which will examine how different and often conflicting cultures, ethical and legal systems, and world views affect the environment.

"We want to give the program breadth without sacrificing depth," says Professor Jim Fyles of the Department of Natural Resource Sciences at Macdonald Campus and the interim director of MSE. "That's why we have the core courses, plus the domains."

"Domains" are another MSE innovation. After students complete the four core courses they will pick an area of environmental specialization – a domain. Nigel Roulet points out that the domains fall more "around a particular subject area or environmental problem than any one discipline." So students might focus on areas such as environment and development, land resource management, or biodiversity and conservation, as opposed to one discipline like anthropology or biology.

The MSE program will also have a fieldwork component, and depending on their specialization, MSE students will be using field stations at Mont St. Hilaire, the Morgan Arboretum on the Macdonald Campus, the McGill Subarctic Research Station in Schefferville, Que., the Bellairs Research Institute in Barbados and the McGill High Arctic Research Station on Axel Heiberg Island, Nunavut. In addition, McGill has linked up with the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute in Panama, where some students will be able to study for a semester (though to do so, they will have to contend with culture shock, higher tuition, and very big spiders, says Jim Fyles). Plans are under way for a similar MSE field program in Kenya, and as the MSE matures, more locations will be added around the globe.

Students will graduate with either a BA or a BSc, and the School is also offering a minor and a diploma. Though no graduate program will be offered initially (there is talk of one for the future, says Fyles), students will be poised to move on to graduate studies in areas like biology and natural resources, environmental management, or in humanities programs focusing on development issues. "It depends on the individual student and individual program," Fyles points out. "For instance, the health and environment domain might lead someone into ecotoxicology."

As for what the job market will look like for MSE grads, Fyles says that, traditionally, governments have been the largest employer of environmental experts, in areas like pollution control, Parks Canada, provincial ministries and environmental consultants. "But the job market is changing fast," he says, and entirely new job categories are being created. Citing the example of a new species of auditors – environmental analysts instead of the more familiar number crunchers – Fyles says, "Companies are now looking to receive certification that their operations are environmentally sound. This is a job that never existed until five years ago."

Likewise, disasters such as the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska in 1989 got the attention of insurance companies. "They're now looking at environmental risks the way they look at other risks," Fyles says, and those companies need to hire people with the expertise to conduct environmental assessments.

With such new job opportunities and an already high level of environmental concern among the student body, the MSE will likely prove very popular. "We're dealing with the first generation of students who no longer think of the environment as distant," says Roulet, "but who – because of schooling, television and various things – are a much more environmentally enlightened group. We're expecting to be oversubscribed."

Fyles agrees. "There's remarkable interest from students within McGill, but word has got out as well, and we're hearing from a lot of students outside the University. And we haven't even started recruiting yet."







Students at work in a field studies course in Geography

photos courtesy of Peter Barry

TREASURE TROVE: *from*



The Chief Curator of Rare Books and Special Collections wants her department to lose its status as one of McGill's best-kept secrets

by Daniel McCabe, BA'89





A major move is on the list of life's traumatic experiences. So is the arrival of a new boss – especially one with a lot of ideas for change. So it was not surprising that when Irena Murray, MArch'91, became the head of the Rare Books and Special Collections Division of McGill's Libraries in 1996, the staff was a little wary of the architecture buff with the intense blue eyes. Murray soon made it clear that she thought the division should have both a new home and a new attitude.

The focus had always been on preserving the collections – many items of which are centuries-old and rather fragile. For her part, Murray wanted to throw open the doors. "Nobody wants to preside over a dead collection. When I first started, I would look around me and think of that line from *Casablanca*, 'Round up the usual suspects.' I wanted to see some new faces in here."

Making that possible has required consolidating the collections and moving everything to a more suitable location. Situated in the dim and sombre bowels of the McLennan Library, the division's damp quarters were far from an ideal home – 235 precious books were damaged during a 1995 flood. Marshalling her considerable lobbying skills, Murray secured new space for the division. The move, which in the end played a pivotal role in the new director winning over her staff, took place last summer. Asking them to handle much of the planning for the move, Murray also gave her staff a lot of responsibility for figuring out where everything should go.

"They were wonderful, and the experience really brought us together. That was when we started to feel like a team," says Murray, who also convinced





From top left:

Allegorical depiction of Napoleon as a triumphant Roman emperor drawn and engraved by Louis-François Mariage of Paris.

Page from a 16th century Persian manuscript. This miniature is called "A Gathering of Poets."

Print bought at a local auction for $7 showing the ice castle built for Montreal's 1887 Winter Carnival.

Portrait of John Ker, 3rd Duke of Roxburghe (1740-1804).

NEWTON *to* NAPOLEON



Curator Irena Murray in front of a pre-1824 Columbian printing press

her co-workers that increased accessibility and a dedication to preservation didn't have to be mutually exclusive.

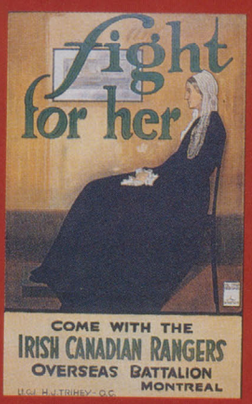
Reopened last fall, Rare Books and Special Collections now enjoys bright and airy quarters on the library's fourth floor. The enlarged reading room is more closely linked to the division's holdings, which were previously located on a separate floor. Now a visitor need only take a short stroll – in the company of a curator – to have a look at some of the division's most exceptional holdings. Students zipping up the stairs in the McLennan Library are likely to pause once they reach the fourth floor. On the landing behind a glass wall is a stunning Columbian printing press (Columbian refers to a particular size of type) which stands as an inducement to come inside and visit the division's other treasures.

And what treasures! The division's collections are among the most impressive and eclectic in the country.

Together with McGill's Osler Library of Medical History, the division boasts the largest collection of incunabula – books published before 1501 – in Canada. A remarkable collection of 171 hand-crafted puppets from Europe, Asia and the Americas attracts puppet enthusiasts from around the world. Other gems include letters composed by influential 18th century philosopher David Hume, correspondence from many of that century's leading Canadian fur merchants (including our own James McGill), Napoleonic prints depicting the French leader's exploits, a 1,700-volume cookbook collection, a wide selection of cowboy fiction, some of the first maps created of Canadian territory, initial drafts of Stephen Leacock's fiction and a tiny wooden pagoda from 770 AD containing one of the earliest examples of Chinese printing in the world.

"I wanted the new location to mark a fresh start for us," says Murray. And so it has. A sparsely attended poetry reading series was spruced up by Murray









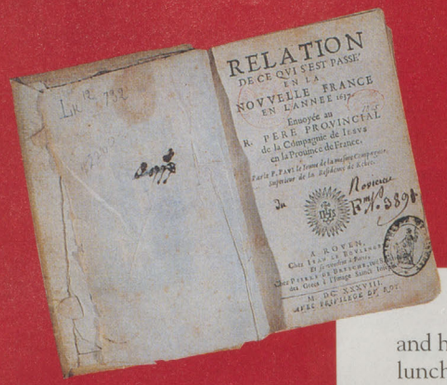
From top right:

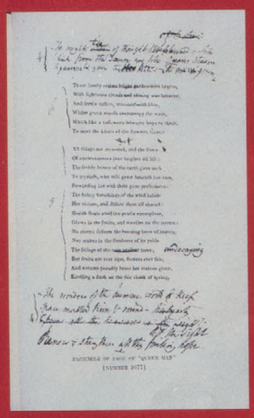
Punch, from a set of glove puppets, English, ca. 1850.

First World War poster designed by Montreal artist Hal Ross Perrigard, based on Whistler's famous painting of his mother.

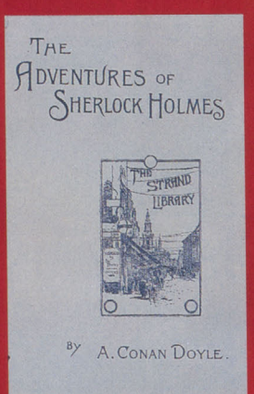
View of Montreal ca. 1842 by artist John Coke Smyth, drawing master to Canadian Governor-General Lord Durham, from his work "Sketches in the Canadas."

Art Deco book cover.









From top left:

Rare volume of the *Jesuit Relations*, 1638. These regular reports sent back to Europe by priests described their progress in converting native people to Christianity, and contain much historical information on life in New France.

Draft manuscript of "Queen Mab" by Percy Bysshe Shelley, with the poet's annotations.

and her staff, who moved the evening event to the lunch-hour, supplied sandwiches and did a little advertising. "Now it's standing room only," says Murray of the series, which helps showcase the division's extensive holdings of Canadian poetry.

Other events were carefully orchestrated to shed images of must and dust and to make the collections come alive for new audiences. The recent publication of a book about the division's Joe Fishstein collection of Yiddish poetry, edited by Jewish Studies bibliographer Goldie Sigal, led to a series of lectures and an exhibition detailing how Fishstein, a modestly educated New York City garment worker, slowly assembled his own dazzling library of Yiddish works. Top scholars of Yiddish literature as well as residents visiting from a local seniors' home lapped up the tale.

Another recent exhibition focused on the Palmer Cox collection. The Quebec-born children's author wrote and illustrated the adventures of the Brownies, fairies who finished household and farm chores while families slept. The pint-sized characters were wildly popular and became a marketing sensation in the 1920s and '30s, appearing in ads for everything from ice cream, maple syrup and soft drinks to carpeting, coffee and "sick stomach" remedies. Kodak's Brownie camera was named for them. The collection features original artwork by Cox, and the exhibition attracted first-time visitors from the artist's native Eastern Townships.

"Each event brings new people who've never been here before. It has a domino effect," says Murray. A library that makes itself useful to the community will be sustained by the community in turn, she believes. "With the Fishstein talks, we had people coming up to us later, talking about their own collections of Yiddish literature. There might always be another Mr. Fishstein out there."

But Murray says collectors of rare books and artifacts can be difficult to cultivate. "You can't really go 'fishing' for them because you often don't know who they are. Who could have guessed that Mr. Fishstein would have amassed such an amazing collection? A management professor, the late William Pugsley (BCom'34), ended up giving us a collection of precious maps dating back to the discovery of Canada. It turns out he was an officer in the Canadian navy with a passion for maps, but none of us would have thought of him as a collector.

"Donors are a special breed," adds Murray. "Their decision to give their collections to one institution instead of another is predicated on their own intuition as to who would give their treasure a good home. They want someone who can take proper care of their donations and make them useful. No one wants their donation to be locked away in a corner and forgotten. I've seen this played out over and over again."

She speaks from experience. Before taking on her current job, Murray headed McGill's Blackader-Lauterman Library of Architecture and Art. While there, she found herself competing with Harvard University for a precious collection – famed architect Moshe Safdie was looking for a home for his archives. Safdie, BArch'61, LLD'82, the mastermind behind Montreal's Habitat, a modular housing complex built for Expo '67, the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts extension, the National Gallery in Ottawa, and the Vancouver Public Library, opted for his alma mater.

Certainly, loyalty played a role in his decision, but he was impressed by the special care Murray and her staff gave to the collections in Blackader-Lauterman. Safdie was also persuaded by Murray that his archives would receive greater attention at McGill – Harvard already had so much of everything, there was a greater danger of items, even remarkable items, getting lost in the shuffle.

Murray was true to her promise. She edited a much-praised and award-winning book about the Safdie archives and is busy preparing an exhibition on McGill's Safdie collection, slated to begin in 2001, for the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

"It's never one factor alone," Murray says of donors' decisions. "It's always more complex than that."



Piece of Egyptian papyrus, probably a fragment from a Book of the Dead. The books were placed in tombs and graves to serve as "passports" to the afterlife.

First edition of the famous detective novel published in London in 1892.

This tiny wooden pagoda contained the scroll shown behind it. Dating from 770 AD, the scroll is the earliest known example of printing from wood blocks, and is one of an edition of a million copies of Chinese Buddhist texts ordered by Japanese Empress Shotoku for distribution in Japan.

From top right:

Eaton's Catalogue cover, Spring of 1930.

Map of North America by Dutch cartographer Hondius ca. 1639. Much of the continent remained to be explored, evident from the fact that several of the Great Lakes are missing as is the Mississippi River, and California appears as an island. From the collection donated by Professor William Pugsley in 1971.

Rare Books and Special Collections is open to anyone, Murray stresses. "Nobody needs an appointment. We're open from nine to five. You just walk in and tell us what you want to see." Murray and her staff might be welcoming, but not careless. You're cordially invited to check out the division's holdings, to be sure, but you have to abide by the rules of the place. Most personal belongings have to be parked a fair distance away from any books or prints. Pens and markers are verboten – if you want to jot down some information, you'll have to use a pencil supplied by the division. Laptops are fine, but you need permission to make photocopies. And don't even think about bringing food in.



Written and decorated by hand, this richly-coloured Franco-Flemish book of prayers dates from the mid-15th century.

Murray's team is employing decidedly modern means to further promote the accessibility of the irreplaceable materials in their collections – they're turning to the web. Murray and digital collections librarian David McKnight head a project whereby many of the McGill Libraries' unique texts and prints will be scanned and placed on a website. One of the first items to be digitized is a collection of author and McGill professor Hugh MacLennan's letters, which supply arresting insights into what made the beloved writer of *Barometer Rising* and *Two Solitudes* tick. The website will also eventually include two unpublished novels by MacLennan, making them available to the public for the first time. "That's a bit of a coup for us," relates McKnight.

Murray is proud of what has been achieved so far and has high praise for the support and expertise provided by her staff. But there's no time for resting on any laurels, as the division's collections continue to grow. McGill recently received the complete archives of Tundra Books, founded by May Cutler, BA'45, MA'51, for many years considered the best children's book publisher in Canada. The Canadian Olympic Association, which recently closed its documentation centre, donated its archival material on the history of the modern Olympics. The material includes some historically fascinating documents connected to Berlin's 1936 Olympics, when Nazi Germany went on an all-out propaganda offensive.

"The number of phone calls we've been receiving about this collection is nothing short of phenomenal," says Murray. "I think this place is one of the greatest public relations departments a university can have," she adds. "It's one thing to tell people that our libraries have over 5 million items – that's an abstract notion. When we tell people that we have a first edition of a book by Isaac Newton that includes his hand-written annotations in the margins, *that* makes the magic of what we have here come alive."

Can't visit in person? Tour the holdings in Rare Books and Special Collections on the web at www.library.mcgill.ca/rarebook/cube.htm.







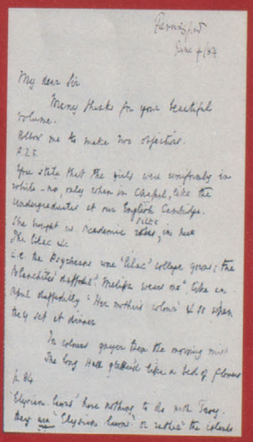


Illustration by poet and artist William Blake from a facsimile of *Europe, a Prophecy*, originally published in 1794. The facsimile edition was published in London by Trianon Press in 1969.

Letter from Alfred, Lord Tennyson, to the Montreal publisher Samuel Dawson dated 1894. One of a vast holding of "autograph" letters, the division of Rare Books and Special Collections is often asked to contribute to editions of correspondence to and from famous people.

Early editions of children's books.





Owen Egan

Jeffrey Derevensky veut savoir pourquoi les jeunes – certains n'ayant même pas atteint la puberté – en deviennent dépendants sur les jeux de hasard

L'euphorie du JEC

par Sylvain Comeau

Une nouvelle drogue fait tous les jours de nouveaux adeptes chez les étudiants nord-américains de niveau secondaire et collégial et celle-ci ne s'injecte, ne se fume ni ne s'avale. Même si on la qualifie souvent «d'invisible », la dépendance aux jeux de hasard et d'argent est, pour un nombre grandissant d'étudiants, aussi prenante – et destructrice – que le crack.

Le Dr. Jeffrey Derevensky, professeur de psychopédagogie et de counselling, essaie d'identifier les causes de ce phénomène et la façon de l'aborder. Avec l'aide d'un groupe d'étudiants de 2ieme et 3ieme cycle, Derevensky dirige 24 études différentes sur le phénomène du jeu chez les jeunes. Les résultats sont alarmants.

«De quatre à huit pour cent des adolescents aux États-Unis et au Canada éprouvent un grave problème de jeu, à tel point qu'on considère leur état pathologique. De dix à quinze pour cent d'autres risquent d'être aussi fortement atteints. Les coûts que cela entraîne pour la société sont prodigieux.»

Derevensky a mené une enquête sur le jeu compulsif pendant près de cinq ans. Ses recherches, en majeure partie financées par Loto-Québec depuis 1994, sont en fait la

continuité inusitée de recherches précédentes qui portaient sur le jeu chez les enfants.

«Une de nos études les plus anciennes a révélé que ceux et celles qui utilisent fréquemment les jeux vidéo sont beaucoup plus portés à pratiquer les jeux de hasard et d'argent que ceux qui ne jouent pas aux jeux vidéo. Cette étude nous a fait découvrir que les jeux vidéo entraînent un transfert d'apprentissage et une illusion de contrôle qui, par la suite, sont appliqués aux activités liées au jeu.»

Selon Derevensky, ce transfert d'apprentissage est inopportun et dangereux. «Plus on joue avec les jeux vidéo, plus on devient meilleur. En réalité, les événements qui semblent survenir de manière si aléatoire à l'écran ne sont en rien dus au hasard. Ils obéissent à des règles et c'est pour cette raison que les joueurs s'améliorent d'une fois à l'autre.

«Ces mêmes joueurs croient, à tort, qu'ils pourront jouer de mieux en mieux avec les machines à sous et les appareils de loterie vidéo, par exemple. Cela les encourage à continuer.»

De nombreuses publications traitant de ce phénomène, tout comme les recherches de Derevensky, ont établi que la plupart des joueurs pathologiques ont commencé à jouer avant l'âge de quinze ans. Certains n'avaient même que neuf ou dix ans. Devant ce fait, une question surgit : comment expliquer que le nombre de jeunes joueurs soit si élevé aujourd'hui et que plusieurs d'entre eux soient incapables de se contrôler ?

La raison principale est l'accès au jeu. «Les jeunes d'aujourd'hui,» commente le chercheur, «sont les premiers d'une génération pour qui l'accès au jeu est si aisé. Auparavant, les premières sorties dans un bar constituaient le rite de passage le plus répandu. Bien des jeunes préfèrent maintenant aller au casino.» Le Casino de Montréal, inauguré en 1993, a été agrandi deux fois depuis lors et est maintenant ouvert jour et nuit. Pendant cette période, des appareils de loterie vidéo, qualifiés de «crack des joueurs», ont été installés dans presque tous les bars de la ville.

Derevensky dit que le risque de devenir un joueur pathologique est deux fois plus élevé chez les adolescents et chez les jeunes adultes que chez les personnes plus âgées.

«Les adolescents, plus particulièrement les garçons, sont davantage séduits par les activités comportant un risque que les adultes. Voilà pourquoi très peu d'adultes font du saut en bungee. Aussi, tant et aussi longtemps que les jeunes considèrent le jeu comme une entreprise excitante et risquée, ils y sont attirés.»

Mais qu'est-ce qui les pousse à toujours revenir au jeu ? Selon Rina Gupta, étudiante au doctorat en pédopsychologie appliquée et coordonnatrice des recherches du Dr. Derevensky, les premières expériences sur le béhaviorisme effectuées par B. F. Skinner expliquent en partie ce fait.

«Les premières recherches sur les rats ont permis de constater que l'animal appuie sans arrêt sur le levier qui ne distribue qu'occasionnellement de la nourriture comme récompense. Les psychologues appellent cela le «renforcement intermittent». Par contre, le rat qui obtient de la nourriture chaque fois qu'il appuie sur le levier est moins enclin à répéter ce geste puisqu'il peut recevoir sa récompense n'importe quand.»

L'équipe de Derevensky a observé que ce même mécanisme psychologique s'applique au comportement du joueur.

«Les joueurs ne maintiendraient pas ce comportement s'ils perdaient tout le temps,» affirme Rina Gupta. «C'est parce qu'ils savent qu'ils finiront bien par gagner qu'ils continuent à jouer. Par exemple, bien des utilisateurs d'appareils de loterie vidéo ont tendance à persister si la machine n'a rien donné depuis longtemps: ils se disent que cette fois sera la bonne.»

Parallèlement à ses activités de chercheur, Derevensky offre des séances gratuites de consultation à un nombre croissant de jeunes joueurs dont l'âge varie de quatorze à vingt et un ans. Le chercheur ne leur demande pas d'argent parce que, dit-il, les joueurs compulsifs n'en ont jamais.

David (prénom fictif) a 19 ans et il étudie au cégep. Lorsqu'il décrit ce qu'il éprouve en jouant, on croirait entendre un héroïnomane.

«Rien au monde ne me procure autant de plaisir que le jeu,» raconte-t-il dans une entrevue avec Derevensky enregistrée sur vidéo. «Le sexe n'est pas aussi excitant. J'ai essayé la marijuana et je ne l'ai pas aimée. Honnêtement, il n'existe rien d'aussi grisant.»

David, qui aime jouer au vingt-et-un avec des mises élevées et à la roulette au Casino de Montréal, a payé cher cette passion. En effet, il estime avoir perdu 100 000 $, peut-être encore plus, depuis qu'il a commencé à jouer. Une partie de cet argent ne lui appartenait même pas. David s'est procuré de l'argent en mendiant, en empruntant ou en volant, si bien qu'aujourd'hui, il est fortement endetté et il continue à jouer malgré tout.

«J'ai perdu de l'argent qui ne m'appartenait pas. J'ai emprunté à des amis à un taux d'intérêt élevé et je les ai remboursés. J'ai mis en gage tout ce que je possédais : un équipement stéréo valant des milliers de dollars, un téléviseur, un magnétoscope et un caméscope. J'ai demandé beaucoup d'argent à mes parents. J'ai fait des chèques sans provision. C'est infernal.»

À travers ses séances de consultation, Derevensky essaie d'aider des personnes comme David à trouver un substitut au jeu. «Ils sont avertis qu'ils ne trouveront probablement jamais rien d'aussi passionnant que le jeu. Ils pourront toutefois développer un intérêt pour une activité qui se révélera une agréable solution de rechange.»

En plus de les aider à former des groupes d'entraide, Derevensky invite ses patients à suivre une psychothérapie pour traiter leurs problèmes personnels. Ces problèmes, souvent causés ou amplifiés par le jeu, les forcent aussi à jouer davantage.

«Bien des gens jouent pour fuir leurs problèmes. Nous essayons plutôt de les y confronter.»

Alarmés par les proportions grandissantes que revêt le jeu compulsif, le chercheur et son équipe vont plus loin. Entre autres initiatives, ils sont à la recherche de financement afin de réaliser deux vidéos (l'un s'adressant aux enfants et l'autre aux adolescents) qu'ils prévoient présenter dans les écoles pour mettre en garde contre les dangers du jeu. Des groupes de personnes des services sociaux américains et canadiens ont aussi reçu de la formation portant sur les interventions auprès des joueurs.

«Tout porte à croire que le nombre de personnes ayant un problème de jeu augmente,» insiste Derevensky. «Nous ne voulons pas interdire le jeu. Nous voulons seulement indiquer que, pour une minorité d'individus, il s'agit là d'un problème très perturbant.»

McGILL, MAH MONT

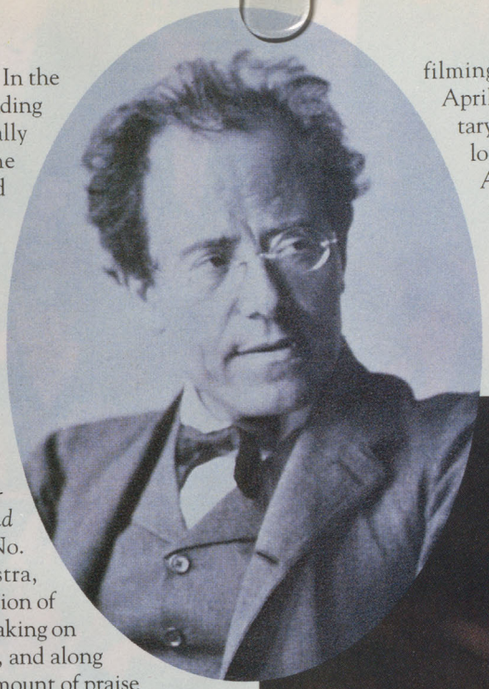
What does turn-of-the-century composer Gustav Mahler have in common with McGill University and the city of Montreal? The McGill Symphony Orchestra is captured in splendid Mahlerian form for a new documentary film.

by
Andrew Mullins

Not so long ago, the music of Gustav Mahler (1860-1911) could be counted on to elicit two distinct reactions: mad devotion among the Mahlerians, and incomprehension among those who wondered how anyone could sit through those gargantuan symphonies. The composer's Eighth Symphony is known as the *Symphony of a Thousand*, and its first performance included a chorus of 850 singers. Some characterized Mahler as an example of the 19th century gone wrong, a product of the *fin de siècle* when everything was big, overblown and hurtling towards mammoth disasters like the Titanic or the Great War. But perhaps even more than modern composers like Igor Stravinsky, Béla Bartók, or atonal composer Arnold Schoenberg, Gustav Mahler is a composer for the 20th century, with all of its anxiety, its expansiveness, its schizoid loss of spirituality and longing for redemption.


LER
REAL

Devout Mahlerians know this well. In the past few decades, they have been spreading the word, and the public has gradually acquired a deep appreciation for the composer who said of his own neglected work, "In 50 years, they will play my symphonies at orchestral concerts as they now play Beethoven." More and more, Mahler is indeed the composer of choice for large symphonic concerts. But given the immensity of his works, and the difficulties inherent in their performance, it is rather unusual to find a student orchestra taking to the stage with the *Resurrection* symphony or – as caught in a new documentary entitled *McGill, Mahler and Montreal* – the wonderful Symphony No. 5. The McGill Symphony Orchestra, under the expert and passionate direction of maestro Timothy Vernon, have been taking on the Mahler cycle for the past 10 years, and along the way they are garnering no small amount of praise from audiences and critics alike.



Vancouver-based film producer Robert Chesterman is one of the converted. "I had been working on a film of a performance of Mozart's *Abduction from the Seraglio* with Timothy in Vancouver, and he began to tell me about what he was doing with the orchestra in Montreal." Vernon, who is also the artistic director of the Pacific Opera in Victoria, B.C., invited Chesterman to come to Montreal and hear the McGill Symphony perform Mahler. Chesterman agreed, partly because he thought a visit to Montreal was past due. He had not seen the city since landing in a snowstorm in 1957 upon immigrating from England.

"I was expecting a student orchestra, really," says Chesterman, with all the trepidation that phrase usually implies. "But the standards were so high, and the quality of the performance so high, I decided I had to do something. I really felt people needed to be alerted. Nobody outside of Montreal knows that that quality exists."

It was certainly not a case of a neophyte being charmed by a large orchestra playing unfamiliar music. Chesterman is a veteran of CBC radio, where he worked for 28 years producing classical music programs. He has a lifelong love of Mahler, and a deep knowledge of the man and his work, and brought that knowledge to a radio series devoted to the composer. He has even worked with the legendary Otto Klemperer, one of the first generation of conductors to bring Mahler's music into the orchestral hall and out of obscurity.

Over two years, Chesterman conducted research for the filming of a documentary that would chronicle the rehearsal and performance of Mahler's Symphony No. 5 by the student orchestra, visiting Montreal to scout locations and meeting the people who would work on the film. The former Dean of Music at McGill, John Grew, was very enthusiastic about getting the documentary made and was instrumental in raising the necessary funds. (Grew has a cameo in the film, playing from a turn-of-the-century hymnal on the pipe organ in Redpath Hall.) "We wanted to do it in a professional way," Chesterman says, "so financing was key."

With all the players in place, from film and sound crews to student musicians and conductor Vernon, Chesterman began filming in February 1997, wrapped up in April, and finished editing the documentary last October. The result is a moving look at Montreal and Gustav Mahler's Austria in the early 1900s, McGill in the past and the present day, and a dramatic and inspiring portrait of the students and teachers in the orchestral program of the Faculty of Music as they take on one of the century's most problematic composers.



Timothy Vernon conducting the McGill Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Mahler's Symphony No. 5 at St. Jean Baptiste Church in Montreal. Inset: Portrait of Gustav Mahler.

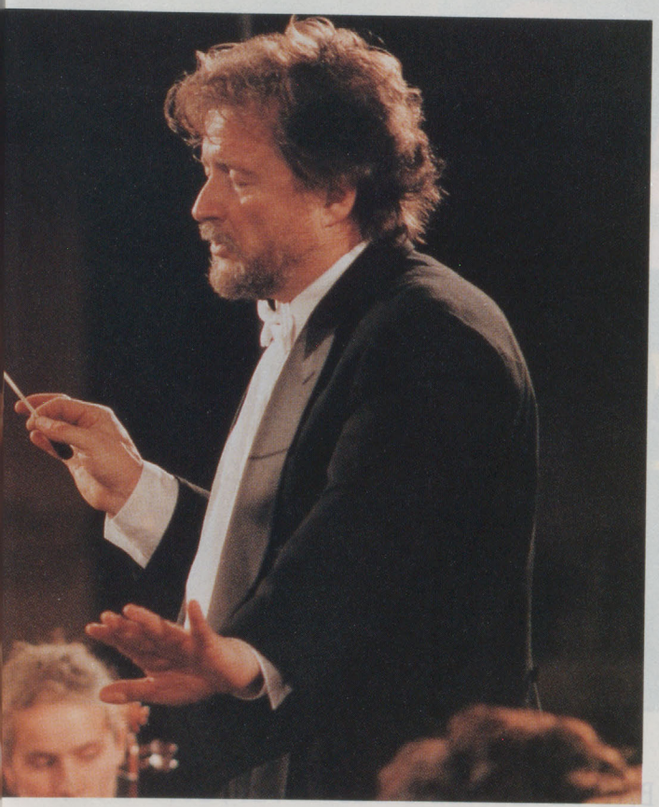
Mahler himself saw the Fifth Symphony as a problem: "The symphony is accursed," he wrote, "nobody understands it." Timothy Vernon says this is in part because the Fifth "is a departure for Mahler from his first four symphonies, which are of a family. It is very different in its structure, and in its advances and experiments with musical form. The *Scherzo* alone is gargantuan and hugely difficult to perform."

"Can students do justice to such a great work?" composer and McGill music professor John Rea asks in the film. "The answer is yes." *La Presse* music critic Claude Gingras emphatically agrees. "There is an enthusiasm not found in some *professional* orchestras," he says. "The performance is top notch, nothing amateur."

Chesterman suggests two reasons for this quality of performance, aside from the talents of the students themselves. One is Timothy Vernon, who lived in Vienna for ten years and studied there with Hans Swarowsky, a famous teacher of conductors

whose past students include Zubin Mehta and Claudio Abbado. Vernon has cultivated a deep knowledge and love of the music, and it shows in the film. The second, Chesterman says, is that "the individual sections of the orchestra are coached by incredibly high-level instructors, wonderful teachers. Different sections come with a degree of preparation that you wouldn't get in an ordinary orchestra."

One of those instructors, Denise Lupien, is seen in the film rehearsing the string orchestra for the transcendent *Adagietto* of Mahler's Fifth, a movement written as a profound expression of love for the composer's wife, Alma Schindler, and made famous in North



America by Leonard Bernstein when he conducted it at the funeral of President John F. Kennedy. "When they first came to me and said you have to teach them *this*," Lupien says, "I thought, oh my.... It's very demanding technically. Mahler went to the limit. There is so much atmosphere, colour and texture, it's like time has stopped."

"Mahler has a prophetic aspect to his writing," says Vernon, "in that he understood and delineated a big issue in this century, the undermining of the traditional world view on many levels, particularly the undermining of faith, and the difficulty of faith in the face of an increasingly scientific world. There is a sense of nostalgia in his music – in George Steiner's wonderful phrase, a 'nostalgia for the absolute' – and he gave powerful voice to this fundamental fracture in the 20th century."

Lupien points out that Mahler's music may be the very thing for young musicians, since he presents questions of anxiety, life, death and the future in his music, and young people are asking these questions every day. "Even more so these days. They see life more realistically, perhaps in a darker fashion."

For student concertmaster Jonathan Crow, BMus'98, performing Mahler is a chance to stretch out beyond more standard orchestral fare. "Mahler is definitely a test of endurance," says Crow, who started with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra as associate principal second violin in May. "It's very exciting music with big contrasts. The individual parts are harder to perform, putting it all together is harder, and studying with Timothy Vernon, who knows the repertoire as well as anyone in the world, we get a chance to learn how it really should be played."

Producer and director Chesterman is himself well acquainted with music and youth, having made numerous music documentaries, one of which was a study of musical prodigies entitled *Which Way to Carnegie Hall?*, winner of a Gold Medal at the New York Film Festival in 1988. (The McGill Symphony Orchestra have found their own way to Carnegie Hall more than once, and made a live recording there of Korngold's Symphony in F Sharp Minor in 1990.) Chesterman followed up with a sequel that examined the young musicians after they had moved into adulthood.

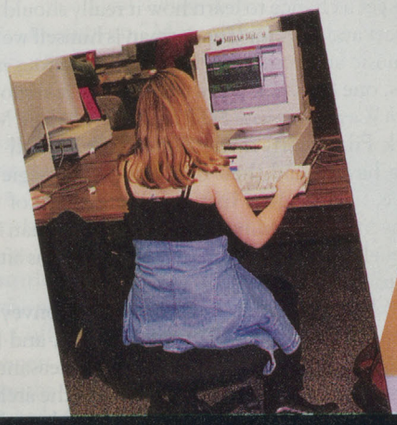
As for Montreal, Chesterman wanted to convey something of the city to people who had never seen it, and for lifelong Montrealers it can come as something of a pleasant surprise to see the city through the eyes of newcomers: the architecture of the cityscape comes alive as we are treated to shots of the McGill campus, Sherbrooke Street photographed by William Notman at the turn of the century, Notre Dame Cathedral, art galleries in converted monasteries, and the tiny neighbourhoods that are scattered throughout the city, their lampposts and rooftops festooned with snow. Something of the cultural uniqueness of Montreal is captured in the film, too, as we watch young francophones studying music at an anglophone university talk about the difficulties and joys of performing Mahler, or Dutch emigré and theatrical agent Menno Plukker – who managed Quebec wunderkind Robert Lepage – flip back and forth between English and French as he discusses life in Montreal from his home just behind the music faculty on Aylmer Street, where the strains of practising students charm him each day.

"Most of what people outside Montreal see of the city is politics these days," says Chesterman, who was weary of that vision. Instead, he wanted to convey how he sees Montreal in part as the "artistic hub of the nation.

"I wanted to make something that looks up, instead of down. So much depresses people these days, it's nice to see something positive that looks toward the future."

Indeed. As for the future of the McGill Symphony Orchestra, they have released a compact disc of their performance of Mahler's Symphony No. 5, have recently performed the *Adagio* from the unfinished 10th Symphony and the symphonic-scaled *Das Lied von der Erde* (The Song of the Earth) at St. Jean Baptiste Church in Montreal. Vernon says he has "a dream of performing the Eighth Symphony someday" – the so-called *Symphony of a Thousand*, with its expanded orchestra and huge chorus – "and inviting alumni to contribute in the performance."

The orchestra's performance of Symphony No. 5 was also shot in its entirety as a companion film to the documentary by British director Barrie Gavin, one of the top classical performance directors in the world, and will be airing on both English and French CBC television. *McGill, Mahler and Montreal* and the full-length performance film were broadcast on the Bravo! television network in May. The documentary will air as well on CFCF-12 in Montreal and on the Knowledge Network in British Columbia at a later date, and has just been released on videocassette from the National Film Board. Mahlerians, Montrealers and McGill alike should be well pleased.









SEATS on

by Angelie Kim, BA'98

Need a place to study, snooze, stand, slouch, slack off or just plain sit? Grab a seat and we'll show you some of the best and worst around McGill.

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY

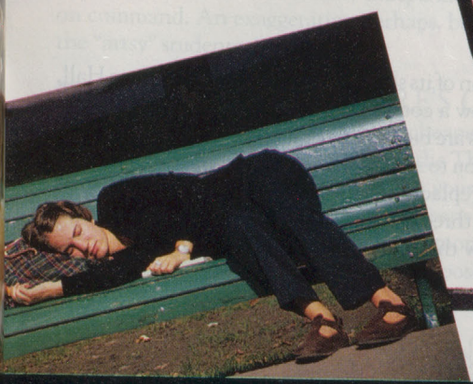
Winter and Spring exams just wouldn't be the same without the long lineups leading into the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, the coughs and sniffles echoing off the walls, and, of course, the familiar feel of the cold, hard exam chair. You'd never guess that this seat of torture is the same chair used at parties! Valued at $30, the exam chair is rented from Party Time Rentals by McGill for about $1 per day. With orders of approximately 1,000 chairs for each exam period, Special Events seem to be happy with their choice of chairs, having used them for years. What with its utilitarian grey colour, the Samsonite metal folding chair is sure to liven up any party ... or exam.

OUT OF THE OLD...

As a student who has sat through four years of lectures in decrepit and deteriorating seats, it must be said that students deserve better for their bottoms. When the seat is cracked and your sweater keeps catching on the metal remainder of what was once was an armrest, you know it's time for a new chair. Taking notes on the puny surface they call a tablette is next to impossible, while "getting to know your neighbour" takes on new meaning as you literally rub shoulders with the person next to you. Happily, McGill is finally able to begin doing something about this sad *sit*-uation. A $22-million project to improve the University's infrastructure (funded 70 percent by the Ministry of Education, 30 percent by McGill), will see more than $1 million going toward classroom improvements.



"And on the highest throne in the world, we still sit only on our own bottom"
– de Montaigne







CAMPUS

photos by Rebecca Catching, BA'00



INTO THE NEW

An example of the new seats McGill is introducing into classrooms can be found in the newly constructed M.H. Wong Building. Moving away from uncomfortable, immovable chairs with attached side tablettes, the snappy new "7000 Series model" from Ducharme Seating International consists of a desk with an attached swivel seat on a post. At an approximate cost of $200 per seat and table, however, it may be some time before McGill can entirely phase out the old furniture.

SEAT OF POWER

A sight to make eyes sore, Students' Society President Tara Newell's bright royal blue upholstered swivel chair is like a flash from the past, a garish relic of the disco era. According to Newell, the presidential throne was most likely "inherited from the University garbage piles in the days when the Society was an organ of the McGill administration." Despite advanced age and a questionable pedigree, it does have one bonus: it comes with a matching chair in dusty rose.

Newell and her blue chair received considerable attention on campus recently. An editorial she wrote for the student press was accompanied by a nude photo of the full-bodied President arranged artfully in her chair. Her reason? To make a point about gender inequity and assumptions based on body image.





THE PRINCIPAL PARKS HERE

Want to please the boss? McGill's Physical Resources certainly did by picking out and purchasing a chair that's guaranteed to ease any sore spots Principal Shapiro may have. McGill's CEO, who's in his office answering e-mail shortly after dawn each day, does have a bad back and it was not helped by the uncushioned wooden seat he inherited. To help ease another sore point – the budget squeeze – Physical Planner Brian Karasick says this high-backed seat of high office was a floor model which McGill purchased for less than a third of its original price when the showroom closed down.

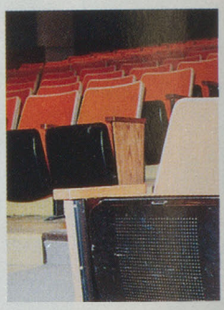
I'LL TAKE THE AISLE

Thanks to the recent re-angling and re-distribution of its seats, the Arts Building's Moyse Hall, which can accommodate up to 306 people, is now a comfortable place to watch any play or musical. With the new seating arrangement, aisles are bigger, there's more leg room and you no longer have to lean around the heads in front of you to see the actors on stage. Although these standard theatre seats were installed circa 1965, replacing them at the estimated cost of $350 each was deemed too stiff a price to pay. However, three people were hired last summer to resew those seat covers in desperate need of repair; now the chairs no longer have stuffing peeking through tears in the dark upholstery.





MUSICAL CHAIRS





The Faculty of Music sports its own concert hall, named after donor Maurice Pollack, which seats 600 people. Built in 1973 by the firm Bland, Lemoyne and Shine, Pollack Hall was a much-needed gift, as the Music Faculty had been using Redpath Hall as its auditorium since the 1950s. Pollack Hall's 25-year-old cushioned seats have seen better days, but as long as the performers play to a full house, they, at least, won't be subjected to the sight of the worn, orange-upholstered chairs.

Redpath Hall is still an ideal smaller venue to hear music because of its excellent acoustics. Instead of fixed seating as in Pollack Hall, Redpath provides up to 350 individual arm chairs that can be arranged as desired, or stacked and stored behind curtains when not required. Weathered wooden chairs with red vinyl seats and backs match the elegant ambience of the Hall with its stained glass windows, wood paneled walls and 40-foot ceiling.

DIAGNOSIS DREADFUL





Within the beautiful and old Arts building is the ugly and old lounge for English students. Chairs covered in cheap vinyl in shades of brown and orange date back perhaps 20 years and are well used by students who hang out in the lounge between and after classes. The room is a common area for eating lunch, snoozing on its dusty couches, socializing, reading, studying and holding meetings. The English lounge is in dire need of a facelift, but if rumours are to be believed, DESA (Department of English Students' Association) has a little surgery in mind already.

I SAY, JEEVES...

In direct contrast to the decrepit English lounge is the Religious Studies faculty lounge in the William and Henry Birks Building, which was redone about ten years ago. What with its posh furnishings and elegant décor, professors can close their eyes and imagine themselves in the drawing room of a stately home. Although snoozers may be unwelcome, the lounge's genteel atmosphere simply begs for tea and crumpets.

STUDIOUS SITTING

Nothing beats sitting in a chair that has a split in its vinyl seat with foam sticking out. Squirm too much and you may end up with some of that foam on the seat of your pants when you walk away. McLennan's chairs, along with the rest of the building, are in need of repair. The majority of the chairs students sit on are the original ones purchased when the library was built back in the late 1960s. To be fair, the library has made some new chair purchases within the past couple of years for the computer terminals in the reference area. However, aware of tight budgets, most students would agree that the library's top priority should be to fix the leaking roof rather than buy new chairs.

"Tis as cheap sitting as standing" – Jonathan Swift

"Here we will sit, and let the sounds of music creep in our ears ..." – William Shakespeare

ANYONE SEEN *SUZANNE?*

Sitting, standing, socializing, smoking – the 13 concrete steps at the base of the Arts Building are perfect for doing it all. However, even though the Arts steps are free for anyone to sit on, students found there are usually independent film fans and can recite a Leonard Cohen poem on command. An exaggeration perhaps, but nevertheless, the Arts steps are primarily where the "artsy" students sit.





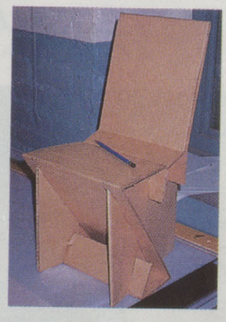
NATURE'S CARPET

There is no cheaper seat than that of Mother Nature. Sitting on the grass next to the Three Bares... resting against a tree while studying... stretching out your legs and simply dozing...

McGill's greens are perhaps the best seats in the house. During the balmy summer months, they attract office workers from neighbouring high-rises who loosen ties, kick off shoes and enjoy picnic lunches on the grass.

COURSE IN CARDBOARD

Searching for a chair that's not only one-of-a-kind but also costs next to nothing? Look no further than our very own School of Architecture, where teams of first-year students are challenged to design and build a chair made only from a couple of 60" x 81" sheets of two-ply cardboard. Project guidelines state that the chair must be "comfortable, light, stable and strong – it will be occupied by large persons; it should also be easily assembled and disassembled and efficiently packaged for transportation and storage." The project encourages students to be at their most creative, while introducing them to design methodology in a hands-on environment. Tried, tested and true, these chairs are not only amazing to look at, but some are actually very comfortable to sit on!



ATTENTION SPORTS FANS!



This year, McGill's Molson Stadium, which has a seating capacity of 17,000, will be host to the Alouettes, Montreal's CFL football team. This is good news for the University, since some $300,000 in repairs were done in preparation for the Alouettes' arrival, and McGill will get national exposure during televised games. Despite the sprucing up of the facilities, don't expect anything too fancy. Spectators still sit on simple wooden planks, most of which were installed in the 1970s. Oh, and you may not hear the name of the stadium mentioned too often on TV – the Alouettes, after all, are sponsored by Labatt.



"HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES!"

Fans have been leaping out of their seats for over 40 years at the McConnell Winter Stadium, cheering not only at hockey games but at all ice events. Built in 1957, the arena still sports its original seats. The 1,600 wooden fold-down seats with backs, mostly seats for two, cover three sides of the rink – all painted bright red in a show of true McGill spirit.

JOINING THE CLUB

To show McGill's appreciation for long and loyal service, staff and faculty who have worked at the University for 25 years are honoured with a gift of their choice, ranging from prints of the campus to a clock. But the most popular item among Quarter Century Club members is a chair. Not just any chair, this special gift is a wooden captain's chair, painted black and highlighted with the McGill crest. Worth about $250, the chair comes with a brass plate inscribed with the staff member's name.

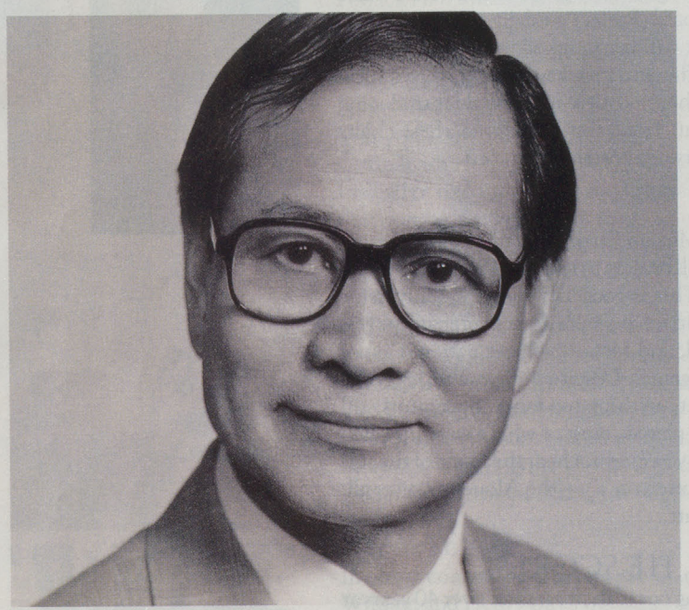


McGill ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

HONOU

AWARD OF MERIT

Award of Merit: Arthur C.F. Lau, BArch'62



If you're looking for a model of what a friend to McGill might be, you need go no further than Arthur Lau. Often working behind the scenes, Arthur has been building important partnerships for McGill for 36 years, in particular with our friends in Hong Kong. His efforts on behalf of McGill have been nothing short of tremendous, and he was instrumental in both the fundraising for and the design of the M.H. Wong Building used by the Faculty of Engineering.

He has a private architectural practice, and in 1969 won a competition to develop the downtown core of Hamilton, Ontario. His firm has gone on to plan and design many other buildings in Quebec, Ontario and Alberta.

His schedule of community work, both for McGill and the Chinese community of Montreal, is so hectic one wonders whether he has time to sleep. He is a past president of the Board of Governors of the Montreal Chinese Hospital, where he is a member of the Board of Directors, and he is the founding President of the Federation of Chinese-Canadian Professionals (Quebec). At McGill, Arthur serves on the Board of Governors, the Senate Committee on Physical Development, the Board of Directors for the McGill University Health Centre, the Architectural Advisory Committee and the Advisory Board of the Faculty of Dentistry. He was instrumental in preserving the Faculty of Dentistry when it was threatened with closure a few years ago. He has been on more than ten other McGill advisory committees since 1994 alone, including the Advisory Board of the Faculty of Research and Graduate Studies and The Twenty-First Century Fund Campaign. Arthur and his wife, Crystal S.C. Soo, BSc'62, MSc'64, have two children, both McGill graduates: Doris Kit Yu Lau, BSc'89, BEd'91, and Benjamin H.K. Lau, MD'93.

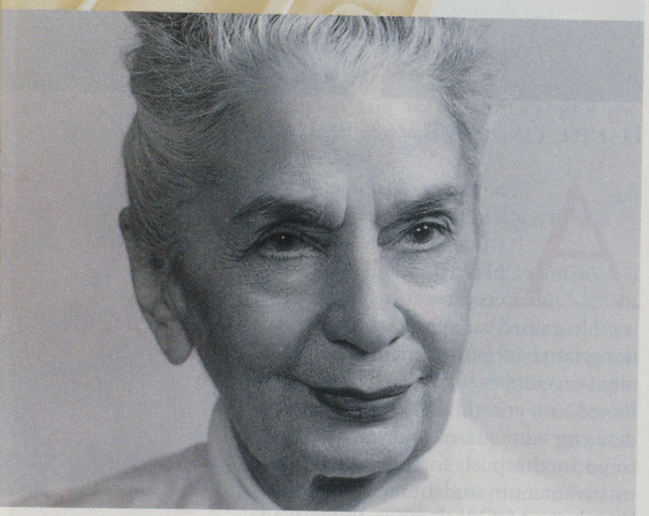
"... It is these volunteers who make the events happen, who help raise funds to support our Alma Mater, and who recruit great students to the University. I join with all of the McGill Alumni Association in thanking them..."

Honora Shaughnessy, MLS'73
Executive Director,
McGill Alumni Association

"...the enthusiasm of McGill volunteers never ceases to amaze me. From organizing the golf tournament to assisting in recruiting, McGill is supported not just by alumni volunteers but by committed people..."

James A. Robb, BA'51, BCL'54
President, McGill Alumni Association

RS & AWARDS



E.P. TAYLOR AWARD

E.P. Taylor Award: Rita Shane, MD'42

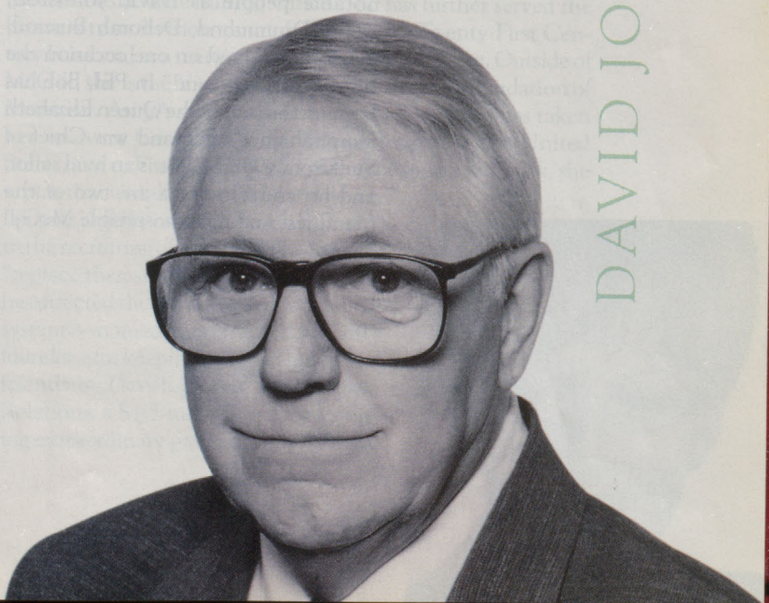
This award is presented to a volunteer who has demonstrated outstanding service to the McGill Alma Mater Fund. Dr. Rita Shane has served as a longstanding volunteer at both McGill and Sir George Williams University, now Concordia University. She received her BA from Sir George in 1937 and was the only woman in her graduating class. After completing her medical degree at McGill, she interned at the Children's Memorial Hospital, now the Montreal Children's Hospital, and completed her training at the Jewish General Hospital. In 1946, she married Dr. Arnold H. Katz, MD'40, upon his return from service in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in World War II. After a temporary retirement following the birth of her son, Rita became Medical Director of a rehabilitation centre for addictions. She has been on the Board of Directors of the Association of Alumni at Concordia University for many years, and received their Award of Merit in 1992.

Rita is one of the longest-serving class agents in McGill's history. The keeper of a spectacular collection of hats, she is a regular volunteer for phonathons, where she has been known to don a Robin Hood-style cap when placing her phone calls.

DAVID JOHNSTON AWARD

David Johnston Award: Gordon Alastair Maclachlan

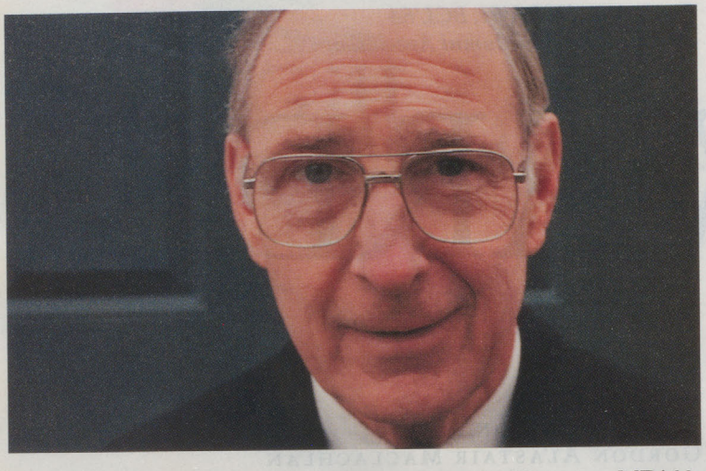
Created to honour former principal David L. Johnston, this award is presented to a McGill faculty or staff member who has done exemplary work on behalf of the McGill Alma Mater Fund. Gordon Maclachlan has been a professor of botany and biology at McGill since 1962, and was Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research and Vice-Principal (Research) from 1980 to 1990. In 1990, McGill established the Gordon Maclachlan Award for the best PhD thesis in biological sciences and in 1991, Gordon was awarded an Honorary Life Membership by the Alumni Association. In 1992, he was given the Walter Hitschfeld Prize by the Canadian Association of University Research Administrators. Gordon has been a guiding light in research and teaching, particularly among young researchers. His willingness to seek encouragement for projects large and small prompted him to become Chair of the Faculty and Staff Fund, and he's always there with a smile to remind his colleagues of the importance of keeping up support for new initiatives.



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Distinguished Service Awards

This award is presented to alumni who have rendered outstanding service to the Alumni Association and McGill.



Robert Dobson Midgley, MD'60



Daniel Tingley, BA'63, BCL'63

"... our jobs are so very much more rewarding for their commitment and support..."

Honora Shaughnessy

Bob Midgley earned his MD from McGill in 1960 and was awarded the Keenan Memorial Prize in Clinical Surgery. After doing his residency in plastic surgery at the Montreal Children's Hospital, Bob went on staff at the Royal Victoria Hospital, was director of plastic surgery at St. Mary's Hospital, and an associate professor of surgery at McGill. In 1976, Bob and his wife Elizabeth moved to Charlottetown, where they soon met many Island McGill graduates. Bob became president of the local alumni chapter in the mid-'80s. "This was a great opportunity for Elizabeth and me to host many pleasant McGill evenings," says Bob, "and for McGill Islanders to meet such notable people as David Johnston, Derek Drummond, Deborah Buszard, Gavin Ross – and on one occasion the McGill hockey team!" In PEI, Bob has been on the staff of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital since 1976 and was Chief of Staff from 1982-84. He is an avid sailor, and he and Elizabeth are two of the friendliest and most hospitable McGill alumni you'll find.

A native of Winnipeg, Dan Tingley was an active student at McGill who played football while succeeding at his legal studies. He gained an appreciation for the importance of extracurricular involvement on campus – an idea he later promoted as a criterion in evaluating students for admission – and was a driving force in the push for greater alumni involvement in student recruitment. In his role as a McGill alumnus, Dan served as a Graduate Governor on the Board of Governors (1992-1996), Chair of the Reunion Class Committee of the McGill Alma Mater Fund (1989-1990), Director and Honorary Secretary of the McGill Graduates' Society (1989-1991). The Distinguished Service Award is given for exceptional contributions to the McGill community and Dan has given selflessly of his time and good-natured advice over the years.

Formerly a partner with Lafleur Brown in Montreal, Tingley was appointed Puisne Judge of the Superior Court of the Province of Quebec in 1992. Judge Tingley lives in Westmount with his wife, Sara Thornton Tingley, and has three children, Nicholas, Chella, BA'91, and Charles, BA'95.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

Honorary Life Memberships are presented to non-graduates who have demonstrated a long-term commitment of outstanding service to the Alumni Association and to the University.

Elizabeth (Ross) Midgley

Dr. Elizabeth (Ross) Midgley and husband Robert Midgley have been hosting McGill alumni in their Charlottetown home for years, both Island graduates and those "from away." Elizabeth received her MD from the University of Western Ontario in 1964, and interned at the Montreal General Hospital, where she met future husband Bob. Upon completing her residency, she joined the hospital staff, and was a lecturer in medicine at McGill from 1974-76. Elizabeth is Head of Haematology at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Charlottetown, and is also the Medical Director of the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service, PEI Centre.

If you pass through Charlottetown and see the McGill flag flying outside a beautiful house on the waterfront, that's the Midgley residence.



David C. Hannaford

David C. Hannaford is Chair of the McGill Associates, an organization of non-graduate business people in Montreal who support McGill by funding numerous projects each year, such as the capacity to hook up to Russian television for the Russian Studies program and, as a special gift to The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund, the statue of James McGill on campus. David's experience with trust companies, securities companies and banks has brought him into contact with all aspects of the financial community. He is a co-founder of ACUMEN Financial Planning/Consilium Financial Planning Group, is a former national director of the Canadian Association of Financial Planners, and writes for magazines like *Your Money* and *Money Saver*. David has also kept himself busy as President of the University Club of Montreal, and of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society, and is a devoted family man. He is on the McGill Friends of the Library President's Committee and brings an intuitive, thoughtful approach to his work as a McGill volunteer.



Robert L. Dubeau



Bob Dubeau's contributions to athletics and to McGill wouldn't fit in the space available. Bob has been Director of Athletics since 1976. He joined McGill in 1968 as director of intramural sports and was later program director of the athletics department. In the mid-'70s, Bob served as the director of sports services on the Olympic Organizing Committee as Montreal prepared to host the 1976 Summer Games, and he has been a member of the Canadian Olympic Association since then. Not content merely to organize and direct athletics, Bob has also accumulated many of his own trophies over the years, from Quebec badminton championships in the 1950s to more recent successes as club champion of the Royal Montreal and Owl's Head Golf Clubs. Bob has been a member of the McGill Student Services Committee since 1987, and is on the Board of Governors and Executive Committee at Dawson College. Over the past 18 years, he has been a pivotal player in the $32-million redevelopment of the sports complex, and it is in large part due to his relentless efforts that the new complex is something of which alumni and McGill can be proud.

Anne H. Roussell

Anne H. Roussell has been the Director of Development and Alumni Relations Services at McGill since 1995, and is the Executive Director of McGill's new Recruitment and Liaison Office. Anne came to McGill in 1974. She has worked as the project manager for a major McGill research initiative by the Department of Epidemiology, and as manager in the Admissions and Recruiting Office. She has further served the University as division chair of The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund and as a member of the University Senate. Outside of McGill, she is the Vice-President of the YWCA Foundation of Montreal. Anne's work in Recruitment and Liaison has taken her to every Canadian province, most parts of the United States, and to Europe and Asia. One of the joys of her work, she says, is that in doing recruiting and development together she can involve alumni in the recruiting efforts, allowing them to "replace themselves." Most recently, she has directed the switch to a new database system – named James, after McGill's founder – for keeping track of alumni and friends at Development and Alumni Relations, a $1.5-million project requiring extraordinary patience and stamina.



Branch President of the Year



Heidi (Broun) Allardyce, BA'79

This award is presented to the Branch President who has served with outstanding enthusiasm and leadership. In every way, Heidi Allardyce is fully deserving. Formerly a specialist in compensation with the Steinberg and Domtar companies, Heidi moved to Atlanta with her husband, Gary Allardyce, BEng'74, in 1988. In 1996, she volunteered to take over the Atlanta branch, which had been dormant for 12 years. In a matter of 24 months, she staged seven popular events: among them a Canadian Thanksgiving dinner; the Agatha Murder Mystery night; attendance at an Anne Murray concert; and a pre-Olympic reception with Richard Pound. When Heidi attended the last Alumni Branch Leaders' weekend, she took advantage of an introduction to Principal Bernard Shapiro to ask if he would speak to Atlanta alumni. Few can turn Heidi down, including McGill's Principal who, true to his word, visited Georgia last year. Dean of Medicine Abe Fuks followed this spring. Both McGill and Georgia alumni have benefited from her energy. Heidi and Gary live in Roswell and have two daughters, Kimberly and Melissa.

Event of the Year Award



Ottawa Gala Dinner Dance

On November 8, 1997, over 300 McGill alumni and friends entered the Hall of Honour on Parliament Hill for an evening to remember. The Ottawa Gala Dinner Dance was organized to recognize the achievements of Principal Bernard Shapiro, BA'56, LLD'88, and his brother Harold Shapiro, BCom'56, LLD'88, President of Princeton University. Under the patronage of Deputy Prime Minister Herb Gray, BCom'52, the event was an enchanting success. Candlelight from the more than 30 guest tables lent a charming air of mystery to the elegant Hall and the corridors rang with music. Derek Drummond, BArch'62, Vice-Principal, Development and Alumni Relations, provided the introductions, which were followed by speeches from the Shapiros, Mr. Gray and John Roth, President and CEO of Nortel. All had a wonderful time. The Alumni Association would like to extend a hearty bravo to the organizing committee of the Event of the Year: Frances Fleming-Ross, BA'68, MEd'72 (Chair), Doris Bradbury, BA'71 (President, Ottawa Branch), W. James Reilly, BA'60, Betsy Rigal, BA'54, and Robert N.C. Tennant, BA'71.

Branch of the Year Award: New York

The New York Branch of the Alumni Association, headed by President Anton Angelich, BSc'73, continued this year to offer its constituents a wide variety of events. New Yorkers were treated to the annual holiday party, which attracted over 150 participants. The branch hosted the McGill Jazz Orchestra while it was in New York, and an informal Skating Party was held in Central Park, with alumni reminiscing about McGill and Montreal over coffee and hot chocolate afterwards. Events organized for the spring included a Walking Tour of Harlem, a visit to Urban Glass, a glass-blowing studio, followed by lunch at a Yemeni restaurant, and a city beautification day, where McGill alumni and friends cleaned up a little corner of the city and planted azaleas and small trees. Anton and his group of organizers provide interesting, original and elegant events for McGill New Yorkers, and his informal leadership style has encouraged more and more alumni to get involved in branch activities. The group has an infectious enthusiasm and a true dedication to McGill.



Student Leadership Awards

Nishi Elisabeth Aubin

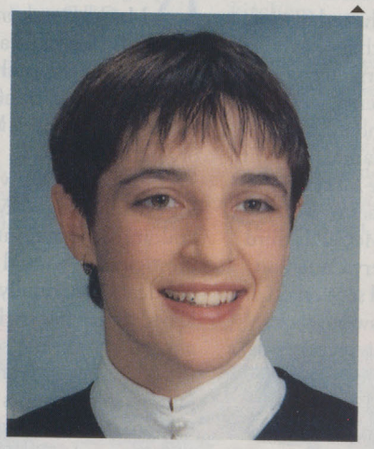
Nishi Elisabeth Aubin, BA'98 *(far left)*, is a political science and history student at McGill. She is the 1998 Chair of Class Action, and this year she spearheaded a campaign that raised over $65,000 for McGill faculty projects and managed a team of over 200 student volunteers. As a volunteer herself, she has gone out of her way to get involved at all levels of student life and has been the First Year Orientation Program Coordinator for the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU), the Director of the Management Undergraduate Society AIDS Benefit Fashion Show, and the SSMU Culturefest Coordinator. In 1997, she was awarded the SSMU Award for Student Excellence, Dedication and Distinction, and was given the Award for School Spirit and Commitment by the Women's Philanthropic Organization – Alpha Omicron Pi.

Taryn Tomlinson

Taryn Tomlinson, BEng'98 *(second from right)*, is an electrical engineering student. She is the President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society and one of the top student volunteers at McGill. She was the student coordinator of over 2,000 volunteers for McGill's 175th Anniversary Open House, and she recruited student volunteers for Homecoming 1997 and for the opening of the M.H. Wong Building. She is the Chair of POWE (Promoting Opportunities for Women in Engineering), has hosted an industry conference for the Faculty of Engineering, and participates in high school recruiting visits. She was given the Award for Most Outstanding Dedication by the Engineering Undergraduate Society in 1997, and the Award for Combined Academic and Extra-Curricular Achievement by the Faculty of Engineering in 1996.









Katarzyna Szybiak

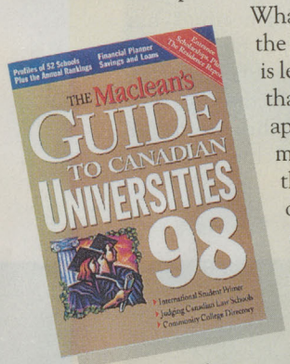
Katarzyna Szybiak, BA'98 *(second from left)*, is a student in anthropology and international development studies. Kat has been involved in the Student Organization for Alumni Relations (SOAR) since 1995, and has been its Vice-President, University Affairs, and Vice-President, Services, over the past two years. She was Coordinator of the Summer Send-off Program in 1997, organizing 20 send-off receptions for incoming students worldwide. In the same year, she was the Exam Care Package Coordinator, and in 1997-98, she inaugurated SOAR's Mentor Program. She was awarded the SSMU Activity of the Year Award in 1997 for the January Frosh Program. Her commitment to McGill and the McGill Alumni Association has truly set a benchmark for future students.

Andrea Wichtler

Andrea Wichtler, BA'98 *(far right)*, is a political science student. She has been a member of the Student Organization for Alumni Relations (SOAR) since 1994, and is SOAR's 1998 President, overseeing its expansion this year to six programs of its own and participation in more than 20 alumni events. She has served as a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, as Class Action Chair for Political Science, as a blood drive coordinator for the Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU), and as the Society's Frosh Coordinator, for which she won the SSMU Activity of the Year Award. She is a recipient of the McGill Scarlet Key Award, and this year received the SSMU Volunteer of the Year Award. She is one of McGill's outstanding student volunteers, within both the Alumni Association and the University as a whole.

The Maclean's Guide to Canadian Universities 98, *Maclean-Hunter Publishing*, $12.95. Edited by Ann Dowsett Johnston.

For *Sports Illustrated*, it's the swimsuit issue, for *Esquire*, the Dubious Distinction Awards, and here in Canada, the best-selling newstand issue for *Maclean's* magazine is the *Annual Ranking of Canadian Universities* published every November.



What this says about the Canadian psyche is less clear perhaps than the tremendous appetite for information about the sometimes obscure world of Canadian higher education, with its vastly varying environments, fees and admissions standards.

Further entrenching its market position, *Maclean's* has published *The Maclean's Guide to Canadian Universities 98* which reprints the fall rankings (McGill is third in its category), profiles every Canadian university, and has a special section on law schools offering common law programs. A note in the *Guide* says this section was added in response to pressure to provide information on professional programs. Why law? Because, according to the *Guide*, "As a profession it sits at the intersection of countless interests in our society. As a degree, it is almost unparalleled in its flexibility, whether as a passport to power and privilege, or the ticket to lobby for societal change."

The *Guide* is a herculean effort to compare institutions which often resist the exercise, complain about the methodology and occasionally accuse each other of downright fabrication of statistics. The editor, Ann Dowsett Johnston, argues that *Maclean's* issued 250 challenges to the data universities provided for this issue, but despite heroic attempts to standardize information, readers will want to use the statistics with some caution and decide what's important to them.

Undoubtedly, *Maclean's* is holding sway with students. The Director of McGill's Recruitment and Liaison Office, Anne Roussell, says when she travels to student fairs, the top-ranked Canadian universities are handing out photocopies of the *Maclean's* rankings. Inevitably, she gets the question "Why is McGill third?"

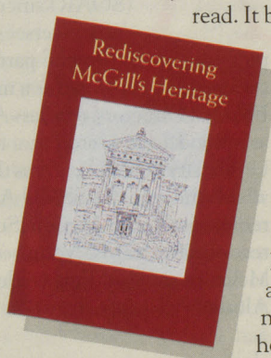
"I tell them that choosing a university is an individual choice that can't be wholly determined by rankings. McGill offers a distinct learning environment, which may be more attractive for some students than others."

Overall, the *Maclean's Guide to Canadian Universities 98* is the best overview of the nation's universities currently in print. At $12.95, it is a worthwhile investment for students and parents.

Janice Paskey

Rediscovering McGill's Heritage: A Collection of Pen Drawings, *McGill Development Office*, 1997, $32.95, by Joan Edward, BA'42, with text by Anastasia Onyszchuk. Preface by David M. Covo, BSc(Arch)'71, BArch'74, Director, McGill School of Architecture.

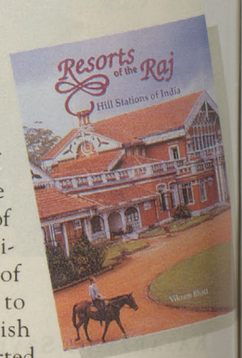
As I am directly involved with preserving rare drawings of McGill University buildings, the majority designed by prestigious Montreal architects, this new publication naturally caught my eye. I first leafed through it in the McGill Bookstore and was duly impressed by the delicately rendered drawings of 28 selected buildings and two monuments on the McGill campus. Joan Edward depicts McGill's architectural splendour paying extreme attention to detail. The pen drawings vary from sweeping, elegant perspectives of the buildings, to lavish interior details and sculptural curiosities. The accompanying text, written by Anastasia Onyszchuk and interspersed with amusing anecdotes, is historically informative and pleasant to read. It briefly but vividly describes the origins of the buildings, and the generous benefactors to McGill who played key roles in purveying Montreal's gracious architecture, now a valuable heritage to a city's glorious past.



The drawings illustrate that a significant percentage of the buildings on the campus were former homes of affluent Montrealers who literally transformed the city into the metropolis it became at the turn of the century. Through their formidable – even by today's standards – endowments and donations, McGill acquired a unique legacy of exquisite architectural treasures unparalleled on campuses across Canada. Anastasia Onyszchuk remarked that the creation of *Rediscovering McGill's Heritage* was an "exhilarating adventure into Montreal's past." It certainly is just that – a heartfelt tribute to McGill and the rediscovery of its architectural heritage.

Daniella Rohan,
BSc(Arch)'89, BArch'90, MUP'94
Assistant Curator,
Canadian Architecture Collection,
Redpath Library

Resorts of the Raj: Hill Stations of India, *Mapin Publishing Pvt. Ltd.*, 1998, $85, by Vikram Bhatt, MArch'75.



Vikram Bhatt's *Resorts of the Raj: Hill Stations of India* is a sumptuous treat for the eyes. The heart of the book is the McGill professor of architecture's exquisite photographs of the hill stations to which the British rulers of India resorted for much of the year. The accompanying text implicitly makes a case for the architecture of the stations as part of the heritage of India, deserving of preservation. This is despite the ironic fact that they were originally seen as salubrious enclaves of Britishness, "homes away from home" for health-seekers and the homesick wishing to escape the heat and bustle of the Indian plain. Bhatt even seems to suggest that the architecture of the stations was better integrated to its environment than some of the more haphazard development which succeeded it.

Bhatt's text is charming, written with a light touch. The author does not, perhaps, probe too deeply beneath the surface of British rule, but he does give a good sense of the personal lives of the

British, particularly women. Colourful details suggest some striking inequalities, not to mention the sheer labour power required to maintain such establishments. In the days before railways, it took 850 elephants and camels, hundreds of horses and bullock carts and 12,000 people to take Lord Auckland and his entourage on a tour of northern India, which culminated in a seven-month stay at Simla – all worth it, apparently, for the cool of the hills. Agreeably urbane and a fount of information, Bhatt is an enjoyable guide to the architectural legacy of the Raj.

Elizabeth Elbourne
McGill Professor of History

BOOKS RECEIVED

The Caged Tiger, *Empyreal Press*, 1997, $14, by Louis Dudek, BA'39. The latest book of poetry from Dudek, professor emeritus of English at McGill and eminent Canadian poet.

The End of Obesity, *G&G Publishing*, 1998, $19.95, by Samuel N. Grief, MD'89, and Sophie Ares-Grief, BSc'91. The latest information on health, nutrition and obesity is presented in the form of a dialogue between the authors. New techniques for conquering obesity and new concepts on how to approach food are described.

Jews of Montreal and Their Judaisms, *Aaron Communications*, 1997, $19.95, by Mackay L. Smith. An ethnographic overview of Montreal's Jewish community and a collection of personal vignettes.

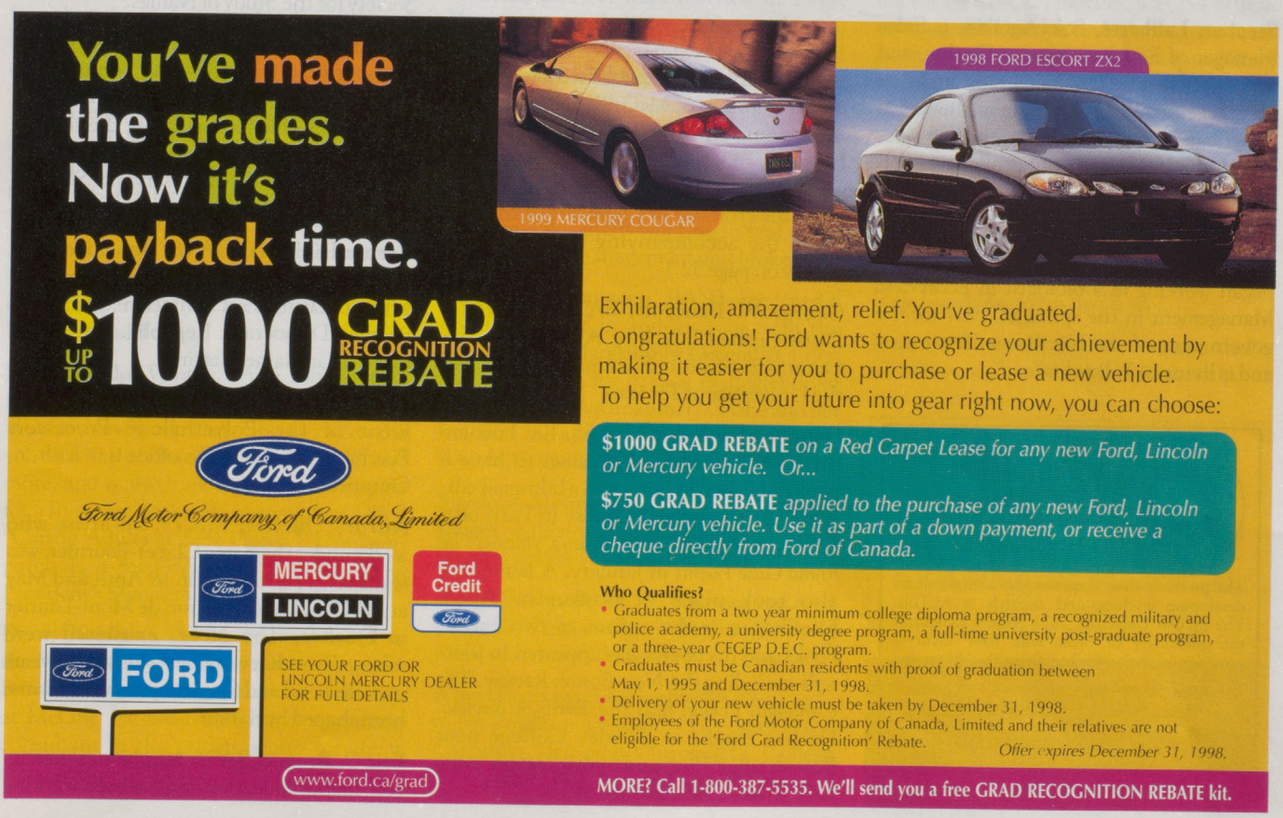
Noam Chomsky: Une Voix Discordante, *Éditions Odile Jacob*, 1998, par Robert F. Barsky, MA'87, PhD'92, traduit par Geneviève Joublin. Cette biographie intellectuelle, issue d'une longue correspondance de l'auteur avec lui et des témoignages de contemporains, le fait apparaître comme un mélange détonnant d'élitisme universitaire et d'anarchisme libertaire.

Love Is an Observant Traveller, *Exile Editions*, 1997, $14.95, by Jon Arno Lawson, BA'93. A collection of poetry divided into three sections by subject or mood, followed by a fourth section of the author's one-line observations.

Slaying the NIMBY Dragon, *Transaction Publishers*, 1998, US$34.95, by Herbert Inhaber, BSc'62. The author discusses the NIMBY (Not In My Back Yard) syndrome and the problem of finding sites for undesirable facilities, such as prisons and garbage landfills. He discusses new approaches to overcoming NIMBY.

Simply Mediterranean Cooking, *Robert Rose Inc.*, 1998, $19.95, Byron Ayanoglu, BA'67, and Algis Kemezys. Simple recipes to transport the essence of Mediterranean cooking to North American kitchens.

Surviving Death: Eternal Consciousness and the Self-Perpetuating Universe, *Sterling House*, 1998, $19.95, Dr. J. Robert Adams, BA'49, MD'54, MSc'69. Written by a medical doctor and scientific investigator, the book examines how our existence does not end with death.



AGRICULTURAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Melvin Barclay, BSc(Agr)'64, of Perth-Andover, N.B., was named a Fellow of the Agricultural Institute of Canada at its annual conference held last August. This title is awarded for professional distinction worthy of national recognition, the highest honour given by the organization.

Martin Silverstone, BSc(Agr)'77, is Editor of both *Canadian Wildlife* magazine and *Wild*, a magazine for children. The magazines are sponsored by the Canadian Wildlife Federation of Ottawa.

Rod T. MacLean, BSc(AgrEng)'87, has worked as a soil and water engineer for the past 10 years in Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, Pakistan and now Alberta, where he is Manager of the Planning Section / Irrigation Branch of the Alberta government, dealing with the feasibility, planning and geographic information system of soil and water issues in southern Alberta. He and his wife, Pamela, have two children: Sarah, 3, and Steven, 15 months. He encourages alumni from the 1985-87 agricultural engineering class to contact him at rod.maclean@agric.gov.ab.ca.

Stephan Laliberté, BSc(Agr)'88, is Sales Manager of Eastern Ontario, Quebec and Maritimes Region for Cyanamid Canada, a pharmaceutical company. He was awarded American Cyanamid Company's top sales award, the 1997 Circle of Excellence. He is married, has two children, and lives in Blainville, Que.

Suzanne Carriere, BSc'87, MSc(Agr)'91, began working as a biologist in Ecosystem Management in the spring of 1997 for the government of the Northwest Territories, and is living in Yellowknife.

AN INVITATION TO BECOME A MEMBER...
OF THE MCGILL UNIVERSITY 1821 SOCIETY

The proceeds from bequests play a vital role in developing teaching and research at McGill. The McGill University 1821 Society recognizes the generosity of those who have made a provision in their wills benefiting the University.

For more information:

Susan Reid, Associate Director, Planned Gifts,
3605 de la Montagne,
Montreal, Quebec, H3G 2M1.
Tel. (514) 398-3560
susanr@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca

Colin G. D'Silva, PhD(Agr)'95, began working in May as a scientist in the Research & Clinical Development and Professional & Regulatory Service of Procter & Gamble at their Asia/Pacific headquarters in Rokko Island, Japan.

Ulanda Hynes, BSc(Nutr)'97, has been a community nutritionist for Grenfell Regional Health Services in St. Anthony, Nfld., since May 1997.

ARCHITECTURE

H. Peter Oberlander, BArch'45, was appointed a citizenship judge in British Columbia by Lucienne Robillard, the federal Minister of Citizenship and Immigration.

Karen L. Eldridge, BSc(Arch)'88, is Assistant Director of the MathCounts Foundation in Alexandria, Va., a national math coaching and competition program that promotes seventh- and eighth-grade math achievement. Previously, she spent three years as marketing director for a Georgetown architecture firm. Architecture has now become her avocation, rather than her vocation.

ARTS

Joan Edward, BA'42, published a collection of pen drawings of McGill's heritage buildings, entitled *Rediscovering McGill's Heritage*, December 1997. Anastasia Onyszchuk, wife of Mario Onyszchuk, Emeritus Professor of Chemistry at McGill, wrote the accompanying text. (See the review on page 32.)

George W. Bancroft, BA'51, received a Distinguished Educator Award from the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education of the University of Toronto.

George Ellenbogen, BA'55, has become the first anglophone Canadian to have a book published in France in a bilingual edition. The Canadian Embassy in Paris officially launched *La porte aux rhinos/The Rhino Gate Poems* in January. A launching also took place in Boston in April. Ellenbogen is the author of two earlier books and his poetry has appeared in journals including the *New Boston Review*, *The Canadian Forum* and the *Partisan Review*. He has taught at Bentley College near Boston since 1965 and makes regular visits back to his native Montreal.

Deborah Eibel, BA'60, has two forthcoming poetry books, *A Poet's Notebook* and *Purple Passages*, to be published by Third Eye.

Leonard Angel, BA'66, has had his philosophical novel, *The Book of Miriam*, published by Mosaic Press.

Marianne Bluger, BA'67, has a new book of haiku poetry, *Tamarack & Clearcut*, published by Carleton University Press.

Elaine Kalman Naves, BA'67, writes a books column for the Montreal *Gazette*. She is the author of *Journey to Vaja*, a memoir of her Hungarian-Jewish family that was shortlisted for the 1997 QSPELL Prize for Non-Fiction. She was the winner of the 1997 $10,000 Canadian Literary Award for Personal Essay for her story "Hair."

Cecily Lawson-Smith, BA'69, retired from her post as Director of Public Relations at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, and now works as a consultant in public relations.

Peter Leney, BA'69, had his article, "Oskelaneo: Perilous Adventures of a Northern Quebec Name," published in the December 1997 issue of *Onomastica Canadiana*, the journal of the Canadian Society for the Study of Names.

Barbara (Larkin) Sulzenko-Laurie, BA'69, is responsible for policy and communications at the College of Nurses of Ontario, the body responsible for regulating the nursing profession. For a number of years, she was a political aide and public servant. She has two boys, aged 13 and 15.

Bernard Giroux, BA'70, was appointed Ambassador to the Kingdom of Thailand with concurrent accreditation to the Lao People's Democratic Republic. He is married to Marjolaine Martin.

Richard Lande, BA'71, was appointed president of the Polyethylene Processors Purchasing Council. His office is in Milton, Ontario.

Aurore Ouellet, MA'73, an artist who works under the name Clavet-Fournier, was featured at an exhibition in April and May at the Centre d'exposition de Mont-Laurier in Quebec. The pieces exhibited were selected from her work over the last ten years and use wood and found objects which have been shaped by nature.

Eric G. Broque, BA'75, is a planner/manager in higher education and has been working

at Stanford University for the past two years following a six-year stint at the University of California at Berkeley. He says he pines for a return to Vermont where he lived before moving to the west coast.

Charles Clark, BA'76, is a senior writer for the National Center on Education and the Economy in Washington, D.C., a school reform group that advocates national education standards. He worked for seven years at *Congressional Quarterly* and was a guest editorial writer for the *Washington Post* last summer.

Renata E. Wielgosz, BA'77, joined the Canadian Foreign Service in 1982, and completed a PhD in 1985. She is currently posted as a counsellor with the Permanent Mission of Canada to the Organization of American States in Washington, D.C.

Marie Poirier, BA'79, a traduit *The Reconquest of Montreal* de Marc Levine. La version française, *La Reconquête de Montréal*, a été publiée en novembre 1997 par VLB éditeur.

Max Adrien, BA'80, MA'82, is on a two-year leave from his position as department head of French Immersion with the Vancouver School Board, and is teaching French at the University of Dalat, Vietnam, with the World University Service of Canada.

Ariel Delouya, BA'84, and **Sarah Meyer,** BA'85, welcomed the arrival of twin boys, Daniel and Noah, on July 23, 1997, at Ottawa. Sarah has returned to work at the Workers' Compensation Board of Ontario. Ariel is Deputy Director of the International Economic Relations and Summit Division of the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade.

Marina Boulos-Winton, BA'86, DipMgmt'90, is Director of Major Gifts with the United Way of New York City. She oversees the solicitation of donations of $10,000 and more, and is also responsible for major gifts for a five-year, $50-million campaign called "Caring Adults & Safe Places." This campaign is a response to the April 1997 President's Summit for America's Future.

Denis Kotsoros, BA'86, was appointed as the first full-time Manager of Marketing and Promotions in the Department of Athletics at McGill. He has worked as a marketing consultant in the private sector for about eight years.

Eric Stépan-Rivard, BA'87, is married and has three children, two boys and a girl. An employee of Abbott Laboratories (International Division) since 1992, he has been working in Saudi Arabia since January 1997. He is responsible for all human resource functions for the Middle East region.

Rosemary (Battista) Griffith, BA'89, DipEd'90, is an elementary classroom teacher and was married in August 1997. She lives in Brampton, Ont.

Evelyn Hannon, BA'89, is Publisher of *Journeywoman Online Magazine*, an Internet travel magazine for women travellers. She is also consultant to the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade Canada on women and travel. She has written a publication for them entitled *Her Own Way: Practical Tips and Advice for the Canadian Woman Traveller*. Her website is: http://www.journeywoman.com.

Julia Loktev, BA'91, received the award for best director of a documentary film at Robert Redford's 1998 Sundance Film Festival for her film *Moment of Impact*.

Patricia Richmond, BA'91, and **John Whalen**, BSc'91, were married in 1993. They are currently living in Santa Monica, Calif. Starting in September 1998, John will be an Assistant Professor in the Psychology Department at the University of Delaware. Patricia will continue working on her doctorate in art history.

Stuart H. Lacey, BA'93, has relocated to Sarasota, Fla., and is working in real estate development, management and brokerage.

Samantha Palmisano, BA'93, received a master's degree in architecture from the University of Maryland in December 1997, and is working for Treacy & Eagleburger Architects in Washington, D.C. She and her husband, **Gregory Shron,** BSc(Arch)'94, BArch'95, live in Bethesda, Md.

Siobhain Montserrat Bly, BA'95, married **James Andrew Calkin,** MMus'96, on January 3, 1998, in Kingston, Ont.

Taissa Bushnell, BA'95, has been teaching English in Prague since September 1997 and plans to stay until June 1998.

Nora (Pyesmany) Kennedy, BA'95, is working in alumni affairs and development at the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College in Toronto. After graduation, she spent a year with the Council for Advancement and Support of Education in Washington, D.C., advising and working with student advancement groups. She was married last summer in Halifax to Charles Kennedy.

Amira Meir, PhD'95, is a lecturer at Beit Berl College and at the Kerem Institute for Humanistic-Jewish Education.

Michael Rice, BA'95, is completing the one-year bachelor of education program at Queen's University specializing in Grade 9 to OAC, in history and native studies. He won a Senator Frank Carrel Scholarship valued at $800 from Queen's.

Nigel DeSouza, BA'96, is one of four Canadian students who won a Canadian Cambridge Scholarship Award based on his academic achievement, extracurricular activities, and potential contribution to Canadian life after the completion of studies at Cambridge. He is a master's student at University of Victoria and plans to continue his work in social philosophy at Cambridge. He hopes to produce a PhD thesis on the notions of philosopher Johann Gottfried Herder.

Keith P.J. Donahue, BA'96, has been working for Harris Corporation, a $US4-billion telecommunications and electronics company, since January 1996. He moved from Montreal to London in December 1997 as Market Manager for East, Central and Western Europe.

Sara Grose, BA'96, will be married to David Brookler in July in Los Angeles, Calif.

Casey Martin, BA'96, is enrolled in a post-graduate computer programming course and is also working on his first novel.

Melanie Newton, BA'96, was awarded a Commonwealth Rhodes Scholarship for

ANCHOR POINT
BED AND BREAKFAST
Enjoy the relaxed town and country atmosphere of a traditional cape residence.
Your hosts, Lynn and Ralph Bischoff
150 Beddis Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2J2 ▪ Phone: (250) 538-0110 ▪ Fax: (250) 538-0120 ▪ email: anchor@saltspring.com ▪ www.saltspring.com/anchorpoint

This year, more than 400 volunteer fund raisers in four REGIONAL PHONATHONS and in CLASS ACTION 1998 led their fellow McGill graduates to contribute more than $360,000 to their Alma Mater. We thank these SPONSORS for their generous support and encouragement:

ACC TeleCom
Centaur Theatre Company
Hôtel Estérel
Harbour Towers Hotel
Holiday Inn Montreal-Midtown
La Brasserie Labatt Limitée
Le Château Frontenac
Levi's
Maple Leaf Meats
McGill Bookstore
Meloche-Monnex
Miraval Catering
MIX 96
Molson Breweries
Mount Stephen Club
Orchestre Symphonique de Montréal
Pepsi-Cola Canada
Pinkerton Flowers Ltd.
Ritz Carlton Hotel
Royal Bank of Canada
Saidye Bronfman Centre for the Arts
Students' Society of McGill University

1997. She is studying at Oxford in the Doctor of Philosophy program.

Monick Paul, BA'96, is a first-year student at Columbia School of Law in New York City.

Jessica Pearl, BA'96, was awarded a master's degree in East European Studies by the University of London. She is a lecturer in the English department at the University of Belgrade.

Benjamin Rinehart, BA'96, is public affairs and government liaison officer for Inter-Church Refugee and Immigrant Ministries of Church World Services in Chicago.

DENTISTRY

Peter Brothman, DDS'68, is in clinical endodontic practice in Bala Cynwyd, Penn. He is President of the Albert Einstein Medical Center Endodontic Alumni Society, President of the Academy of Stomatology, and a clinical instructor at the Department of Endodontics at the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia. He is a past assistant clinical professor at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine.

Clifford Simon, BSc'83, DDS'87, spent four years practising general dentistry in Native communities in northern Quebec, then completed a post-graduate degree at Temple University in Pennsylvania. He practices orthodontics in the Toronto area.

EDUCATION

Heather (van Dassen) Burton, nee Anber, BEd'75, graduated from the Master of Divinity program at Emmanuel College, University of Toronto, and was ordained by the United Church of Canada. She is currently serving two congregations near Collingwood, Ont.

Monica A. Wanner, BEd'83, and **Michael W. Moran**, BCom'75, DipPA'78, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Kimberley Lauren last June in Brampton, Ont. Monica is Manager, Employee Relations, at Nacan Products Limited in Brampton, a division of ICI, and Michael is Manager, Real Estate Services, at Canadian Tire Corporation in Toronto.

Sandra Szalipski, BEd'89, is teaching French in County Durham, England, where she has returned with her husband after teaching English as a second language in Japan, touring the Far East, including the Great Wall of China, teaching in Saudi Arabia, and travelling across the Middle East and Europe.

Dana Safran, BEd'94, returned to Montreal after a year abroad teaching at an international school in Italy. She teaches kindergarten with the Laurenval School Board.

Patrick O. Gélinas, BEd'96, is an exercise physiologist working for Fitcorp, a Boston-based corporate fitness provider.

Jennifer Elizabeth Kent, BEd'97, started a three-year Master of Science in Speech-Language Pathology at Dalhousie University in September 1997.

Vicky Robertson, BEd'97, is teaching Grades 4, 5 and 6 in a small village seven kilometres from her hometown of La Tabatière, Que. Her 15-month-old daughter, Alicia, is doing well.

Susannah Trout, BEd'97, is currently working as a teacher in a bilingual school in Mexico, a job she credits the McGill Career and Placement Service for helping her find. She reports that she is having a great time in Mexico.

ENGINEERING

Emile A. Daoust, BEng(Civil)'56, has retired after 31 years as owner and general director of Emile A. Daoust Consulting Engineers in Chicoutimi, Que. He also worked for five years with the Atikamekw Nation's Council in La Tuque, Que., to implement engineering services for the band councils in Manawan, Opitciwan and Wemotaci, Que. He is still an engineering consultant but is taking it easy in Chicoutimi for the first time in his life.

Donald J. (Don) Norris, BEng(Chem)'70, began an assignment in October 1997 with Exxon Chemical's Baton Rouge operation as Basic Chemicals Plant Technology Section Leader. In January, he was promoted to Research Associate. He and his wife, Vikki, are enjoying their time in the Cajun country of Louisiana.

Bruce Brady, BEng(Mining)'72, a consulting mining engineer, has moved to Toronto. He continues to travel extensively regarding feasibility studies, qualifying reports, due diligence reviews, operations reviews, and other mining assignments.

Howard Melamed, BEng(Civil)'80, is President of Montfort Construction, a construction management and real estate development company located in the Fort Lauderdale area of southeast Florida.

Nasser Ahmad, BEng(Chem)'82, is Chemical Engineer/Primary Patent Examiner with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., in the Chemical Engineering and Materials Engineering Division. He and his wife, Tauhida, have a 10-year-old son, Tanvir.

Kathleen Roger, BEng(Elec)'85, MEng (Mining)'92, and **Brian Daley,** LLB'93, BCL'93, had a daughter, Julia Aimée Leona Daley, on November 4, 1997.

Neil A. Duncan, BEng(Mech)'86, PhD'97, is Assistant Professor of Structures and Bioengineering at the University of Calgary. He spent the past three years at the University of California at San Francisco in Orthopaedic Surgery as Research Associate/Post-Doctoral Fellow. He was awarded the NSERC Doctoral Prize for his dissertation in mechanical engineering on scoliosis. He lives in Calgary with his wife, **Julia Atkinson,** BA'86, and their two children, Alasdair and Cameron.

Colombo Bolognesi, BEng(Elec)'87, is Associate Professor of Physics and Engineering at Simon Fraser University where he is researching the fabrication of high-speed transistors. His wife, Chantal, gave birth to their first daughter, Gina Mia, in Burnaby, B.C., on June 19, 1997.

Pierre Arsenault, BEng(Mech)'88, was appointed Vice President, Sales and Marketing, for the Neighbourhood Vehicles Division of Bombardier Inc. He and his family are moving to Melbourne, Fla., where the operations will be located. He received his MBA from Harvard Business School in 1993.

Norman Pokutylowicz, BEng(Met)'91, MEng(Mining)'94, has been working as a research scientist with Exxon Corporate Research in their advanced materials section in Annandale, N.J., since November 1997. He is also close to finishing a PhD at McGill under the supervision of Professor Steve Yue.

David Shearon, BEng(Civil)'92, has joined Bentley Systems, Inc. in Mississauga, Ont., as GeoEngineering Product Specialist.

Claire Serdula, BEng'94, completed a Master's degree in Mechanical/Environmental Engineering at the University of Toronto in January 1997 and is presently working for Conor Pacific Environmental Technologies Inc. in Calgary.

Art Liem, BEng(Civil)'95, was elected to the Board of Directors of the International Society of Pharmaceutical Engineering (ISPE), Central Canada, and is currently a Project Engineer for Technical Operations and Pharmaceutical Sciences with British drug manufacturer Glaxo Wellcome. He will make a presentation on project management in pharmaceutical engineering to the ISPE general assembly in September. Art lives in Toronto's Riverdale area, serves on the board of the Factory Theatre, is a Leadership Donor and volunteer for the United Way of both Greater Toronto and Peel, and volunteers for numerous social services and environmental organizations.

Patrick James Merrin, BEng(Chem)'95, Process Engineer, worked at Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting in Flin Flon, Man., until December 1997. He has been transferred to the coal division of Anglo American in South Africa as Senior Plant Metallurgist for the next two to three years. He can be reached at pjmerrin@mweb.co.za.

Scott Hebert, BEng(Mech)'96, is a Flight Systems Engineer for the Helicopter Aerodynamics Group at CAE Electronics Ltd. in St. Laurent, Que. He is married to **Debbie Sarik,** BCom'95.

HEALTH SCIENCES

Louis Rakita, MD'49, was honoured by the MetroHealth Medical Center, Cleveland, Ohio, in February 1998, with the dedication of the Rakita Cardiac Intensive Care Unit. He has been on staff at the MetroHealth Medical Center for many years.

Henry W. Lim, MD, BSc'71, assumed the position of Chairman, Department of Dermatology, and the Clarence S. Livingood Chair in Dermatology, Henry Ford Health System, Detroit, Mich., starting July 1, 1997. He was the Chief of Staff of New York VA Medical Center and Professor of Dermatology at New York University School of Medicine immediately prior to joining Henry Ford Health System.

Valerie Shannon, BSc(N)'70, received the

McGill

...MEANS BUSINESS

by advancing your career with our world renowned Management Seminar Programs with guaranteed results.

Fax this ad with your business card for a free information kit on the seminars you have checked off.

- ☐ Win-Win Negotiations
- ☐ Marketing for Success
- ☐ Thinking Skills
- ☐ Strategic Marketing*
- ☐ People Skills
- ☐ Accounting and Finance*
- ☐ The Effective Manager*
- ☐ Strategy for Managers
- ☐ Project Management*
- ☐ Winning at New Products*
- ☐ Managing the Sales Force
- ☐ Managing the Supply Chain
- ☐ Marketing in the Information Age
- ☐ Performance Management
- ☐ Essential Management Skills*
- ☐ Executive Training Program

Fax: (514) 398-7443

Phone: (514) 398-3970
Please ask for extension 601

McGill Executive Institute

*These programs are offered in Montreal and Toronto

1997 Award of Merit from L'Ordre des Infirmières et Infirmiers du Québec, the highest honour given to one of its members, in recognition of outstanding achievement in relation to practice, education, leadership and research. She was also given the 1997 Quebec Inter-Professional Council's Award of Merit for demonstrating collaboration amongst professional groups. She is Director of Nursing at the Montreal General Hospital.

Michael A. Kazakoff, BSc'70, MD'74, was elected Chairman of the Department of Family Medicine at Middlesex Hospital, in Middletown, Conn. In addition to being Assistant Professor of Family Medicine at the University of Connecticut and a clinical instructor at Yale University, he has also been the Associate Director of the Family Practice Residency Program at Middlesex Hospital since 1990. He is past President of the Connecticut Academy of Family Physicians. He resides in West Hartford with his wife, **Patricia Rozenberg,** BCom'72, and their three sons.

Isabel Milton, BN'76, MSc(A)'79, is co-author of *Reinventing Hospitals: On Target for the 21st Century*, published by McLeod Press, Toronto, which describes the transformation undertaken by one hospital to meet today's challenges. She heads her own healthcare consulting firm in Mississauga, Ont.

Adele Ferrante, BSc(N)'83, MSc(A)'89, was appointed Director of Nursing at Santa Cabrini Hospital, Montreal, in June 1996. She formerly held the position of Head Nurse, Orthopaedics, Jewish General Hospital.

Steven Rossy, MD'84, is working as a freelance medical writer on disease and treatment for scientific articles, educational materials and websites.

Louise Pilote, MD'85, was awarded the McDonald Award from the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada. She recently obtained a PhD in epidemiology from the University of California at Berkeley. She is an internist and epidemiologist at the Montreal General Hospital. She and her husband, Mark J. Eisenberg, have a 16-month-old daughter.

Debra Anne Goldstein, BSc'84, MD'88, is Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology at the University of Illinois at Chicago, Director of the Ocular AIDS Service and Associate Director of the Uveitis Service. On September 21, 1997, she married **David Philip Cohen,** BSc'84, Assistant Professor at the University of Chicago, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. He is a reproductive endocrinologist doing both basic research and clinical work. He recently received the Society for Gynecologic Investigation Bridge Grant.

Nathalie C. Zeitouni, BSc'88, MD'92, pursued a dermatological surgery fellowship at the University of Alabama at Birmingham after completing her dermatology residency. She practises at Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., and is also Assistant Professor and Director of Dermatological Surgery Teaching at State University of New York at Buffalo.

Erika Burger, BSc(PT)'95, worked as a physiotherapist in Lafayette, La., during 1996, and then travelled through the South Pacific, New Zealand, Australia and Southeast Asia in 1997.

Maryse Beauregard, BSc(OT)'96, is working for Lifelines Rehabilitation Services in Crown Point, Indiana, in a long-term care





YOUVILLE STABLES
Old Montreal

- Separate building – part of the historical Youville Stables complex
- Prestigious offices, ideal for professionals
- Fully air conditioned
- Small, private courtyard
- 3,684 square feet
- Private parking available
- Other offices from 290 to 2800 sq. ft. also available

(514) 849-2388

300 Place d'Youville, C-33
Montreal, Quebec
H2Y 2B6

facility. She shares an apartment with **Anick Laferrière**, BSc(OT)'96, who is also working for Lifelines.

Jonathan Lim, MD'97, married Conyee Tsai on January 3, 1998, in California. He is currently in his first year of residency in general surgery in New York.

LAW

Manuel Shacter, QC, BA'44, BCL'47, was appointed to a three-year term as a member of the Conseil de la Magistrature du Québec. He is a founding partner of the law firm of Mendelsohn Rosentzveig Shacter, a Batonnier of the Bar of Montreal, and a former lecturer in the Faculty of Law at McGill.

Lewis Klar, BA'67, BCL'70, LLM'73, was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Alberta for a five-year term. He is a widely published author in the area of tort law.

Paul Dubois, BCL'73, was appointed Ambassador to the Republic of Austria with concurrent accreditation as Ambassador and Permanent Representative to the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe and as Ambassador and Permanent Representative to the International Organizations in Vienna. He is married to Mechthild Dubois-Utters and they have two sons.

Elizabeth Skelton, BCL'78, LLB'79, has retired as the New York partner of Stikeman Elliott and has moved to Cambridge, Mass.

Warren J. Newman, LLB'81, BCL'81, BA'97, formerly Senior Counsel, Department of Justice of Canada, was appointed General Counsel and Senior Coordinator of the Canadian Unity Group of the Department of Justice of Canada. He is one of the lawyers representing the Attorney General of Canada before the Supreme Court in the Quebec Secession Reference.

Brian Daley, LLB'93, BCL'93, and **Kathleen Roger,** BEng'85, MEng'92, had a daughter, Julia Aimée Leona Daley, on November 4, 1997.

Bryan C. Haynes, BA'90, LLB'93, has joined the corporate/commercial department of the law firm Bennett Jones Verchere in Calgary. Previously, he practised corporate/commercial law at Lawson Lundell in Vancouver.

Tania Chugani, BCom'91, LLB'95, BCL'95, is practising law with Lette Whittaker in Toronto.

Jay Sinha, LLB'95, BCL'95, obtained a graduate diploma in Ecotoxicology from Concordia University, after which he worked for the Quebec Environmental Law Centre and the NAFTA Commission for Environmental Cooperation and spent six weeks learning Spanish in Guatemala. He is currently articling with McCarthy Tétrault in Toronto.

Milton James "MJ" Fernandes, BCL'96, LLB'96, coached this year's McGill team in the Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition. The McGill team won the Canadian National Championship in February and went on to represent Canada at the international rounds of the competition in Washington, D.C., where they were quarterfinalists. There were a total of 276 law faculties from 47 nations competing in the 1998 Jessup.

Sarah Lugtig, LLB'96, MSW'96, is Director of the Equality Rights Program of the Court Challenges Program of Canada (Programme de la contestation judiciaire) in Winnipeg.

McGill

CAREER & PLACEMENT SERVICE

Can you offer jobs or internships to McGill students and recent grads?

We can help you to gain access to McGill's best.
Tel: 514-398-3304
Fax: 514-398-1831
www.mcgill.ca/stuserv/caps
Room 308, 3637 Peel
Montréal, Québec H3A 1X1

EDUCATION FOR THE 21st CENTURY

McGill
MANAGEMENT

INTERNATIONAL
INNOVATIVE
INDUSTRY DRIVEN

Hire a BCom Intern!

Hiring a McGill BCom intern is an effective way of meeting your temporary staffing needs while identifying outstanding candidates for future permanent employment.

Internships are flexible. They can take place at any time, in any city world-wide, and usually last four or eight months.

Our top-notch BCom interns come from all disciplines including Accounting, Finance, Human Resources Management, Information Technology, International Business, and Marketing. Highly autonomous and motivated, they learn quickly and can perform well in a variety of environments.

Call the McGill Management Career Centre to find out more.

Tel: (514) 398-2071
Fax: (514) 398-2721
yelle@management.mcgill.ca

She articled with Justice L'Heureux-Dubé at the Supreme Court of Canada. She was Assistant Professor at the School of Social Work of Memorial University of Newfoundland from August 1997 to May 1998.

Craig Shepherd, LLB'96, has joined the business/finance group in the Los Angeles office of Morgan, Lewis, Bockius LLP.

Alpana Garg, LLB'97, BCL'97, is articling with McCarthy Tétrault in Toronto.

Andreas Kadletz, LLM'97, was awarded a PhD from Ruperto Carola University at Heidelberg in December 1997. He moved to northern Germany to work with the State Court at the city of Bielefeld.

Rachel E. Young, BA'92, LLB'97, BCL'97, worked at the Toronto law firm McCarthy Tétrault during the summer of 1997. She is clerking at the Court of Appeal for Ontario for the 1997-98 articling year.

LIBRARY/INFORMATION STUDIES

Zahra M. (Janmohamed) Baird, BEd'95, MLIS'97, is Children's Librarian at the Mount Vernon Public Library, N.Y. She married **Timothy Adam Baird,** BA'96, MLIS'98, on October 23, 1997. She was awarded the 1997 Continental Copy/NMRT Professional Development Award by the New Members' Round Table of the New York Library Association.

MANAGEMENT

Frank Kearney, BCom'66, is Director of Ivey Publishing, Richard Ivey School of Business, at the University of Western Ontario in London, and will be developing and expanding the market for case teaching materials. He is former Vice-President, Finance, of Blackburn Media Group. He and his wife, Sara, have two children, Mark and Sue.

Colin Russel, BEng'62, MBA'71, was appointed Consul General in Hong Kong. He is married to Linden Russel and they have three children.

Michael W. Moran, BCom'75, DipPA'78, and **Monica A. Wanner**, BEd'83, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Kimberley Lauren last June in Brampton, Ont. Monica is Manager, Employee Relations at Nacan Products Limited in Brampton, a division of ICI, and Michael is Manager, Real Estate Services at Canadian Tire Corporation in Toronto.

Dale MacCandlish Weil, BSc'77, MBA'79, is Vice President General Manager, Quebec Refrigerated Products Division, Parmalat Canada, which operates under the principal brands of Lactantia, Sealtest and Beatrice. She is also on the boards of the Dairy Industry Council of Quebec and the Association of Quebec Dairies and is President of the Quebec Chapter of the Kids Help Phone Foundation.

Gaetano Geretto, BCom'81, was appointed Vice President, Actuarial, of Gerling Global Life Reinsurance Company in Toronto. He was Chair of the 42nd Annual Canadian Reinsurance Conference in Toronto on April 23, 1998.

Maria Gonzalez, BCom'81, MBA'85, was appointed Vice President, Strategic Initiatives, Corporate Planning at the Bank of Montreal in Toronto.

Anthony Guglielmin, BA'82, MBA'84, former Treasurer at B.C. Hydro, has been

DATE SOMEONE WHO KNOWS THAT *ET AL.* IS NOT A CANNIBALISTIC ACT

Graduates and Faculty Of
McGILL, U of T,
The IVIES, Seven Sisters,
MIT, University of Chicago,
Northwestern, Stanford

DATE ALUMNI
AND ACADEMICS

THE RIGHT STUFF
An Introduction Network

800-988-5288
rightstuffdating.com
(after April 25)

To celebrate a milestone in the life of friends or family, consider making a gift to McGill.

Send McGill the name of the person you wish to honour and the occasion–these will be inscribed on a special greeting card–and the address to which the card should be sent.

Your "In Honour" gift will advance McGill's educational mission. If you wish, you may elect to support student aid, libraries, or medical research. Send your cheque or money order payable to "McGill University" to the address below; enclose your name, address, and information about the gift.

Mail to the Coordinator for "In Honour Gifts," McGill University, 3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec H3G 2M1, telephone (514) 398-3579, or e-mail BarbaraD@Martlet1.Lan.McGill.Ca

McGill

Corporate Treasurer of Finning International Inc. in Vancouver since May 1, 1998. He and his wife, Denise, are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, daughter Laura Marie, born December 24, 1997.

Graham Tulett, BEng(Mech)'82, DipMgmt'86, MBA'90, has resigned from VIA Rail Canada Inc. after almost 16 years and is now the Superintendent, Property Management, at the Toronto Transit Commission. His second child is expected this fall.

Ninon Valade, BCom'87, has received a 1997 Foreign Service Officer Award. The awards are presented by the Professional Association of Foreign Service Officers to provide recognition by peers for exceptional achievement by an individual officer.

Sylvain A. Roy, MBA'88, Vice-President, Finance, at Bell Canada, was named to the Board of the Fondation Sport-Études, a post-secondary institution helping young athletes to compete at an international level while pursuing academic goals.

David Smith, MBA'89, is Director of Consumer Marketing at ShareWave, a start-up company in Sacramento, Calif.

Kiron D. Bondale, MBA'91, and his wife have had their first son, Akshay, born January 22, 1998.

Paola Tiziana Gallo, BCom'93, moved to Ottawa in January 1993 to work in the computer consulting field. She is a Business Systems Analyst for Newbridge Canada. She married **Sergio Nuzzi**, BCom'94, on June 29, 1996, in Montreal.

Debbie Sarik, BCom'95, is a buyer with Unisource Canada in St. Laurent, Que. She married **Scott Hebert**, BEng'96, in October 1997.

Jason Kielau, BCom'96, is Marketing Manager for LEAL International Ltd., an international health, safety and environmental management consulting firm in Calgary, Alta.

MUSIC

John Moffatt, BA'72, BMus'75, performed violin with a string quartet from Vienna in the first classical concert ever held in Bhutan. He performed in April at the NOMUS chamber music festival in Novi Sad, in the former Yugoslavia. Between tours with the Vienna Chamber Orchestra (VCO) to Japan, Denmark and Majorca, he will give master classes in Gerona, Spain. In October, he will tour the U.S. and Canada with the VCO and the Vienna Boys' Choir, which includes his son, Michael, 10.

Evan Jones, BMus'93, is a candidate for both the DMA in cello and the PhD in music theory at the Eastman School of Music, where he also obtained master's degrees in both areas. He teaches cello at Colgate University and is a cello and theory Teaching Assistant at Eastman. He was the winner of an SSHRC Doctoral Fellowship in 1997, the Edward Peck Curtis Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching in 1996, a Sproull Fellowship in 1995, and an Eastman T.A. prize. He is co-editor of *Intégral* (a peer-reviewed music theory journal), String Music Catalogue Manager for World-Wide Music, and Principal Cello and Personnel Manager for the Orchestra of the Southern Finger Lakes. He gave the world premiere of a solo-cello piece by Robert Morris, an Eastman faculty member, in Rochester, N.Y. On August 2, 1997, he married **Marnie Kim (Ferguson) Jones**, BMus'94, ArtDip'96.

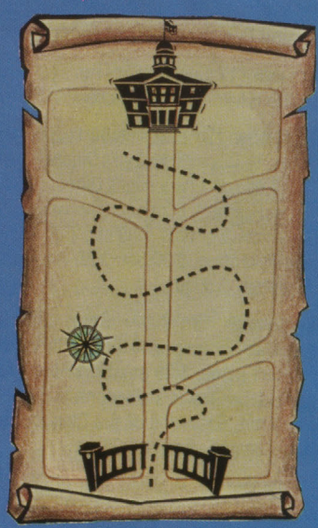
Coming this Spring!

The second McGill University Treasure HUNT ON THE WEB

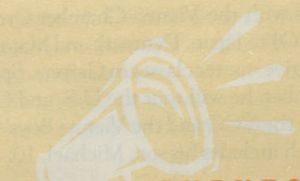
The internet-based game that promotes the wealth of knowledge and resources available at McGill

http://www.mcgill.ca/Treasure98/

April 15 to August 15



Alumni, students, their families... everyone can play. Anyone can win. Great prizes. Check the web site for details in March.



COMING EVENTS

- **June 25, Vancouver:** Pub crawl. Contact Suresh Fernando (604) 737-3509.
- **July 12, Victoria:** Barbecue on the terrace of Castle Dunsmuir at Royal Rhodes University. Contact Norman Lusby Goodwin (250) 595-0757.
- **August 19, Montreal:** Alumni Night at the 1998 du Maurier Open presented by the McGill Young Alumni. 5:30 p.m. at the du Maurier Stadium. $38 per person. A light meal will be served. Contact (514) 398-5000.
- **October, Montreal:** "Space Mission" with Canadian astronaut Dr. Dafydd Williams, BSc'76, MSc'83, MD'83, who will speak about his mission aboard the space shuttle Columbia and present the McGill Society of Montreal with a McGill item he took into space.Watch for the Fall Coming Events for further information. Contact (514) 398-5000.

- **Homecoming 1998:** From September 17 to 20, Homecoming will mark special anniversary milestones for the graduating classes of 1988, 1973, 1963 and 1948. **Some Homecoming Events to mark in your calendar:**
- **September 17:** Sports Hall of Fame Luncheon, 11:30 am; McGill Leaders' Reception, 5:30 pm.
- **September 18:** 29th Annual Leacock Luncheon, 12:00 pm; Principal's Dinner (Class of '48), 7:00 pm; Chancellor's Dinner (Class of '43 and earlier), 6:30 pm; 10th Anniversary Dinner and Martinis, 7:30 pm; 25th Anniversary Reception, 5:30 pm; 35th Anniversary Reception, 5:30 pm.
- **September 19:** Cyber Café, 9:00 am; Alumnae Reception, 10:30 am; Shrine Bowl Football game, 1:30 pm; Sir William Macdonald Luncheon (Macdonald Campus), 11:30 am; Gathering of the Clan Barbecue (Macdonald Campus), 6:00 pm.
- **September 20:** Walking Tour of Old Montreal, 10:15 am; Closing Brunch, 11:30 am.

Contact Anna Galati (514) 398-3554, fax (514) 398-7338, or email annag@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca

Ben Glossop, BMus'94, MMus'97, is Principal Bassoon of the Ottawa Symphony Orchestra, Bassoonist with the Bel Canto Woodwind Quintet, and Second Bassoon of the Hull Chamber Orchestra. He and his wife, **Joanne Tait,** BMus'94, live in Aylmer, Que.

Marnie Kim (Ferguson) Jones, BMus'94, ArtDip'96, is completing a master's degree in cello at the Eastman School of Music in the studio of Steven Doane. She is Supervisor of the Atonal Aural Skills School in Rochester, N.Y., as part of a pioneering community outreach project sponsored by Eastman and Kodak. She is active as a chamber musician and orchestral player in Clinton, Corning, Elmira, Hamilton, New York, and Williamsport, Penn. On August 2, 1997, she married **Evan Jones,** BMus'93.

Taras Kulish, BMus'95, received a master's-level opera diploma from the University of Toronto. He is singing with the Vancouver Opera Young Artists Ensemble. This contract ends in June 1998, at which time he will be a free agent. In the summer of 1996, he sang at the Tanglewood Festival in the 50th anniversary of Benjamin Britten's opera *Peter Grimes* under conductor Seiji Ozawa. In the summer of 1997, he sang at the Aspen Music Festival where he performed the roles of Leporello in *Don Giovanni* and Nick Bottom in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. His performances were positively reviewed in the *Denver Post* and *Opera News* magazine.

Alison Mah-Poy, BMus'97, plays in the second violin section of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

John Bidwell, BA'86, is Senior Art Director for QLTD in Ann Arbor, Mich. He served in the Peace Corps as Water Resource Manager in Mali from 1989 to 1991 where he met Kris Holloway, from Granville, Ohio. They were married upon their return to the United States and now have two children: Aidan Eric, 3, and Liam Keita, 8. John can be reached at john@qltd.com.

Jennifer Morehouse, BA'95, has a successful career in the theatre/film/television arts industry. She is married to a McGill PhD religious studies student, has two children and was awaiting the arrival of a third in April 1998.

SCIENCE

Ann Naran Silverstone, MSPE'36, BSc'39, was nominated for the Helen Prize, an international award to celebrate the accomplishments of women. The award is sponsored by the Simone de Beauvoir Institute.

Norman Endler, BSc'53, MSc'54, is Distinguished Research Professor of the Department of Psychology at York University. On November 21, 1997, he was presented with the Royal Society of Canada's Innis-Gérin medal for distinguished and sustained contributions to the social sciences. Earlier last year, he received the Donald O. Hebb award for distinguished contributions to psychology as a science, the highest honour of the Canadian Psychological Association.

Dick Koppenaal, PhD(Psych)'59, resigns on September 1, 1998, as Dean of the Gallatin School of Individualised Study at New York University. An NYU faculty member for 34 years, he has also served as the Dean of the College of Arts and Science.

David Wright, BSc'66, was appointed Ambassador and Permanent Representative

"Rediscovering McGill's Heritage"

Order Form

Edward, Joan, and Anastasia Onyszchuk. Montreal 1997. 9.25"x12", 148 pp., 128 drawings, soft cover, $32.95

Please send me _____copy(ies) at $32.95 ..... $_____

Include postage & handling (QC, ON $5.00, rest of Can. $6.50, U.S. $8.00, Intl. $10.00) ..... $_____

Total:$_____

Name: .....

Street: .....

City: ..... Province/State: .....

Postal Code: ..... Country: .....

As we are not equipped to invoice, prepayment is necessary. Please make cheque payable to "Joan Edward"

Return this form to Book Orders, P. O. Box 342, Stn. Mont Royal, Ville Mont Royal, Qc, Canada H3P 3C6.

of Canada to the North Atlantic Council. He is married to Ilze Skuja and has a son.

Dianne (Wellstead) Aves, BSc'67, is back in touch to say that she has been living in Kitchener since 1971. She and her husband David Aves have a daughter, Sarah.

Penny (Drury) Ballem, BSc'71, a medical doctor, was awarded the Marian Powell Award by the B.C. Women's Foundation Board for her leadership, dedication and commitment to the advocacy of women's health.

Jennifer Giroux Wyman-Clemons, BSc'81, is an allergist and clinical immunologist. She and her husband Jeff Clemons now have two children, Samuel and Joshua, and the family will be living in Germany until 1999.

Peter Neilley, BSc'82, earned his master's degree in science and then his PhD from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1990. He works for the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

Robert Mark Zaichick, BSc'87, completed dental school at the University of Toronto in June 1993. He moved to Belleville, Ont., in September 1993 and married Tania Vaughan in 1995. Their first child, Abby Beatrice, was born in December 1995. He opened his first private dental practice last June.

Xavier Bonnin, BSc'88, successfully defended his PhD thesis, "Investigation of scrape-off layer up-down asymmetries in diverted plasmas in TEXT-Upgrade," from the University of Texas at Austin and is now Postdoctoral Associate at the Plasma Science and Fusion Center at MIT.

Jamie Kneen, BSc'88, recently returned from a two-year stint with CUSO working on a community-based environmental assessment with the Bribri people in the Talamanca indigenous territory of southeastern Costa Rica. She is currently studying the environmental effects of mining in Canada and internationally, and works with the Dene in northern Saskatchewan on land and resource management, and on environmental monitoring and assessment related to expanding uranium mining.

Nancy Claire Smith, MSc(A)'89, is an audiologist and works for the Nova Scotia Hearing & Speech Clinic in New Glasgow.

Robert Coplan, BSc'90, received tenure at Carleton University in Ottawa as a professor of psychology.

Johnson Mak, BSc'91, PhD'96, is working as a medical researcher in Melbourne, Australia. He is studying the replication kinetic of a particular strain of HIV-1, which does not appear to cause AIDS in humans.

John Whalen, BSc'91, and **Patricia Richmond,** BA'91, were married in 1993. They are currently living in Santa Monica, Calif. Starting in September 1998, John will be an Assistant Professor in the Psychology Department at the University of Delaware. Patricia will continue working on her doctorate in art history.

Simon W.M. John, PhD'92, Assistant Investigator of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute at the Jackson Laboratory, received the 1997 Ruth Salta Junior Investigator Achievement Award given by the American Health Assistance Foundation for his outstanding contribution to glaucoma research. His research focuses on understanding the genetic basis of glaucoma.

John Sheu, BSc'93, received a Doctor of Chiropractic in Toronto. He now resides and practises in Vancouver.

Dale Clayton, BSc'95, completed a second bachelor of science in biopsychology at the University of New Brunswick. He is completing a master's degree in health science in Community Health & Epidemiology at the University of Toronto.

Sandra Demaries, BSc'95, MSc'97, is in medical school at the University of Toronto, working towards a joint MD/PhD degree.

Hyunmin Lee, BSc'95, is working for Eicon Technology in Montreal as a quality assurance analyst.

Jishnu Mukerji, MSc'95, is Research Product Manager with Inter Medico in Toronto. He moved back to Canada after spending two years in San Francisco, where he was in charge of the Technical Service Department at Zymed Laboratories. He can be reached at jishm@earthling.net.

Jonathan Toker, BSc'96, is conducting research for a PhD in chemistry under Dr. Julius Rebek at the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif. He received both FCAR and Scripps fellowships.

Valerie Bender, BSc'97, is working for Talisman Energy, an oil and gas exploration company, in Calgary.

SOCIAL WORK

Sharon Stern, BSW'79, graduated from the University of Ottawa with a Master's in Social Work degree, and is working in the psychiatry department of the Ottawa General Hospital.

Chong Key Got, BSW'80, is Managing Director, Ford Cars Dealer, in Hong Kong and China. After working in a social work setting for about six years, he completed one year of the MBA program at McGill.

Richard Wainwright, BEd'91, BSW'93, is engaged to Gillian Perran of Kamloops, B.C. He was appointed Regional Manager for the Provincial Head Injury Program, which provides essential health care services to those with acquired head injuries in the Thompson/Okanagan/Kootenays region of B.C.

You can send us your news for Alumnotes at *McGill News*, 3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Que., H3G 2M1, by fax at (514) 398-7338, or by e-mail at alumni@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.



Welcome! *Help make an overseas student feel at home in Canada*

McGill Summer Studies is looking for English-speaking families who would like to invite a Japanese or Korean student to stay with them for a weekend in the summer (Friday afternoon to Sunday evening, July 31-August 2, August 7-9, or August 14-16, 1998). The students would like to relax, practise their English, and enjoy a typical Canadian summer weekend. We assure you that this will be a rewarding experience for you too.

550 Sherbrooke Street West, Suite 585 ▪ Telephone: (514) 398-5212 ▪ Fax: (514) 398-5224 ▪ Email: Summer@550sherb.lan.mcgill.ca

SUMMER STUDIES McGill

THE 1910s

E. A. Lovett, LLB'16, at Montreal in 1997.

Mary (Gibbs) Maclaren, BSc'19, at Ottawa.

THE 1920s

Adela (Stewart) Eaton, BA'22, at Montreal on February 7, 1998.

Dorothy (Teed) Bennett Soros, MA'23, at Ottawa on January 7, 1998.

Maxwell Overlock Phelps, BSc'25, MD'29, at Duncaster, Conn., on December 9, 1997.

Ernest B. Jubien, BSc(Eng)'26, at Montreal on January 8, 1998.

J. Leon Edel, BA'27, MA'28, DLitt'63, at Honolulu, Hawaii, in 1998.

Thomas O. Evans, BSc'27(Eng), at Saint John, N.B., in 1998.

Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, BA'27,MA'29,DD'56 (United Theological College), former McGill chaplain, at Smiths Falls, Ont., on April 10, 1998.

Alan Ross, MD'27, at Montreal on January 30, 1998.

Doris Gertrude (Marshall) Crites, DipPE'28, at Scarborough, Ont., on February 24, 1998.

William F. Archibald, BSc(Eng)'29, at Ottawa on March 10, 1998.

Cedric H. Rothschild, BA'29, at Cote Saint Luc in 1998.

THE 1930s

James A. Brown, Jr., BSc(Eng)'30, at Toronto in December 1997.

Donald Bruce Cann, BA(AgrSc)'31, MSc(Agr)'40, in Nova Scotia on December 2, 1997.

Cyril C. O'Brien, LMus'31, at Clandonald, Alta., in 1998.

Lillian (Wexler) Payton, BA'31, at Chatham, N.J., on November 16, 1997.

Edouard Lavallée, MSc'32, at Laval, Que., in 1997.

Rachmiel Levine, BA'32, MD'36, DSc'87, at Boston on February 22, 1998.

Edward Douglas, MD'33, at Sarasota, Fla., on November 14, 1997.

Jean E. Gooderham, BA'33, at Toronto on January 28, 1998.

Samuel A. Gitterman, BArch'35, at Ottawa in 1998.

W. Gordon McLean, BSc'35, at Toronto in September 1997.

The Hon J. Brendan O'Connor, BCL'35, at Montreal on February 3, 1998.

William Scott, BCom'36, at Beebe, Que., on August 23, 1997.

Harold E. Yeo, MD'37, on Prince Edward Island on July 24, 1997.

Herbert E. Barnett, BA'38, at Prescott, Ont., on September 7, 1997.

Allan F. Duffus, BArch'38, at Waverley, N.S., on October 16, 1997.

George H. Griffiths, MEng'38, at Lachine, Que., in 1997.

Ross A. Lewis, BA'38, MD'42, at London, Ont., on January 31, 1998.

James Marshall, PhD'38, at Summerland, B.C., on December 30, 1996.

John A. Walker, BSc'38, at St. Adele, Que., on January 29, 1998.

Joseph Ain, BEng'39, at Boca Raton, Fla., on January 7, 1998.

THE 1940s

Mervyn A. Rogers, DDS'40, at Montreal on January 29, 1998.

Catherine Skinner Spielman, BA'40, at Montreal on February 23, 1998.

Herbert Stern, BSc'40, MSc'42, PhD'45, DSc'75, at La Jolla, Calif., in 1998.

James J.T. Keay, BA'41, at Kirkland, Que., on February 18, 1998.

Arne Kristian Mathisen, MD'41, at Vancouver on March 6, 1998.

L.A. McClintock, BA'41, BCL'44, on December 31, 1997.

Laurence E. Copleston, BSc'42, at Mississauga, Ont., on July 25, 1997.

Florence (Boyce) McGilton, BA'43, at Beaconsfield, Que., in March 1998.

Hyman B. Brock, BEng'46, at Montreal on November 6, 1997.

Marion Elizabeth Arthur, MA'47, PhD'49, at Mississauga, Ont., on November 14, 1997.

Paul Gagnon, BEng'47, at St. Lambert, Que., on November 21, 1997.

Robert E. Morrow, BCL'47, at Montreal on March 7, 1998.

Lawrence Pilkington, BSc'47, at New Westminster, B.C., on December 17, 1997.

Mary J. (Irvine) Wilson, BLS'47, at Ottawa.

Jean-Jacques Boulais, BEng'48, at Hull, Que., in 1997.

Felice (Arsenault) Chappuis, BSc(PE)'48, in France.

Major E. Guy Duverger, BCom'48, on June 13, 1997.

Frank William Field, BCom'48, at Burlington, Ont., on February 23, 1998.

Edward Julian Denenfeld, BEng'49, at Oakville, Ont., on August 20, 1997.

Robin R.B. Murray, BLS'49, at Almond, N.Y., in 1997.

W.D. Ross, DipPsy'49, in March 1997.

J. Alberta (Bennet) Snowdon, BA'49, at Edinburgh, Scotland, on February 1, 1998.

THE 1950s

Kenneth E.J. Conroy, BEng'50, at White Rock, B.C., on March 4, 1998.

Jack W. Drover, BEng'50, at Victoria on March 15, 1997.

James A. Edger, BEng'50, at Sherwood Park, Alta., on November 15, 1997.

Gerard J. Gagnon, BEng'50, at Montreal on December 4, 1997.

Clarke R. Kemp, BSc(PE)'50, at Pointe Claire, Que., on June 24, 1997.

Dorothy R. Begg, MSW'51, at Vancouver on November 23, 1997.

John C. Stephenson, BA'51, BCL'55, at Lafayette, Calif., on February 10, 1998.

Tauno Allan Maki, BEng'52, at Kingston, Ont., on August 12, 1997.

Murray B. Spiegel, QC, BCL'53, at Montreal on October 30, 1997.

Irwin Lewis, BSc'54, MD'58, at Birmingham, Ala., on December 28, 1997.

Gene V. Primono, DDS'54, at Albany, N.Y., on December 22, 1997.

Paul Michel Audette, BEng'56, at Montreal on October 27, 1997.

Janine L. Stachenko, MSc'56, PhD'58, in France on June 6, 1996.

Neil Goring, BSc(Agr)'57, DDS'62, at Maple Ridge, B.C., in November 1997.

Sir Philip Grant-Suttie, DipAgr'59, in Scotland on November 8, 1997.

THE 1960s

John Robert Barron, BSc(Agr)'61, MSc'62, at Kanata, Ont., in 1997.

George A. Leigh, BCL'61, DipMgmt'71, at Toronto in 1997.

Margery Paterson, BA'62, MA'87, at Montreal on February 19, 1998.

R. Pierre Marquis, BArch(Eng)'63, at Montebello, Que., on November 13, 1997.

Noel Victor Arthur Vaucrosson, BArch'63, MArch'67, in Trinidad on March 25, 1996.

Zoya (Solod) Pochaivsky, BMus'64, at Ottawa in November 1997.

Mark Samuel, BSc'64, MSc'66, at Stillwater, Okla., on November 7, 1997.

David McClure, MSc'65, at Vancouver in November 1997.

Nancy (Lyne) Kennedy, BA'66, at Coral Gables, Fla., on January 20, 1998.

Beryl Arkwright, BN'68, at New Glasgow, N.S., on April 17, 1997.

Nicolaas A. Blasé, BSc(Agr)'69, at Winnipeg on June 24, 1996.

Kurt Passmann, DipMgmt'69, at Cote St. Luc, Que., in 1997.

THE 1970s

James G. Dempster, MEd'70, at Montreal in 1997.

Richard Lowe, MD'76, at St-André-Est, Que., on November 29, 1997.

Marlene A. Maletz, BA'77, at Newton, Mass., on February 19, 1998.

THE 1980s

George Willard Whyte, MA'85, at Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE 1990s

Imam Rofii, MA'94, in Indonesia.



The McGill Golf Shirts

100% COTTON PIQUE KNIT, WITH A SOFT COLLAR AND EMBROIDERED McGILL CREST

From Hot Line Apparel Systems

Navy Blue, Forest Green, White, Athletic Grey, Deep Red

Unisex sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL

ONLY

$36.95

The McGill University Bookstore

3420 McTavish Street ▪ Montreal, QC H3A 3L1 ▪ Phone: (514) 398-7444 ▪ Fax: (514) 398-7433

Mail or phone orders welcome on Visa, MasterCard or American Express. Shipping/handling charge will apply.

Call Toll Free: 1-800-362-0320 (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time). Visit our web site: http://www.mcgill.ca/bookstore

Seek the comfort and warmth of our insurance solutions



FREE installation of a home alarm system or an anti-theft car system at a reduced price! Call us for conditions!

RETURN LIBRARY/THE SERIALS
3459 MCTAVISH ST
MONTREAL, PQ H3A 1Y1
11 3
0117 44 (D)

The Meloche Monnex Insurance Program endorsed by:

McGill ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

You'll sleep better at night knowing Meloche Monnex is taking care of your insurance needs – the solution recommended to the McGill Alumni. We've been around a long time, providing superior service and fast, efficient claims processing to people like you. Look into our range of insurance solutions – including an international service for the whole family via your free, personalized card.

- Automobile insurance solution
- Home insurance solution
- Wide Horizons Solution for travel
- Micro-enterprise Solution for business

Visit our website:
www.melochemonnex.com

(514) 384-1112

Québec only

1-800-361-3821

Across Canada

1-800-268-8955

MAIL POSTE

Canada Post Corporation / Société canadienne des postes

Postage Paid / Port payé

Blk / Nbre

2215217-99
Montréal

Meloche Monnex

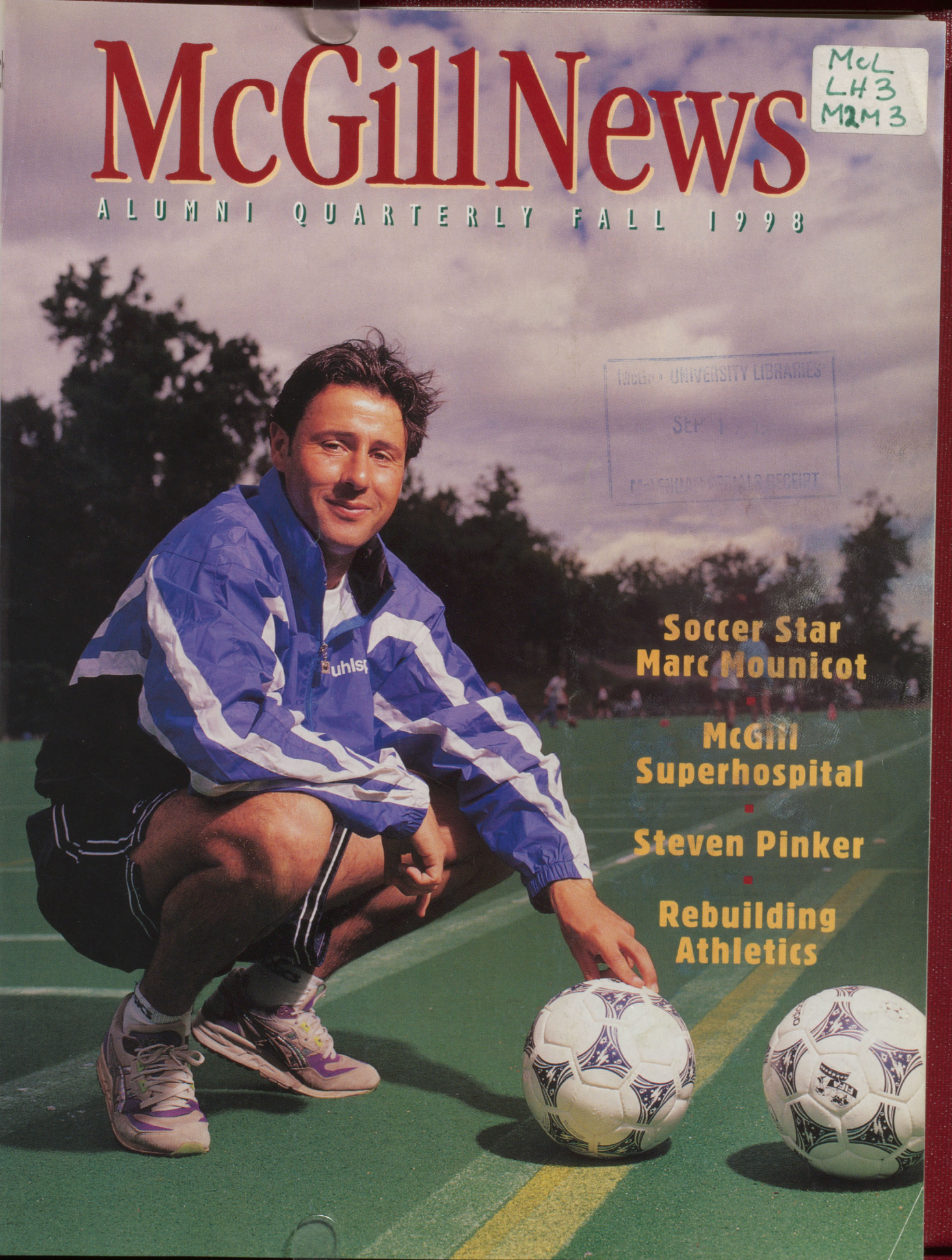
Where insurance is a science
...and service, an art

A Canada Trust Company

McGill News

ALUMNI QUARTERLY FALL 1998

McL
LH3
M2M3



McGILL UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES
SEP 1
MCLENNAN/REDPATH RECEIPT

Soccer Star Marc Mounicot

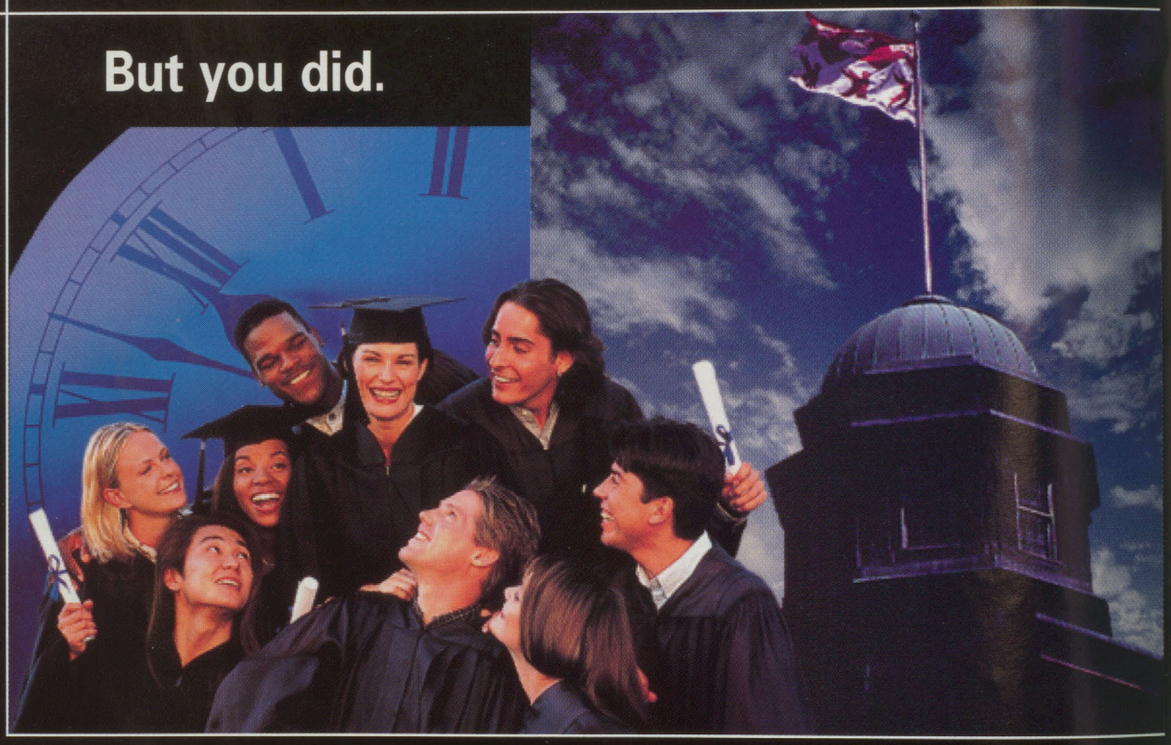
McGill Superhospital

Steven Pinker

Rebuilding Athletics

Stepping onto campus for the first time, nothing was further from your mind than graduating.

But you did.



And when you think back to those carefree days at McGill University, you realize how quickly time flew by and how things have changed.

Your financial needs have changed too.

The McGill Alumni Association knows it's time that you prepared for your financial future. That's why we formed a partnership with Crown Life Insurance to provide a special Group Term Life Insurance plan, developed exclusively for McGill Alumni and their spouses.

For a number of years, the Alumni Association has offered this successful Group Term Insurance Plan.

Since 1900, Crown Life Insurance Company has been meeting Canadians' changing needs with timely, flexible coverage and personalized customer service.

For more information on the Group Term Life Insurance plan, contact Crown Life toll free at 1-800-387-0649.

CrownLife®

CONTENTS

McGill News

VOLUME 78 • NUMBER 3 • FALL 1998

EDITOR
Diana Grier Ayton

ASSISTANT EDITOR
Andrew Mullins

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Donna Henchey

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Christopher Keenan, BCL'02, LLB'02

ADVISORY BOARD
Joan Fraser, BA'65 (Chairman)

Paul Austin
Deborah Buszard
Ratna Ghosh
Richard Latendresse, BA'85
Victoria Lees, PhD'77
Judy Mappin, BSc'50
Paul Mayer, LLB/BCL'83
Ann McCall, BA'64
John M. Scott, BA'53
Mona Sharkawy
Antoinette von Hahn, BA'87, MBA'96

(ex officio)
Derek Drummond, BArch'62
Ian McLachlin, BEng'60
Honora Shaughnessy, MLS'73
Kate Williams, DipTrans'78

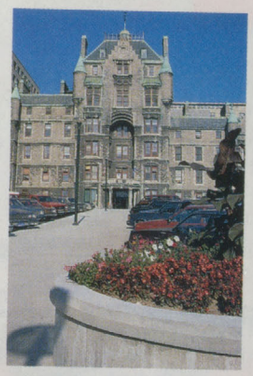
DESIGN AND TYPOGRAPHY
Carmen Jensen, McGill ICC

McGill News
3605 de la Montagne
Montreal (Quebec) Canada H3G 2M1
Tel: (514) 398-3549 Fax: (514) 398-7338
E-mail:alumni@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca
Web: www.mcgill.ca/alumni/news

McGill News is published quarterly by The McGill Alumni Association
Circulation: 70,000 copies.

Printed in Canada Issn 0709 9223





8 Reconstructive Surgery: The New Face of the MUHC

While the new superhospital is scheduled to open in 2004, the McGill University Health Centre is up and running. A look at health care in the new millennium.

by Andrew Mullins

14 The Very Popular Scientist

Evolutionary psychologist, MIT whiz kid and McGill graduate Steven Pinker on olive pitters, naughty presidents and the way our minds evolved.

by Mary Soderstrom

17 Getting Up to Speed

A department rich in history, Athletics has taken a sharp turn to the future as outdated facilities are replaced by a spanking new, full-service sports complex.

by Diana Grier Ayton



20 Under the Microscope: Researchers in the Media

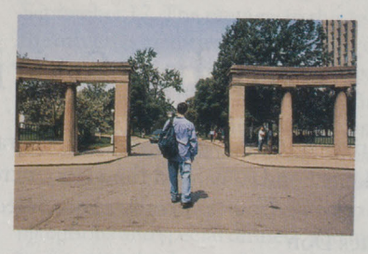
What happens when you make a discovery so compelling the international media beat a path to your door? We put the question to some prominent McGill professors.

by Ellyn Kerr, BSc'94, MSc'98

26 Les Matchs de sa vie

Marc Mounicot, ancien capitaine des Redmen, gagnant du trophée D.S. Forbes accordé au meilleur athlète masculin, et récent diplômé, est nommé entraîneur de l'équipe de soccer feminin à McGill.

par Hélène Katz, BA'87



29 Admission Accomplished

Forms, fees, essays, resumés, letters, interviews and a pound of flesh: gaining admission to McGill can be tough – but offers significant rewards. A recent survivor tells his tale.

by Christopher Keenan, BCL'02, LLB'02

Cover

Marc Mounicot, MSc'98, former captain of the national champion Redmen and recipient of this year's Forbes trophy for outstanding male athlete, has been named coach of the women's soccer team at McGill. Photo by Claudio Calligaris.

DEPARTMENTS

3 Editor's Notebook
5 Letters
6 Newsbites
32 Reviews
34 Alumni Activities
38 Alumnotes
47 In Memoriam
48 Epilogue

SPIRIT



Don McRobie, BCom'34, a former chair of the McGill Alma Mater Fund, chats with Jenn Clamen, BA'99, a McGill psychology major and a supervisor of the McGill Student Phonathon. Jenn hopes to pursue a career in forensic psychology.

An Enduring Spirit

In 1948 McGill graduates started a tradition that has grown for 50 years—the McGill Alma Mater Fund.

"Working for McGill is a reward in itself," notes Don McRobie, BCom'34, "and a way to say Thank you for what we received." A donor to McGill even before the AMF was established, he chaired the Alma Mater Fund in 1967–68, was President of The Graduates' Society of McGill University from 1968 to 1969, and is now a Governor Emeritus of the University. Graduates like him have helped the Alma Mater Fund give more to McGill.

Student aid is one important use for these funds—aid like the bursary that made it possible for Jenn Clamen, BA'99, to stay in Psychology at McGill when out-of-province tuition rates rose last year. "I already had a job and the $1200 increase was scary. I needed the help—and I really appreciated it."

In the 50 years since the Alma Mater Fund was founded, McGill graduates have contributed more than $65,000,000—and the priceless gift of a McGill education—to the students of today and tomorrow.

Help carry that spirit forward today. Send your gift now to the McGill Annual Fund, 3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec H3G 2M1

1948/49–1998/99 McGILL ALMA MATER FUND 50



Some readers may be surprised – pleasantly we hope – by the arrival of this issue of the *McGill News*. Possibly it's the first they've received in some time. Our practice is to mail the *News* to graduates of the last two years and to recent donors. But when we publish a story that we think may be of interest to a particular group of alumni, we expand the mailing list to include them. For instance, this issue has a story by Andrew Mullins on the new McGill University Health Centre, so copies are being sent to graduates of Medicine and Nursing.

Despite the stated policy, some fresh alumni may feel they were overlooked because they graduated last year but are only now receiving their first issue. Rest assured, the will is strong, but the technology remains a little weak. It takes time to upload information on all graduating students to the Development and Alumni Relations database, which spits out our mailing labels. Regardless of when it starts arriving, however, new graduates should receive the magazine for a two-year period.

Following the Summer issue, we received reports from you of occasional glitches in the mailing labels, such as a previous resident's name showing at your address. These bugs are primarily related to the introduction of a new software system used for the first time in our June mailing. If you continue to have problems, or wish to report a change of address at any time, you can contact the Records Office directly at (514) 398-3548 or send an e-mail to records@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.

Travel is broadening, they say, but I'm pretty sure it's not meant in the way that I experienced it on a recent trip to Australia. I spent two weeks touring in and around Perth, enthusiastically tasting the region's wonderful food and wine. The spaces between meals were punctuated by breaks for cappuccino, which is offered at every gas station in the state of Western Australia, as far as I can tell. At the end of my holiday, when I settled into my seat on the plane for the long trip home, I discovered that Qantas had inexplicably moved the armrests closer together.

And somewhere during that homeward journey, I'm sure I entered the twilight zone rather than just crossing the International Date Line. I departed Perth shortly after midnight on June 11. Earlier in the evening my hosts and I had watched the evening news which included highlights of the two opening games of the World Cup in France (Scotland vs. Brazil and I can't remember who else). We then went out for a leisurely dinner and had time to chat awhile at the airport before my flight.

After flying across Australia during the night, I changed planes in Sydney and spent the day heading north for a planned 24-hour stopover in Honolulu. The dates were indeed marked on my ticket, but after flying all that time it was still a little strange to arrive in Hawaii on June 10 – the day before I left Perth.

What really made me crazy, though, occurred when I flicked on the TV in my hotel room to hear the news. One item was a report from France saying the weather looked perfect for the two opening games of the World Cup (Scotland vs. Brazil and whoever) that would be played in a few hours. I actually sat down and tried to figure it all out. When my brain started aching, I gave up and went to bed. If I had just known how to contact a bookie, I might have paid for my whole trip!

Homecoming '98 organizers hope a lot of you will soon be travelling. If you're coming back to McGill, you'll not only be able to see old friends, you can be among the first to visit the new Nahum Gelber Law Library, which officially opens on September 17. The preview in this issue of the athletics facilities might also encourage you to request the free weekend pass allowing alumni to use the sports complex.

This year's Homecoming offers events that promise to both inform and entertain you and your classmates. In fact, with the various brunches, lunches, cocktail receptions and special dinners, you may find coming back to campus a decidedly broadening experience.

For those who will be here only in spirit, look for Homecoming highlights in the next *McGill News*. The Winter issue will be mailed to every graduate for whom we have an address, so we can share the occasion with alumni around the world – and surprise a whole new crop of readers.

Diana Rice Ayton

McGill

OFFICIAL TRAVEL AGENCIES
E-mail: dianec@acct1.lan.mcgill.ca

RIDER UNIVERSITY TRAVEL SERVICES
630 Blvd. René Lévesque W., Suite 1150
Montréal, QC H3B 1S6
McGill Tel: 8290/ Tel:1-800-575-1576
Contact: Lynn Snelgrove
E-mail: rutsres@rider.ca

United Travels
1839 St. Catherine W., Suite 114
Montréal, QC H3H 1M2
McGill Tel: 8062/ Tel: (514) 932-1000
Contact: Mathew Chacko
E-mail: unitedtravels@sprint.ca

JBL VOYAGES JBL (1977) inc.
5180 Queen Mary, Suite 205
Montréal, QC H3W 3E7
McGill Tel: 8043/ Tel: (514) 482-3950
Contact: Yvonne de Rozario
E-mail: jbl@jbltravel.com

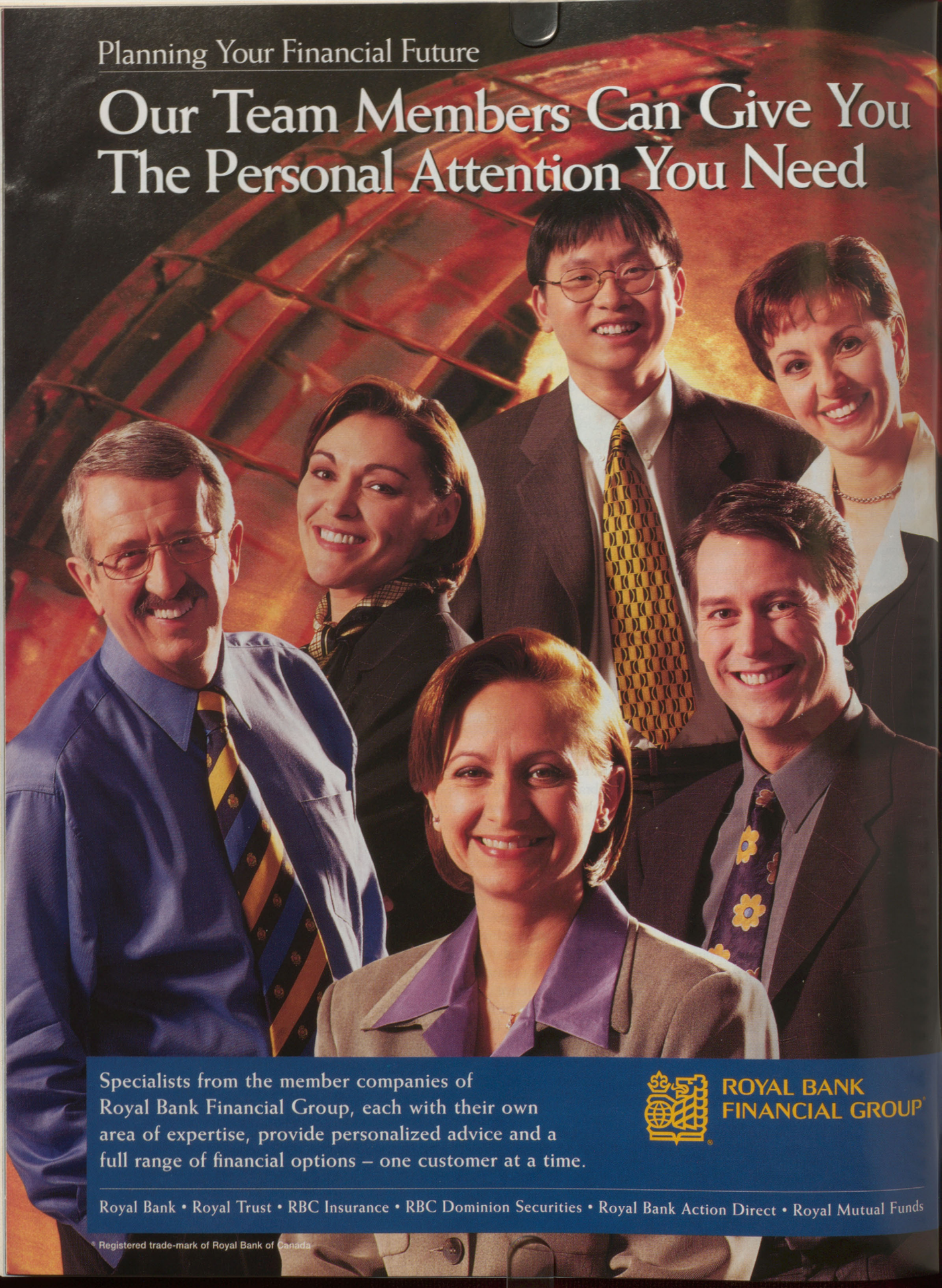
VOYAGES meridican TRAVEL
1115 Sherbrooke W.
Montréal, QC H3A 1H3
McGill Tel: 8049/ Tel: (514) 849-5665
Contact: K.C. Clement
E-mail: merid@total.net

UNIGLOBE®
Voyages Lexus
1253 McGill College Ave., Suite 155
Montréal, QC H3B 2Y5
McGill Tel: 8048/ Tel: (514) 397-9221
Contact: Grace Fowler
E-mail: ec.voyageslexus@uniglobe.com

OPTIONS VOYAGES
TRAVEL OPTIONS
1255 Phillips Square, Suite 505
Montréal, QC H3B 3G1
McGill Tel: 8040
Contact: Christine
E-mail: options@mlink.net
West Island: (514) 695-5150
Contact: Francine
E-mail: optionslakeshore@sympatico.ca

Planning Your Financial Future

Our Team Members Can Give You The Personal Attention You Need



Specialists from the member companies of Royal Bank Financial Group, each with their own area of expertise, provide personalized advice and a full range of financial options – one customer at a time.

ROYAL BANK FINANCIAL GROUP®

Royal Bank • Royal Trust • RBC Insurance • RBC Dominion Securities • Royal Bank Action Direct • Royal Mutual Funds

® Registered trade-mark of Royal Bank of Canada

Sporting lives

I was delighted to see the write-up on the Soccer Redmen and the picture of my son Peter in the *McGill News* (Spring'98).

To fill out the story a bit: Peter hails from a proud McGill athletic tradition. His grandfather, Hayden Bryant, DDS'41, was a champion high jumper for McGill in the late '30s. I played hockey and a little football in the '60s. Jackie, Peter's younger sister, missed the excitement in Halifax because she was at Laval with the Martlets, who were pursuing their quest for the women's soccer title.

Chris Bryant, BA'65
Hammonds Plains, N.S.

Letter from a late lord

The article in the latest issue of the *McGill News* concerning the treasures in the Division of Rare Books and Special Collections is very interesting and welcome news, since these treasures will now be more readily available to researchers.

While I always knew that McGill had some great rarities in its collections, I never knew before that they had a letter from the "great beyond." I refer to the letter described on page 15 as having been written by Alfred, Lord Tennyson, in 1894. This must have been written from another world since the gentleman in question died in 1892.

Actually, looking at the illustration on the same page, the second-to-last digit in the date looks suspiciously like an "8," so perhaps it is from this world after all.

Fred F. Angus, BEng'59
Montreal, Que.

Ed note: We congratulate Fred Angus on his remarkable eyesight and wish ours had been as acute. The letter is indeed dated 1884, and therefore was in no sense ghost-written. Mr. Angus also notes that the items in the Division will be "more readily available to researchers." True, certainly, but we remind readers that staff would welcome anyone interested in viewing the collections.

Blotting our escutcheon

I'm sorry to see the *McGill News* perpetuating an all-too-common mistake by referring to McGill's "crest" (Summer'98, page 25). McGill has no crest. McGill has *arms* (and let's forgo the usual tired jokes), which, like the arms of most universities, do not include a crest. If you want an example of academic heraldry that does incorporate a crest, check out the arms of the University of Toronto.

Nigel H. Richardson, BA'51, MA'54
via e-mail

Ed note: Thanks to Nigel Richardson for the lesson. It is the shield, or escutcheon, which bears the University's coat of arms. The crest is any figure appearing above the shield – a tree in the case of the University of Toronto. Readers should also be grateful to Mr. Richardson for firmly nipping in the bud the urge to make a bad joke, one we might otherwise have found irresistible.

Ah, bureaucracy ...

The story in your Spring'98 issue about the U.S. border guard who would not accept a McGill diploma written in Latin strikes a familiar chord.

After earning a BA and an MSc from McGill and a PhD from Columbia, I decided to settle in New York City and applied for U.S. citizenship. Told to prove I had graduated from high school and not having available a diploma from my Winnipeg high school, I thought I would overwhelm the immigration official by returning the next day with all three university degrees.

I was taken aback when he sneered, "This stuff does not prove that you graduated from high school." So I was sent to another room where I was given a written test. I passed, fortunately, and was eventually rewarded with a U.S. passport, which I now safeguard along with my three (unrecognized) diplomas.

Alfred B. Udow, BA'39, MSc'40
Great Neck, N.Y.

Mastering degrees

The Summer'98 issue of the *McGill News* contained much of interest, as usual, for my wife Lois, BSc(Agr)'40, and me, MSc'40. It also contained an error. On page 34 there are items of news about graduates of the Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences. One of them is listed as Suzanne Carrière, BSc'87, MSc(Agr)'91.

The MSc is a research degree. The quite different MSc(Agr) degree was established a few years ago primarily for the benefit of government employees, graduates in agriculture with many years of experience in advisory/administrative positions who could not take the time required to complete the research requirements of the MSc degree. They followed special courses given at Macdonald Campus over a series of summers.

Another graduate listed is Colin G. D'Silva, PhD(Agr)'95. Although such a degree is conferred in some European countries, I have not encountered it in North America.

It is unfortunate that the alumni journal should have slipped from the path of righteousness in such a way.

W.E. Sackston, MSc'40
Emeritus Professor of Plant Pathology

Ed note: Ms. Carrière has the real deal, as does Colin D'Silva. The extra designation "Agr" comes from the University's database, which shows the area of concentration, and should not have been included as part of the degree.

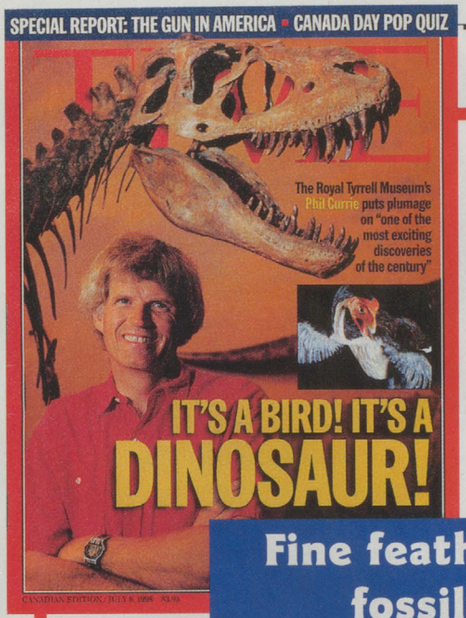
Yearning for a yearbook?

I read the letter from Don and Ann Budge in the last issue and was able to replace their lost 1959 edition of *Old McGill*. The Students' Society of McGill University has plenty of back copies available for sale. Yearbooks from 1899-1990 are $20, 1991-93 are $30 and 1994-present are $35, plus shipping, handling and taxes. Interested alumni may contact me at the University Centre, 3480 McTavish St., Montreal, Que. H3A 1X9, (514) 398-6809 or e-mail clubserv@stusoc.lan.mcgill.ca.

Olga Patrizi, BEd'93
Office and Services Manager, SSMU

Erratum

In the last issue, a line was inadvertently cut from the obituary honouring former principal Dr. Rocke Robertson. The final sentence should have read: "Robertson is survived by his wife of 61 years, Beatrice Rosalyn Arnold, who created the medicinal herb garden near the McIntyre Medical Sciences Building, and their four children, Tam, Ian, Bea and Stuart, plus nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren." We sincerely regret the omission. The photo of Dr. Robertson was provided by McGill Archives (Ref: PL001740) and was originally taken by Brian Smith.



Dino man Philip Currie, MSc'75, PhD'81, finds the missing link

Fine feathered fossils

McGill graduate Philip Currie, MSc'75, PhD'81, made the cover of *Time* magazine this summer for his discovery of fossils of two new species of dinosaur in China. The unearthing of *Protarchaeopteryx* and *Caudipteryx* by Currie and his associates from China and New York is said to effectively prove the evolutionary connection between birds and dinosaurs.

Currie's dinosaurs have long necks and legs, stubby arms, feathers adorning a long tail, and likely resembled turkeys when they roamed the Earth approximately 145 million years ago. *Protarchaeopteryx* may be a relative of the 70-million-year-old *Velociraptor*, the nasty, flesh-eating dinosaur that stalked paleontologists and children in the film *Jurassic Park*. The second specimen, *Caudipteryx*, may be even more important, as it had feathers not only on its tail but on its arms as well, suggesting wings. Currie told *Time* of his initial reaction to the fossils he was shown in Beijing. "My jaw dropped. Not only was it a complete specimen the size of a turkey, but it also had structures along the back that were feather-like. It wasn't mineralized. It wasn't fungus. It was real."

Robert Carroll, professor of zoology at McGill, curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Redpath Museum, and Currie's PhD supervisor, says the specimens "are probably early cretaceous – though that's a matter of some debate – which actually places them after the first bird." Despite this, says Carroll, "it's very strong evidence that amongst that group of dinosaurs arose the birds."

Carroll says he and his former student have been working together for some time on a project which examines the links between paleozoic and modern amphibians.

Until recently, Currie was probably most famous as the curator of dinosaurs and one of the founders of the Royal Tyrrell Museum of Paleontology in Drumheller, Alta., an area riddled with dinosaur bones. He is also said to be the model for the paleontologist played by Sam Neill in *Jurrassic Park*.

Alice in Wonderland

Imagine hanging out on a movie set with the likes of John Cleese, *Frasier*'s David Hyde Pierce, Stockard Channing and Nathan Lane. That's how Alice Lehrer, BA'68, spent her summer. You might think it an unlikely place to find Lehrer, a 50-something occupational therapist – until you see her, that is. The Montreal wife and mother bears a remarkable resemblance to Bette Midler, star of the movie *Isn't She Great*, which wrapped up filming here in August. Lehrer's looks won her the job of stand-in for the Divine Miss M.

"I laughed a lot, but it was also pretty gruelling," says Lehrer, who regularly put in 14-hour days. "It was fascinating to see first hand what's involved in making a movie. The set is like an enclosed world, a whole society with its own hierarchy and its own vocabulary."

Part of her chores included stunt driving. "Some of it was very tricky. I used to race on the ski team at McGill, and I think that's where I learned to take sharp corners." Lehrer also had to spend a whole night standing in a pond on St. Helen's Island while scenes were shot over and over of Midler's character and her husband having a fight in the water. "Show business is *not* all glamour," she laughs.

Lehrer says her likeness to Midler goes beyond looks. "We're the same age. She is very much like me, only more expressive and outgoing. One day, we even arrived on the set wearing identical sweat suits. People found it a little uncanny."



Photo: Montreal Gazette



Separated at birth? McGill grad Alice Lehrer, above, and Bette Midler, left. Or is it the other way around...

Gifts keep on giving

The Development Office reports that since the official close of The McGill Twenty-First Century Fund campaign in May 1996, the total has continued to climb. Some donors increased their contributions and others finalized gifts that were incomplete at the time.

The final tally is now $206,624,000, making McGill's campaign the most successful privately-funded university campaign in Canadian history. Another remarkable result is the rate of realization on pledges – or the percentage of donors who actually live up to their promise to give. That rate stands at an astonishing 99.25%.

Many of these gifts are already at work. For example, campaign funding has helped put into place 18 new department chairs, 72 scholarships, bursaries and awards, 84 direct-funded fellowships, two institutes, four major buildings and 22 laboratories, units or research projects.

Grads in space



Julie Payette, BEng'86, will be flying high as part of a 1999 space mission

Photos: Courtesy NASA and Canadian Space Agency

It's not every day that a McGill graduate gets launched into space, but it's certainly becoming more common. On the heels of Dave Williams's shuttle mission last April, Julie Payette, BEng'86, received word in July that she will be the next Canadian astronaut to lift off from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Payette will climb aboard the space shuttle Atlantis in May 1999, part of the crew who will be assembling a crane for the Russian cargo section of NASA's International Space Station. Payette will also be unloading and testing equipment for the Russian living quarters, and will be the first astronaut to sleep in the service module.

"I was floored. I had to sit down," said the 34-year-old Montreal native about the call from NASA. "I'm not thinking about the actual launch. I'm thinking of whether I can deliver. It's a tremendous responsibility. We don't have any margin for error."

The space station will be an orbiting laboratory the size of a football field that will enable long-term exploration of space and will be visible from Earth.

When she's not preparing for space flight, Payette is a multilingual engineer and pilot, who in her spare time has sung with the Tafelmusik Baroque Orchestra Choir and competed in triathlons.

Meanwhile, Dave Williams, BSc'76, MSc'83, MDCM'83, has been named head of the Space and Life Sciences Directorate at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. The Directorate is the division of NASA that studies the capabilities and limitations of humans living and working in space. Williams conducted dozens such life sciences experiments on the Neurolab mission in April aboard the space shuttle Columbia, and will remain on active flight status as a Canadian astronaut.

First-year athletic scholarships KO'd

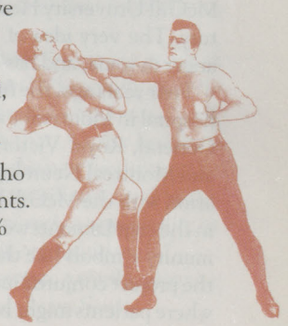
The gloves were definitely off at the annual meeting of the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union in June. The fight, over approval for athletic scholarships for first-year students, ended in what might turn out to be a split decision. Schools in western Canada were so upset when the motion was defeated that they threatened to start their own association.

Opposition came mostly from Ontario schools, which voted as a bloc to defeat the proposal. Bob Dubeau, who represented McGill at the CIAU meeting, thinks the reason is mainly financial. "Ontario universities don't have the funds. They're worried about a program like this becoming a burden."

Quebec universities aren't exactly flush, but, with the exception of Concordia, they voted for the proposal. That reflects their concern with recruiting, says Dubeau, who is Director of Athletics at McGill. "We're losing more and more of Quebec's and Canada's best athletes to the U.S. It's becoming extremely difficult to attract these students to schools in this country."

Canadian universities, except in Ontario, do offer athletic awards after first year, but a student must sit out a whole year if he or she wishes to change schools.

Dubeau thinks approval will come before too long. He recognizes that extra money would have to be found, but says it could be done. "I think we could raise pretty significant dollars for a well-managed, well-controlled awards program for talented athletes who are also good students. Nobody with a 59% average will be winning a scholarship."



Reconstructive Surgery: the New Face

WHILE A PROPOSED SUPERHOSPITAL IS SCHEDULED TO OPEN IN 2004, THE NEW McGILL UNIVERSITY HEALTH CENTRE IS ALREADY UP AND RUNNING.

by Andrew Mullins

Over the next six years, McGill will complete one of the biggest and most revolutionary projects to come along in its 177-year history: the creation of an ultramodern "superhospital." The project will involve the controversial closing and merger of its main teaching hospitals into one large health care centre, the rise of a new research institute, and no small amount of revamping in medical education. It will bring together federal, provincial and municipal government bodies, will cost up to a billion dollars, and will change the lives of thousands of health care professionals and many more thousands of Montrealers who will begin using the McGill University Health Centre (MUHC) early in the next century. The very idea of the project has induced anxiety, fear and anger in some, and has others bursting with anticipation.

Four years ago, the first reports of a planned billion-dollar superhospital in Montreal – which would see the merger of the Montreal General, Royal Victoria, Montreal Chest, Montreal Children's, and Montreal Neurological hospitals, and a much stronger association with the McGill Faculty of Medicine – started furious debate in the city. Laments went up for the impending loss of historic community symbols like the Royal Vic, and in certain representations the project conjured images of a bureaucratic nightmare of a place, where patients might be lost in labyrinthine corridors or were to be processed on assembly lines in the name of deficit reduction.

It is an image MUHC directors have had to contend with for a while and are quick to try to dispel. An early name change from McGill University Hospital Centre to Health Centre was a semantic refinement, perhaps a better reflection of what the MUHC will actually be when the ribbon is finally cut on the new hospital early in the new millennium. And while they have yet to name a site or propose an architectural model, according to MUHC directors the kinder, gentler health centre will not be a high-rise, corporate-looking complex, but a human-scaled health town made up of low-rise, campus-like pavilions.

In fact, superhospital may be a misnomer. "Who needs 20 storeys?" says Dean of Medicine, Dr. Abraham Fuks, BSc'68, MDCM'70. "We need an institution that's large in vision, large in quality, but not large in physical plant."

Part of the reason size doesn't matter for the MUHC is the changing face of health care and the modern hospital. One of the current catch phrases on the lips of Quebec health care officials is ambulatory care, or *virage ambulatoire*, an approach to health care that aims to reduce hospital visits and stays – and their associated costs – and which includes all types of services that are provided on an out-patient basis.

"There's less dependence on in-patient care," says the new MUHC Director, Dr. Hugh Scott, discussing emerging hospital practices, "and there's been a major shift towards an ambulatory focus." The result for the MUHC will be a significant decrease in beds and patient stays.

"The modality of delivering care has changed," agrees Fuks. "Twenty years ago, for cataract surgery you were in hospital for four weeks; ten years ago, for four days; now, four hours. Women are not in hospital for seven days after giving birth anymore; men are not in hospital for six weeks after having a heart attack." What this means to Fuks and the MUHC is clear: "You don't need the beds."

The modern hospital is instead part of a network of health care institutions and practices, no longer the focal point it has been since the early days of the 19th century. Joining it along this network are clinics, rehabilitation centres, chronic care centres, and primary care from GPs. It's what Fuks calls a "series of continuities," running along a spectrum from primary to quaternary care and very much in line with the health care outlook held by the provincial government in Quebec. The roots of this new hospital and its philosophy of ambulatory care go back over a decade.

Birth of a Superhospital

In 1992, McGill began taking a hard look at the future of its major teaching hospitals. "There had already been an initiative as long ago as 1986 to look at the possibility of bringing together the Royal Vic and the Montreal General," says Scott. "Both were requiring fewer and fewer beds: in the early 1970s, each of them

of the MUHC



Photo: Owen Egan

"Leaving these historic properties and going to a totally new site allows us to plan literally from the ground up."

Dr. Hugh Scott,
Executive Director, MUHC

alone had more beds than both of them combined at this time. So once the examination got going about amalgamating the Vic and the General, then the possibility of adding in the Neuro and the Children's and making what has now become known as a super-hospital was a natural progression."

From the University's point of view, it was becoming "impossible to effectively staff all of the teaching hospitals if they were working independent of each other," says Principal Bernard Shapiro. The perspective of the hospitals and the government was a bit different, Shapiro explains, their focus being "How do you sustain quality in the face of diminishing resources?" The MUHC project was a rationalization "not so much to save money as to preserve quality."

Lastly, there was the question of the existing – and aging – hospitals themselves. They were deemed impractical, inaccessible, outdated in design, and in such disrepair that to renovate – just meeting fire standards and correcting immediate deficiencies – carried an estimated price tag of $436 million, not including any of the redevelopment or redistribution of hospital services which will be central to the MUHC.

"We don't have a single facility that was planned after antibiotics became a medical reality" [in the early 1940s], says Arnold Steinberg, BCom'54, who was named Chair of the MUHC Unified Board of Directors in August 1997, and who has been involved in the planning of the MUHC since 1992.

Likewise, Fuks points out that many of the hospital locations don't lend themselves to modern health care and the *virage ambulatoire* either, particularly the General and Royal Vic, set atop steep inclines on Mount Royal. "Do you know what it means for a patient to go to the Vic in the wintertime? If a patient can get up that hill to the Vic cardiac clinic in the winter, he doesn't have to be there. If a patient – heaven forbid – with an orthopaedic injury is coming back to the clinic on crutches and in a cast, they're risking breaking the other leg when they have to hoof it up to the General from the bus stop."

The idea for building the new health centre "came as a result of a two-year study with representatives from the hospitals and the University, the public at large and the hospital employees," says Steinberg. "They came to the conclusion that A) the hospitals should merge regardless of whether we built the new facility and B) the likelihood is that we could be much more efficient and in the long term pay for the new facility by starting with a new facility as opposed to the five sites that we're currently operating with."

"Leaving these historic properties and going to a totally new site allows us to plan literally from the ground up," says Scott.

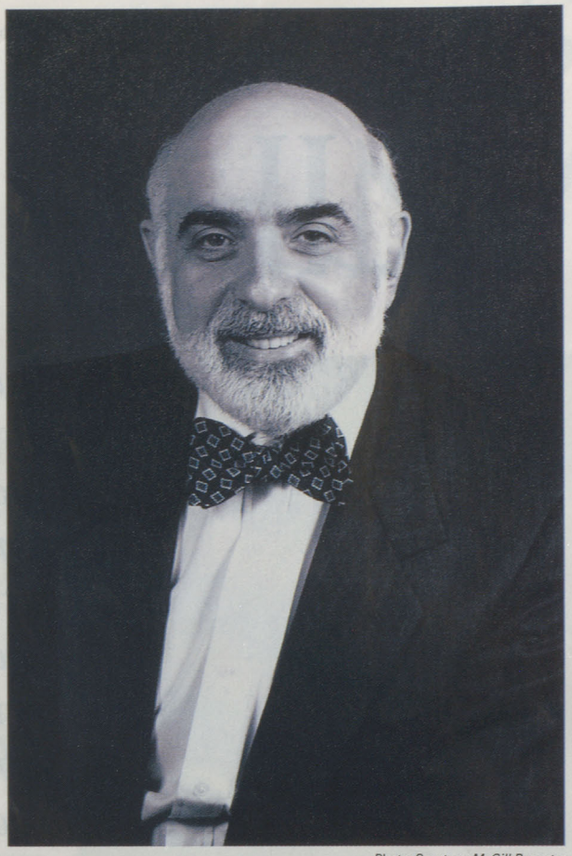


Photo: Courtesy *McGill Reporter*

"I liken this project to the kind you used to see in the old days when a bunch of men in top hats pulled out a sterling shovel and dug a hole for a museum, a university, the Vic."

Dr. Abraham Fuks, Dean of Medicine

Scott to lead MUHC

Scott has been charged with bringing the MUHC onto that new site and into the next century. He was named Executive Director of the MUHC in December 1997, and moved back to Montreal this past June. There are few whose experience could match the cardiologist's credentials for running the MUHC project: he taught in the Faculty of Medicine at McGill in the 1970s and again in the '80s as Associate Dean of post-graduate medical education; he founded McGill's Centre for Medical Education; and he was chief physician at the Sherbrooke University Hospital in the late '70s and early '80s. In 1986, he became principal and vice-chancellor of Bishop's University and took that university through campus restoration, major fundraising campaigns, and established it as a symbol of community pride. Just before joining the MUHC, Scott was the executive director of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada. He's known for his ability to get big jobs done and is as politically astute as they come when handling diverse and potentially touchy stakeholders.

"He's had administrative experience, professional experience, and he has ideas about how it is one might proceed in a very, very difficult environment," says Shapiro. "And I think he also has very great personal qualities: when you're trying to bring this kind of thing off, you have to be the kind of person who not only knows how to get disparate groups to work together, but likes doing it, thinks that's fun, interesting, challenging. Otherwise, what you would have is an endless series of civil wars. There are not many who could have brought off [as Scott did recently] the appointment of single MUHC heads of all departments except for surgery and radiology. There's now one Chief of Medicine, not four. Someone who has a combination of knowledge, intelligence, determination, but knows what it's like to deal with people, seems to me a good recommendation for the job."

And while the concept of the new hospital seems to be less controversial these days – particularly in light of hospital closings in Montreal and cuts over the past few years which have left health care workers and patients alike feeling battered – Scott will still very much need to bring those people skills into play. Turf wars hampered the attempted merger of the General and the Vic in 1986, and some departments are a little nervous about their place in the new system. There has, however, been an overall turnaround in the opinions of doctors and health care workers, many of whom were vocal opponents of the project when word of the superhospital first broke in 1994 amidst widespread public outcry.

"There was a good reason for that outcry," Shapiro says sympathetically. "Change is difficult, it just is. You have to mourn what passes, as well as look forward to what is coming. These hospitals represent generations of community investment and work. Whole communities developed around each of these physical spaces that have meaning to people and their lives and their imaginings of the future. So you don't just write that off by saying 'Let's get more efficient, guys.'" At the same time, he notes, "People are beginning, I think, to get over that and understand what the possibilities might be, and understand also that if we're going to provide for the future of this community, it's going to have to change, otherwise there's going to be no future."

Arnold Steinberg concurs. "There's now an extraordinary amount of support for the merger within the MUHC, and I would say the biggest criticism that exists is why aren't we moving more quickly."

Still, critics of the Health Centre remain. Annmarie Adams, a McGill professor of architecture, believes a superhospital is just not right for Montreal at this time. "Like many Montrealers," says Adams, "I am worried that an enormous building, located at some distance from the downtown area, will lead to a further erosion of patient care," voicing perhaps the greatest anxiety in the community. Rumours that the proposed hospital site is on the western edge of the city limits have done nothing to assuage that anxiety. Adams also cites articles in the *New England Journal of Medicine* arguing that superhospitals such as Edmonton's 868-bed Mackenzie Health

Sciences Centre "have difficulty preserving a balance between human scale and community scale" and make visitors feel "small and unimportant."

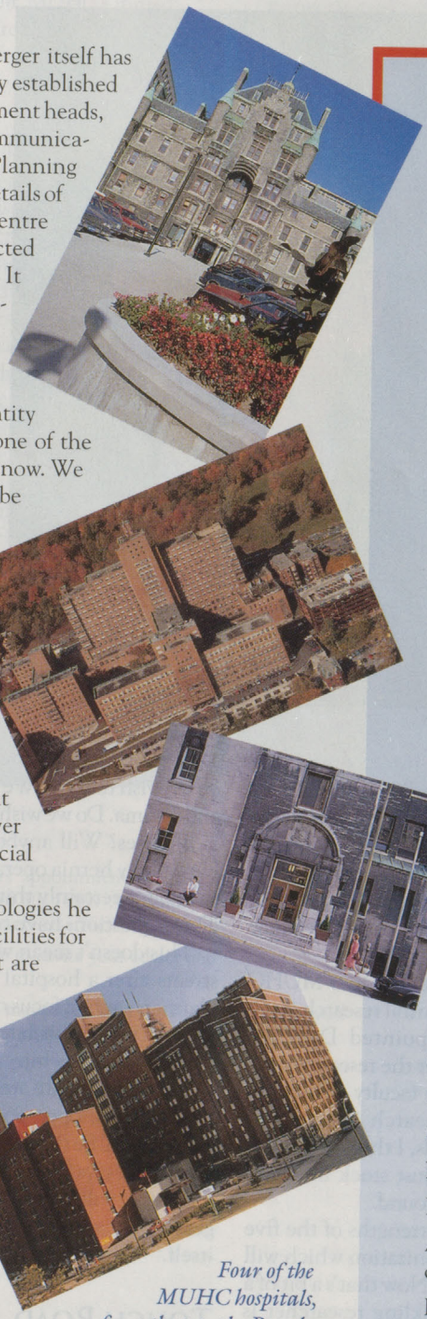
And Adams adds, "The idea of a superhospital for Montreal is not a new one. During the 1880s, the Montreal General had outgrown its premises and was in need of surgical facilities, following the development of antiseptic surgery." But the governors eventually decided amalgamation was not advisable, and "in my view, it's not any more advisable today than it was 100 years ago."

Hospital of the Future

Despite this lingering anxiety, the merger itself has very much begun: the MUHC has already established a unified board of directors, single department heads, and single departments of finance, communications, supplies and human resources. Planning committees are working out the myriad details of what the McGill University Health Centre will look like once it is actually constructed and what kind of care it will be providing. It certainly won't be that much feared colossus, but it will still be home to approximately 1,000 doctors and 11,000 employees.

"We'll want a building which as an entity can be modified," says Scott, "which is one of the very real constraints that we're into right now. We want a much more modular setup that can be reconfigured." The hospital will also incorporate state-of-the-art, high-tech equipment, both diagnostic and therapeutic, and will explore the possibility of using robots and automation for transport of charts, specimens and the like, which takes up so much time and labour today. A new information system will be "focussed around patients," says Scott. "It won't just be their chart as we know it, but will store data about any one of us who's ever interacted with the place. It will be a crucial part of this operation."

Dean Fuks outlines some of the technologies he envisions for the MUHC: telemedicine facilities for showing medical students operations that are taking place down the hall, as well as broadcasting MUHC conferences and bringing in information from the outside; continuing leading-edge procedures in areas like transplantation, oncological care, reproductive biology, reconstructive surgery and specialized neurosurgery. Fuks stresses that the high-tech aspect of the hospital will indeed involve machines, but that it is equally and even more importantly conceptual. Revolutionary scientific knowledge and understanding is where the real – and human – high technology comes into play. "I see high tech in genetics pervading the entire hospital: DNA-based diagnostic



Four of the MUHC hospitals, from the top: the Royal Victoria, the Montreal General, the Montreal Neurological, and the Montreal Children's

MUHC HOSPITALS:

The Montreal General Hospital

Royal Victoria Hospital

Montreal Chest Hospital
(already merged with the Royal Vic)

Montreal Children's Hospital

Montreal Neurological Hospital

COST: $800 million - $1 billion

FUNDING:

Province to contribute $250 million as per a merger agreement signed by the Minister of Health in 1997

Federal government will be asked for $200 million towards construction of the MUHC Research Institute

Capital campaign to begin late 1998, targeted at $200 million

Balance of funding through a mortgage repaid from operational savings

TENTATIVE TIMELINE:

Design to begin mid-1999

Construction to begin mid-2000

Centre to begin operations in 2004

LOCATION: A closely guarded secret, but rumours include:

Site of the proposed new Expos' baseball stadium, at Peel and Notre Dame Streets

CP Rail's Glen Yards in Notre Dame de Grâce, near Vendôme metro station

Meadowbrook Golf Course in Côte St. Luc

STAFF: 1,000 doctors, 11,000 employees

PROJECTED TRENDS FOR 2004:

In-patient cases will decrease by 10%

Average length of hospital stay will decrease by 35%

Day surgery cases will increase by 40%

Ambulatory service visits will increase by 30%

"Change is difficult, it just is. You have to mourn what passes, as well as look forward to what is coming. These hospitals represent generations of community investment and work."

Principal Bernard Shapiro

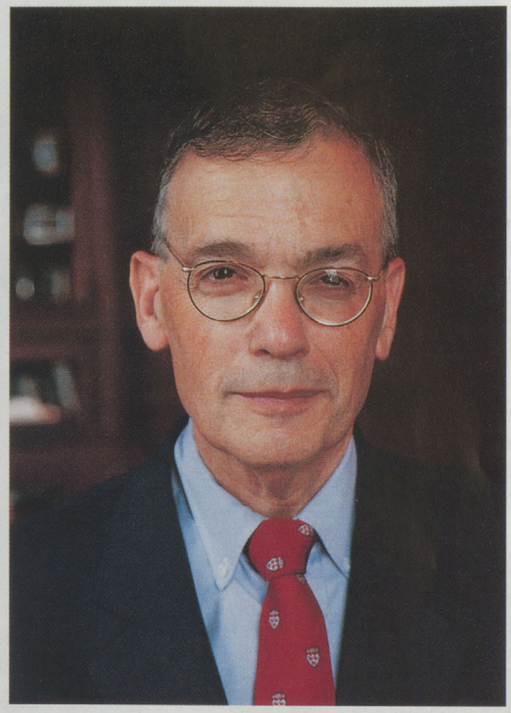


Photo: Owen Egan

techniques, gene therapy.... People are a little worried about DNA samples and things like that – but I think this stuff will revolutionize medicine."

The MUHC also expects that its tripartite mission of teaching, research and health care will be more seamless, with research conducted down the hall from the wards and "a lot more synergy inside the system," says Shapiro.

"I think we have to reorganize how we function as a team within the institution and focus on multidisciplinary care," says Scott. "There will be an organizational renaissance in addition to a new building."

Research, which has been an integral part of the past MUHC network, will also take on a new face, with a central research institute under one director (the recently appointed Dr. Emil Skamene). Says Scott, "When you put together the research associated with the five institutions now, plus the faculty at McGill, this will be by far the biggest [medical research institute in Canada]. Walking around the McGill hospitals, I think it's extraordinary what's being achieved with people just stuck here and there, wherever a few extra square feet can be found.

"What we hope to do is pull together the strengths of the five research institutes and put these into one organization which will be mutually supportive without being stifling. Now that's a bit of a trick. The era of the independent swashbuckling researcher is probably gone. And just as the giving of clinical care as part of a team activity is going to be important, I think that research teams will be important."

The centre of much of that research, McGill's Faculty of Medicine, was originally slated to move to the new hospital site, but will now be staying on campus, though some individual departments may still move. "A planning group was set up to look at what the impact on McGill would be if the faculty moved," says Dean Fuks. "They decided if we left completely, it would have a major deleterious effect on the thousands of students who take their training in the Faculty of Medicine. We teach several thousand science students in subjects like biochemistry, microbiology, physiology, pharmacology and so on, graduate and undergraduate students, who need to be on campus."

Fuks will nonetheless make sure the faculty has a presence on the hospital site itself, and expects every aspect of the hospital to be rigged for teaching – in conference rooms, research labs, and at the bedside, "keeping the patient the focal point of our teaching," he insists. "It will be easier for students because the environment will be more adapted to students than our current hospitals are able to be. They'll learn more and have a good time learning it." They will also be moving into the community in their studies, since the ambulatory focus of the MUHC will require familiarity with all aspects of the health care network, from primary care physicians to walk-in clinics to chronic care facilities.

What kinds of care the centre will provide is still in the planning stage, though it will range across the spectrum. "Some of this is fairly easy," says Scott. "We want to be at the leading edge of the so-called tertiary/quaternary care. So we wish to continue doing transplantation surgery, heart surgery, major medical illnesses. Where it gets tougher is when you go further down the care chain and ask how much primary care do we wish to have. We know we want to have an emergency room and trauma. Do we wish to be following people for common chronic illnesses? Will anybody have their appendix taken out there? How many hernia operations will be done there? Important things to do, but certainly things that can be done at many other places. Those questions have to be answered."

This doesn't mean we'll all be finding ourselves dumped in the streets after a hospital visit. Central to the MUHC philosophy, planners say, is a focus on providing a healing environment, partly through an approach to care which takes the emotional and social needs of patients into account, and partly through design, which will include private areas for family visits and discussion with doctors, atriums, open courtyards and gardens. "Our expectation is that this will be the kind of site where we can put in things like bicycle paths," says Scott, "and there will be attention paid to the landscaping: it will be a pleasing place to visit, quite aside from trying to get health care. We hope that it will be a healthy part of the city in itself."

Tough Road Ahead

Getting things off the ground will still be a job fraught with a variety of perils for Scott and his colleagues. The MUHC deficit stands at $45 million (based on an operating budget of $400 million) and may reach $65 to $70 million by the end of this fiscal year.

"I would say the biggest criticism that exists now is why aren't we moving more quickly."

H. Arnold Steinberg,
Chair, MUHC Unified
Board of Directors

The project itself is estimated to cost at least $800 million, with funding coming from provincial and federal government support, private fundraising – a major campaign is expected to begin later this year – and from savings that will accrue by consolidating the existing system onto a single site. Then there are the logistical difficulties of merging and moving all the different medical departments to the new centre, not to mention ensuring that the heritage sites they're leaving will be properly maintained or developed. Groups like Heritage Montreal and Friends of the Mountain will be watching closely, and Scott says he expects to work with them to find an appropriate solution to the problem.

But the proposal for turning some of the buildings like the Royal Vic – a classic example of Scottish baronial architecture based on the Royal Infirmary in Edinburgh – into luxury condominiums and apartments leaves some onlookers cold. "Since the land and buildings were either donated expressly for public use or acquired and constructed with public monies, I'm against it," says Annmarie Adams, "particularly since there's no demonstrable need for luxury housing downtown."

Finally, there are the difficulties inherent in adopting a more ambulatory focus as well. Since the *virage ambulatoire* has become common parlance in Montreal, reviews of the system are generally poor. Access to alternate care facilities is irregular, people don't necessarily know where or when to go, and the majority still end up in emergency rooms for minor complaints. With the MUHC and its ambulatory approach more dependent on the network of clinics, community practices, chronic care facilities, and "storefront" health care, creating better links to such centres and studying the network itself will be vital. "We have to do research," Fuks concedes. "Why do patients use certain elements of the health care network more than others, and how can we improve the quality?"

Montreal Renaissance

Wherever the Health Centre ends up, Montreal real estate speculators are counting on it to raise property values. When word broke in a Saturday newspaper that the MUHC had signed an offer for the land, Principal Shapiro's home telephone rang all day. A few callers even said they were willing to pay him to reveal the location. Asked how many bribe offers came in, he answers with a smile, "More than I would like to have received." It's just added a little novelty to a project that is exciting enough for Shapiro, who has made it one of the University's top priorities.

For Dean Fuks, the MUHC project is "the most important project for the faculty, the University, and its hospitals since the war. I liken this project to the kind you used to see in the old days when a bunch of men in top hats pulled out a sterling shovel and dug a hole for a museum, a university, the railway, the Vic."

"It's also a very important part of the renaissance of Montreal," Hugh Scott observes. "We think this is a Montreal project, we think it will be of major importance to the continuing evolution of this rather remarkable city. The reported death of Montreal was somewhat premature."

McGill

To: All McGill Graduates

The term of Mrs. Gretta Chambers' appointment as Chancellor of McGill University will end on April 30, 1999. A Committee to Advise on the Nomination of a Chancellor has been struck.

I write on behalf of the Committee to invite your advice and opinion in this matter.

Please forward any comments you may have about the chancellorship as well as any nominations for the position not later than October 15, 1998 to:

Victoria Lees, Secretary-General
McGill University
Room 608, James Administration Building
845 Sherbrooke Street West
Montreal, Qc H3A 2T5
Telephone: (514) 398-3948, Fax: (514) 398-4758

Replies will be dealt with in the strictest confidence.
Yours faithfully,

Richard W. Pound
Chair of the Board of Governors and
Chair, Committee to Advise on the Nomination of a Chancellor

REDMEN vs. OTTAWA at MOLSON STADIUM
(Salute to Ice Storm Heroes)
Wed., Sept. 2/98 7:30pm

REDMEN vs. LAVAL at LAVAL
Mon., Sept. 7/98 1:30pm

REDMEN vs. CONCORDIA at MOLSON STADIUM
(Shrine Bowl and Homecoming)
Sat., Sept. 19/98 1:30pm

REDMEN vs. QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY at QUEEN'S
Sat., Sept 26/98 1:00pm

REDMEN vs. BISHOP'S at BISHOP'S
Sat., Oct. 3/98 1:00pm

REDMEN vs. CONCORDIA at CONCORDIA
(Shaughnessy Cup)
Sat., Oct. 10/98 1:00pm

REDMEN vs. LAVAL at MOLSON STADIUM
Sat., Oct. 17/98 1:30pm

REDMEN vs. CARLETON at MOLSON STADIUM
Sat., Oct. 31/98 1:30pm

OQIFC SEMI-FINAL GAME
Sat., Nov. 7/98 1:00pm

OQIFC CHAMPIONSHIP
(Dunsmore Cup)
Sat., Nov. 14/98 1:00pm

CIAU SEMI-FINAL at HALIFAX
(Atlantic Bowl)
Sat., Nov. 21/98 1:00pm

CIAU CHAMPIONSHIP at TORONTO
(Vanier Cup @ Sky Dome)
Sat., Nov. 28/98 1:00pm

The Very Popular Scientist: Steven Pinker On How Our Minds Evolved

by Mary Soderstrom

Steven Pinker has the olive-pitter with him tonight. The shiny device, with levers that look a bit like those on a corkscrew, is something that his mother found in an antique shop in Florida. It also is a graphic example of the way Pinker and other evolutionary psychologists are currently thinking about how our minds function.

The standing-room-only crowd at the Jewish Public Library in Montreal doesn't know he has it. They've come expecting an interesting talk from a local boy who made good, someone who at the age of 43 is in the forefront of linguistic psychology, a professor in the Department of Brain and Cognitive Sciences at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the director of MIT's McDonnell-Pew Center for Cognitive Neuroscience. Only those who've dipped into his 600-page best seller *How the Mind Works*, or caught his snappy articles in the *New York Times Magazine* or the *New Yorker* know just what to expect.

Pinker makes his way up the side of the hall to the front, stopping to shake a hand, say a word, smile, laugh. He's tall, slim, and tonight he's wearing dark trousers, dark jacket, a white shirt, a chartreuse tie with a white window-pane plaid ... and cowboy boots. His curly, graying dark hair is nearly shoulder-length. His blue eyes twinkle, and he grins a lot.

A McGill graduate (BA honours in psychology 1976) with a PhD from Harvard, he was publishing articles on psycholinguistics in academic journals before he finished his doctorate, and putting out complete tomes before he was 30. At the moment he is the latest intellectual superstar, with much of the buzz on the Internet, as befits a man who uses computer analogies when talking about the brain. Do a search and you'll find websites discussing his more controversial ideas along with radio interviews from the BBC, profiles from *Wired* magazine and a blurb at the on-line bookstore *Amazon.com* calling him "fast and funny enough to host *Saturday Night Live* in its golden age." Tonight, armed with olive-pitter and camp songs, he's about to wow a home-town audience.

Evolutionary psychologists like Pinker have been called Darwinist extremists by their critics. To be sure, few today question Darwin's basic premises: creatures with traits which give them an adaptive advantage leave more young than those who don't. If these traits are passed on genetically, their young will be more successful at reproduction, too. Eventually these useful traits will be found throughout the population. The survival of the fittest, the 19th century called it. "Nature red in tooth and claw," Tennyson wrote. Ah yes, evolution: how we got from swinging in trees to walking upright, the man (or woman) in the street would say.

However the phenomenon is defined, there's little argument that our opposable thumbs and upright posture have been engineered by natural selection. Creatures who had them were more successful than those who didn't. Most scientists would also include our big brains among those genetically determined adaptive advantages. The difference of opinion comes when Pinker and his colleagues apply the idea of natural selection to the mind, to, as Pinker puts it, "a special thing the brain does which makes us see, think, feel, choose and act. That special thing is information processing, or computation."

Photos: Owen Egan, Photo illustration: ICC



But what makes our brains different from those of other animals? Brain tissue and neurons look pretty much the same whether they're from birds, spiders, lions or chimpanzees. Don't we just have more? Pinker suggests that the organization of "the mammoth tangle of spaghetti of the brain" is the key. Books are just combinations of the same few dozen characters, he points out. The content of a book lies in the pattern of ink marks and is apparent only when the piece is read. "Similarly, the content of brain activity lies in the patterns of connections and patterns of activity among the neurons," and Pinker contends these patterns may be genetically determined. "Human thought and behaviour, no matter how subtle and flexible, could be the product of a very complicated program, and that program may have been our endowment from natural selection."

Pinker calls these patterns of neural organization "mental organs," not that they resemble other organs such as the heart or the lungs. Rather, he says, "they are coherent circuits, which may not take physically nice shapes, just as a program in a computer may be fragmented across discontinuous regions of disk or memory."

At this point, few evolutionary psychologists are researching the actual physical organization of the mental organs they postulate. It's not that "prodding brain tissue is irrelevant to understanding the mind, only that it is not enough," Pinker writes. So evolutionary psychologists study behaviour that is universal, or nearly so, in our species – things like talking baby talk to infants, sharing food and liking flowers. Then they try to understand it in light of how the behaviour might have helped us survive during those hundreds of thousands of years we were hunters and gatherers. Pinpointing the actual circuits in the nervous system which give rise to particular behaviour is something they leave to others.

A blurb at the on-line bookstore *Amazon.com* calls the best-selling author "fast and funny enough to host *Saturday Night Live* in its golden age."

The idea that natural selection is responsible for how we act is a red flag to some scientists, however. For example, Harvard paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould thinks what Pinker and his colleagues are talking about amounts to no more than accidents of evolution. Other critics say that the attention evolutionary psychologists give to behavioural differences between men and women is sexist.

The study of relations between the sexes is indeed a very fertile field for evolutionary psychologists. Pinker wrote about them recently in "Boys Will Be Boys: An evolutionary explanation for Presidents behaving badly" in the *New Yorker*: "A prehistoric man who slept with 50 women could have sired 50 children, and would have been more likely to have descendants who inherited his

tastes. A woman who slept with 50 men would have had no more descendants than a woman who slept with one. Thus, men should seek quantity in sexual partners; women, quality," Pinker wrote. "Indeed, in all societies known to ethnography it is the males who seduce, proposition, hire prostitutes and accumulate spouses ....

"But only in special circumstances are sexual partners freely available.... That's why homely rock stars and octogenarian oil barons can marry supermodels, and why powerful male politicians may face temptations that most of their constituents do not."

Yet to all appearances Pinker is more SNAG (Sensitive New Age Guy) than male chauvinist. "Discrimination against individuals on the basis of their race, sex or ethnicity is wrong," he says flatly in *How the Mind Works*. He adds, "A denial of human nature, no less than emphasis on it, can be warped to serve harmful ends. We should expose whatever ends are harmful and whatever ideas are false, and not confuse the two."



His own search for true ideas began with the way children acquire language – any language. "I was always interested in psychology, and the study of grammar and language was just a special case," he says. "Evolution came in because I was always interested in the innate language mechanisms that made language acquisition possible, and evolution is the source of innate mechanisms."

While at McGill, Pinker says he was strongly influenced by his fellow students, who were "equally passionate about psychology and cognitive science." Among his faculty influences were Al Bregman, who when Pinker was there was "the department's only full-time cognitive psychologist," and Jock Millenson, "the department's token Skinnerian and resident bad boy." Pinker adds, "Jock was ahead of his time in using a minicomputer to control his experiments (this was 1975), and when he and his technician vanished at the beginning of the summer, it fell on me to figure out how the lab worked and I soon became the resident programmer and electrician."

Work in Dalbir Bindra's neuroscience lab programming computers and inserting electrodes into rats' brains was also important. "It quickly taught me that neuroscience was not for me – I am a klutz, and knew that I had better stay away from any field in which success would depend on manual dexterity."

Be that as it may, in front of the audience at the Jewish Public Library, Pinker does a bit of sleight-of-hand. From somewhere he pulls out his mother's olive-pitter. He holds it up for the crowd to see.

"What is it?" he asks. "To figure it out, you've got to do a little reverse engineering. You notice the rings and the lever and you think, well, maybe it's supposed to take seeds out of something. So you try cherries but they're too small. Then you try olives, and all of a sudden you know why canned olives have a little X on the end: that's where this little blade cuts them."

Murmurs from the crowd. Obviously more than one person has wondered about those X's.

"This is what Sony engineers do when Panasonic comes out with something new, and vice versa," Pinker goes on. "They buy the device, and then they take it apart to figure out how it works. What I'm suggesting is that to understand the mind, we need to do some reverse software engineering on it."

A sweet tooth is a case in point, Pinker says, after going down a list of questions evolutionary psychologists are asking, including: Why do we like sweet things? Why is the thought of eating worms disgusting? Why do fools fall in love?

Sweet foods are high in energy but were in short supply during our hunter-gatherer days, he points out. People who ate them probably were healthier and had healthier children, so it paid, genetically, to want to eat them. Hence delight in sweet things is practically universal among humans and sweet-sensing taste buds are right there on the tips of our tongues.

When he's talking about worms, Pinker makes a face, and then, to the surprise of his audience, breaks into a rendition of "Great green gobs of greasy, grimy gopher guts." Disgust is a universal human emotion, he goes on, "signaled with its own facial expression and codified everywhere in food taboos." It arises from the "omnivore's dilemma," the fact that we can eat almost anything. But some things are toxic or might be contaminated, so we have to learn what they are. An innate capacity to be disgusted would make it easier to learn – through kids' songs about gopher guts as well as religous laws – what is generally not safe to eat. Dying of food poisoning at a young age is a good way to leave few descendants.

To leave any descendants at all, we have to have a relationship with somebody of the other sex. Strictly speaking, you don't need love to do that, but Pinker says that all cultures recognize the folly that is love, even those where marriages are arranged. "In some respects love is a marketplace: people try to end up with the smartest, richest, healthiest person who will have them. And if you look at couples, you'll see that usually they are pretty well matched, the Tens marry the Tens, and the Nines marry the Nines. But the amazing thing is, you can't will yourself to fall in love.

"Why? Well, if you do some reverse engineering on the idea, you see that love is the kind of commitment problem economists talk about. This person before you may be the best person you can attract now, but next year you might be able to attract someone better. In that case any rational person would find it necessary to break the agreements he or she has made.

"But when we're in love, we're not rational. Our hearts pound and we sweat and our bodies broadcast that we're under control of the involuntary part of our nervous system. The very irrationality of love makes it less likely that we'll make a rational decision down the line to leave our lover – and we signal that's the case, which makes us that much more attractive a partner for the other person." That increases the chances that our genes, including those that give us the mental organization allowing us to love irrationally, get passed on. And passing on genes is what natural selection is all about.

At the end of his talk, Pinker answers questions for a half hour, and is rewarded with thunderous applause. Then he slips away for a late supper with his family – mother, father, wife, brother and sister, as well as various aunts, uncles and cousins. A group of pleasant, intelligent people by the looks of them. Good genes, all the way around.



ONCE OVERCROWDED AND OUTDATED, McGILL'S SPORTS FACILITIES ARE FAST BECOMING THE BEST IN THE COUNTRY

GETTING *up to* SPEED



Photo: Owen Egan

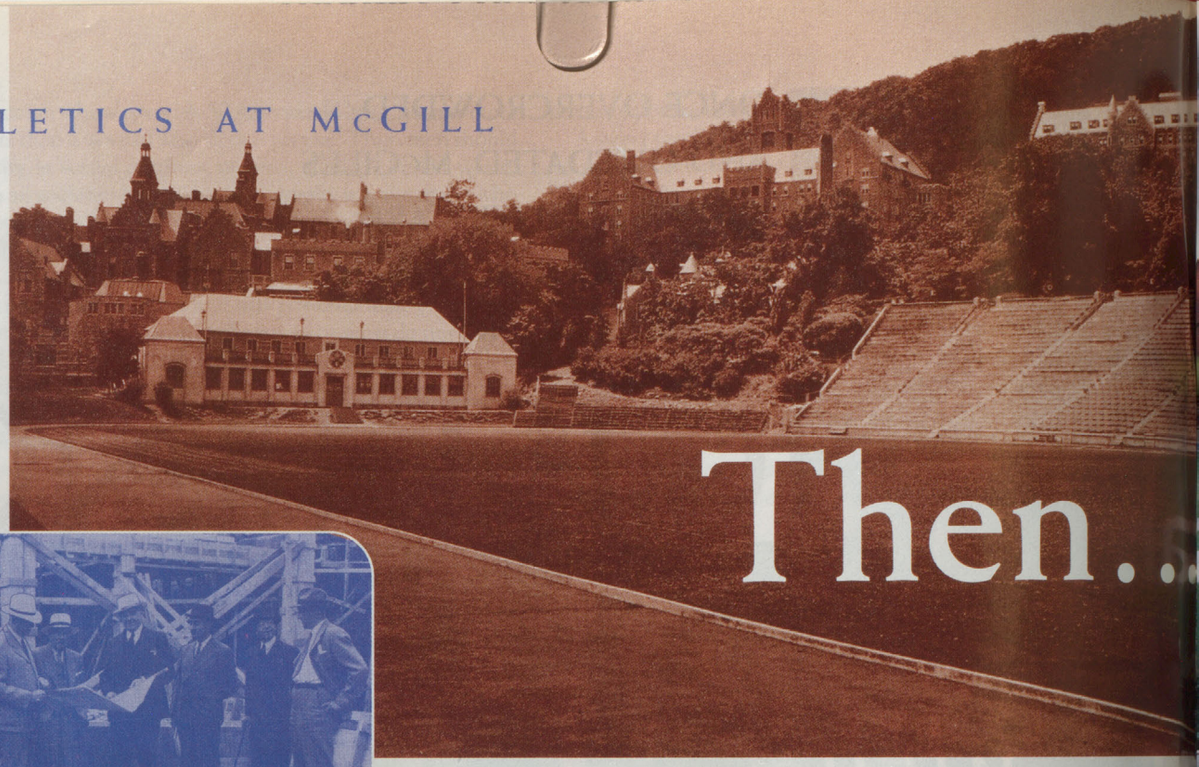
by Diana Grier Ayton

The sounds of saws and hammers have stopped for the moment as workers building new squash courts take a lunch break. One is stretched out dozing on a pile of plywood sheets. But construction has been more or less constant at the Department of Athletics since the early '90s as McGill turns its antiquated sports facilities into a sleek and service-oriented community asset.

Athletics has a long history at McGill, which established organized teams and programs as far back as 1860, and whose students and alumni changed the course of a number of sports. In 1874, McGill was invited to play football against Harvard. The McGill team played a game based on rugby, which allowed running and tackling, while Harvard's game was more like soccer, with the ball advanced mainly by kicking. The teams agreed to play twice, once under Harvard's rules, once under McGill's. The Harvard players enjoyed the rugby-style game so much that the team adopted the McGill rules. Before long, American colleges all along the Eastern seaboard were playing the "new" game.

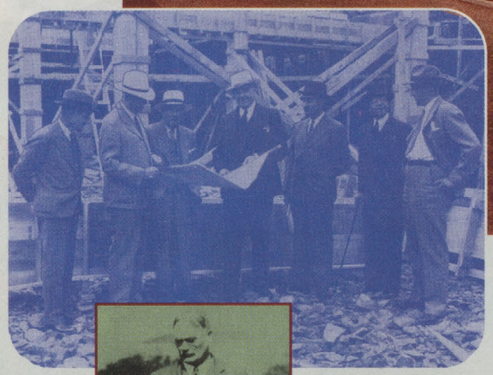
Hockey also evolved from sports brought to Canada by immigrants. Named for the word "hoquet," ancient French for shepherd's crook, referring to the players' hooked stick, the game had been played in North America since the early 1800s. It was always a big, brawling outdoor game, sometimes with as many as 200 players on the ice at once. In 1873, James Creighton, a McGill student, attempted to bring order out of chaos by setting down rules. Two years later, the world's first indoor game was played at the Victoria Skating Rink in Montreal, with each nine-man team captained by a McGill student. A further innovation credited to the McGill version of hockey was the introduction of a flat, circular piece of wood, similar to the puck used today, to replace a hard-to-control round ball.

Students weren't the only inventive ones when it came to sports. James Naismith, BA1887, himself a keen athlete, was teaching at a school in Massachusetts when its dean of physical education issued a challenge. Sports programs in schools everywhere, consisting mainly of dull exercise drills, were having difficulty attracting students. An easy-to-learn game that could be played indoors was what was needed. After a few weeks of thought, Naismith nailed a couple of peach baskets to the balcony railing at each end of the school gym, devised 13 simple rules for play, and the sport of "basketball" was born. It was an immediate success.



Historical photos: *McGill News*

Then...







Above: Molson Stadium, named for McGill super-athlete and war hero Percival Molson (pictured overleaf), as it appeared in 1919.

A committee of graduates was responsible for funding and building the Currie Gym.

James Naismith, inventor of the game of basketball.

Revenue sources for the gym included the sale of McGill cigarettes.

McGill offered athletics programs to women shortly after admitting them to the University in 1884, a time when there was debate about whether women should even participate in sports. Royal Victoria College, built for women students in 1899, contained a fully equipped gymnasium, so for several decades women at McGill had much better facilities than men.

It was the death in World War I of Percival Molson, BA'01, one of the most outstanding McGill athletes of any era, that helped push construction of a sports stadium on campus. Molson, who played on a Stanley Cup hockey team at the age of 16, also excelled at track, racquet sports and football as an undergraduate at McGill, and for three consecutive years, he was named the University's best all-round athlete, a feat unmatched since.

He was wounded so severely in 1916 that it took him a year to recover. Awarded the Military Cross for gallantry, he insisted on returning to action and was killed at Vimy Ridge. In his will, he left $75,000 for construction of a stadium on land donated by Sir William Macdonald. The remainder of the money came from McGill's first public fund-raising campaign. In October 1919, the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium was officially dedicated.

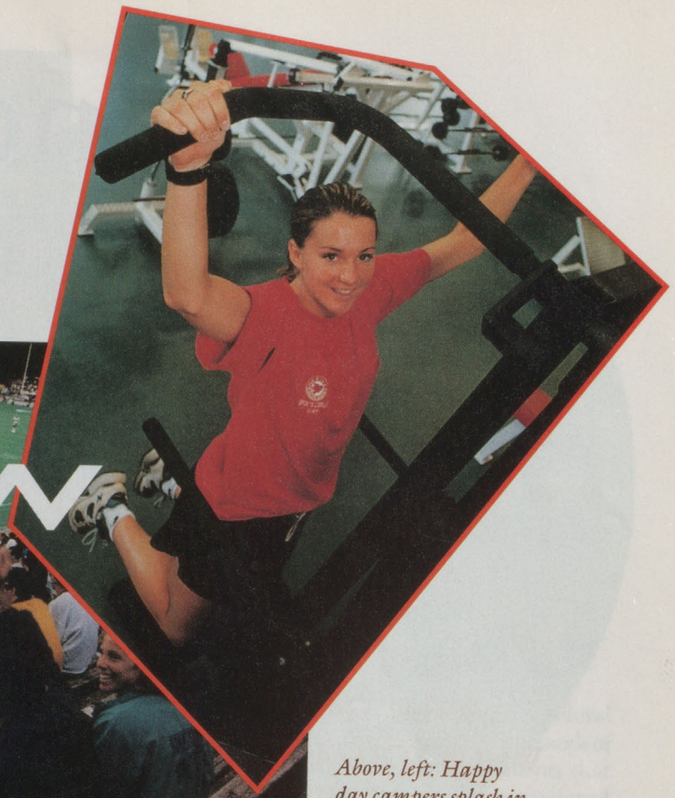
The threat of another war hastened completion of the next addition to the University's sports facilities. Male students had been complaining about the lack of a gymnasium since the late 1800s. Finally, in 1931, Principal Sir Arthur Currie told the Graduates' Society to get the job done. Plans were drawn up and a committee of alumni raised $190,000 – including revenue from the sale of McGill cigarettes – which, combined with a gift from Lady Strathcona, covered the $295,000 cost of the gymnasium. The Graduates' Society hired a contractor in June 1939 and gave him eight months to complete construction, as a facility was now urgently needed to train soldiers. The gymnasium and armoury was named for Currie, who died in 1933.

The World War II-era facilities stood up fairly well over the years until the pursuit of individual fitness became such a hot trend. By the end of the 1980s, a survey showed that more than 70% of McGill's 20,000 students participated in some form of sport. The pressure on out-of-date facilities built for a student body of 4,500 had became intolerable. Planning was already under way for a multi-million dollar sports complex to be built in four stages. Director of Athletics Bob Dubeau says the project has been "my primary objective" since coming to McGill 22 years ago. "We knew we were going to have to spend many millions of dollars in bringing dilapidated facilities up to par. That's been the most important thing and it's still the most important thing."

Dubeau hasn't been alone in his dedication. Students voted in a 1982 referendum for a fee levy which would go into a building fund. Since then, they have twice voted to extend the pledge, so by 2002, students will have contributed a total of $8,000,000. The administration agreed to divert a portion of proceeds from two capital campaigns to support the new complex, and benefactors like the Molson and Tomlinson families and Seagram Ltd. have made major gifts.

The complex, now expected to cost $32 million, is about two-thirds finished and another $8 million to $10 million is required to complete all

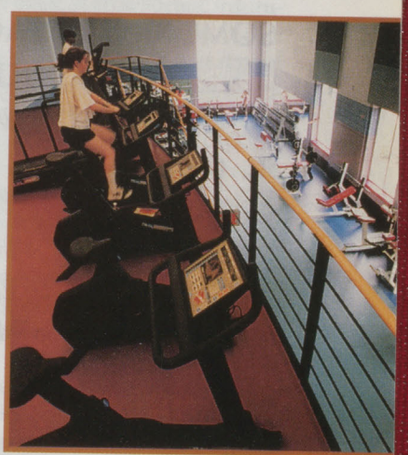




Above, left: Happy day campers splash in the new pool.

Above right and below: The fully equipped Fitness Centre will be open from 7 am to 11 pm.

Left: The Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League now play their home games at Molson Stadium to sell-out crowds.



Photos: Owen Egan, Cliff Skarstedt

four phases, according to Dubeau. The new facilities include a 25-metre, eight-lane swimming pool; a fieldhouse with a banked running track, four courts adaptable for basketball, volleyball or tennis and seating for up to 2,000 people; the Seagram Sports Science Centre, which, with four research labs, is one of the largest units of its kind in Canada; the McGill Sport Medicine Clinic, affiliated with the Montreal General Hospital; and the Weider Varsity Weight Room. Among the projects to be built next are dance and gymnastics studios, a golf range, a rock-climbing wall, and comfortable locker rooms and lounges.

But all this will not be just for the 20-something elite athlete. Denis Kotsoros, BA'86, marketing and promotions manager for the department, says the sports complex is a resource for the entire community. "The ivory tower has a door and one door leads to athletics. Membership is open to everyone. We want these facilities to be city-centred rather than McGill-centred."

A tour during the summer shows a lot of community members taking advantage of the programs. The McGill Sports Day Camp, begun 15 years ago, guides 500 kids a week through activities ranging from horseback riding to fencing. Phil Quintal, BEd'80, who runs the camp with Marla Gold, BEd'79, and Perry Karnofsky, BEd'94, says it fills several important functions. "The first is that the facilities are well used during quiet periods, the second is that the University provides a quality service to the community, and the third is that training and job opportunities are available for 100 students." In one of the new gyms, Martlets coach Lisen Moore supervises an intensive basketball skills program for girls aged 14 to 16. "We deliberately keep it small, no more than 24 girls, so that each one gets individual attention," says Moore. Most of the girls in the program that week are francophone, so training is conducted in French. A hockey school for boys and girls aged 9-16 is offered in August.

Although during the academic year the sports complex serves 700 McGill teams and clubs, Kotsoros says there are quiet times and programs that will appeal to people of any age, whatever their athletic ability. "We offer tremendous variety, all our staff are certified instructors, and we have special rates for staff and for alumni and their families."

So if you want to learn to tango or play tennis, bench press your own weight or get expert treatment for a hurt hamstring, call the Department of Athletics at 398-7000.

Under the microscope: RESEARCHERS IN THE MEDIA

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU MAKE A DISCOVERY SO COMPELLING THAT THE INTERNATIONAL MEDIA BEAT A PATH TO YOUR DOOR? OR WHEN YOU'RE CALLED FOR COMMENT ON EVERY HOT-BUTTON ISSUE? SOME McGILL FACULTY TALK ABOUT THE UP- AND DOWNSIDE OF BEING BIG NEWS.

by Ellyn Kerr
BSc'94, MSc'98

Imagine that for simply doing your daily work, you attracted the attention of the *New York Times*, *Maclean's*, *Time* magazine and the *New Yorker*. Picture being invited to appear on the Discovery Channel, CTV News and the BBC World Service.

That's what happened to McGill biologist Siegfried Hekimi, who, along with a team of graduate students in his lab, has discovered genes linked to aging. Given the greying of the baby boomers and the public's intense interest in medical advances, his work shot to the forefront of media coverage.

It all started with a worm so tiny that a chain of ten joined head to end would still measure less than the width of a finger. The daunting nomenclature of *Caenorhabditis elegans* belies its minuscule proportions and short, uneventful life. Essentially, *C. elegans* (as it's abbreviated in scientific parlance) moves, digests, reproduces and dies.

Geneticists like Hekimi, however, have reason to love the transparent roundworm. Because of its transparency, the growth of *C. elegans* from embryonic stages can be easily traced at a cellular level using a microscope. Individual animals exist either as males or self-fertilizing hermaphrodites; hermaphroditic worms make it easy to propagate a particular genetic make-up that you want to study. Finally, the two-week life span of the worm means you can play with its genes and quickly see the results of those manipulations.

"They talk to me, at different levels," Hekimi says. "I speak metaphorically, of course. With the naked eye, you can see only movement, you can only know when it has moved. But you look under binoculars, under the microscope, then at the electron microscope level, and each time you see more and more into the organism."

In May 1996, Hekimi and graduate student Bernard Lakowski published in the prestigious academic journal *Science* their discovery of four genes in *C. elegans* which act together to determine life span. When mutated, these genes caused a manifold increase in longevity.

Hekimi and Lakowski named three of the genes *clk-1*, *clk-2* and *clk-3*, or "clock genes," because they seemed to act like a physiological body clock. Using these genes, they slowed down the speed of biological functions, and extended the worms' lives.

Then in February 1997, Hekimi and members of his research team co-published findings, again in *Science*, that the *clk-1* gene of *C. elegans* has a counterpart in humans. Exactly how the genes function remains to be determined. But the idea of a human clock gene riveted the media's attention.

Articles about both discoveries appeared in *The Globe and Mail*, the *Ottawa Citizen*, *Philadelphia Inquirer* and *Los Angeles Times* on the same day each breakthrough was published in *Science*. After the first newspaper stories came feature articles and mentions in magazines. Radio and television profiles followed. Hekimi gave no fewer than 29 interviews to major media outlets as word of the isolation of the "aging gene" made his name a media buzzword.

When asked how all this attention has changed his professional life, Hekimi's answer is succinct: "Not very much." Such extensive media coverage brings a degree of fame, but, says Hekimi, "the notion that there's some glamour to being a good scientist is misconstrued."

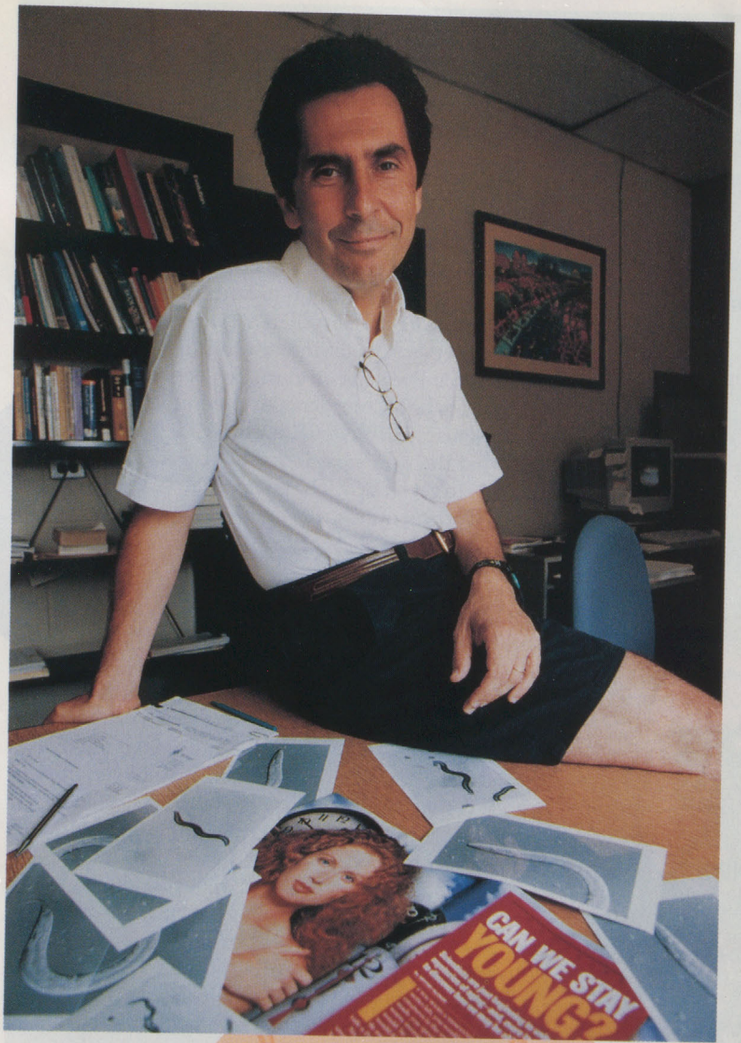


Photo: Owen Egan

Even if a scientist dislikes the intrusion of media upon time designated for research, public interest in medical affairs makes reporters persistent. Eventually, Hekimi says, one learns to negotiate a new role as a public figure.

What the media fail to report, of course, is that behind every major scientific discovery are literally thousands of work hours, many of them to repeat experiments that have frustratingly gone awry or that have produced unclear data. Add to the repetitive nature of the work a requirement for spending long hours on your feet, putting in frequent late nights and handling radioactive materials and biohazardous chemicals, and even a non-scientist will begin to realize that science in daily practice may not be so glamorous. As Hekimi concedes, "It is often very boring."

To see projects through, researchers must above all possess extraordinary tenacity. Hekimi recalls a telling experience from a fourth-grade physical education class. "We'd run in a circle, and the idea was to stop last. My idea was simply that you command the muscles to keep running and you should win. I never could understand – I had real conceptual trouble – how anybody would stop running."

As for monetary reward, it's rare that a scientific discovery made at an academic institution brings a researcher personal financial gain. What does occur – as it has in Hekimi's case – is industry support for the research project itself. Running a laboratory can cost tens of thousands of dollars annually, more than could be provided by a university's budget alone. Professors usually submit grant applications to funding agencies like the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) or the Medical Research Council (MRC). Grants are competitively awarded, but in the current climate of budget cuts for universities and funding agencies alike, research money is harder to procure. Media coverage is unlikely to sway these funding agencies. Biotechnology, however, is a booming industry, and private funding sources can have much deeper pockets than NSERC and MRC.

"It is not because of exposure in the press that one gets funding. It is because these projects are published in good scientific journals that one then gets interviewed by the press. The difference is that after media exposure, [outside interests] will come to you. You don't have to go to them to seek funding."

So, with an influx of new funds, Hekimi is starting a biotechnology company supported by "other commercial interests." The company is called Chronogen, a name he chose both for its association with his research goal to elucidate the genetic mechanisms of aging and for its ready comprehension by scientist and lay person alike. A physical site for Chronogen is part of a long-term plan, but for now, research continues in Hekimi's McGill laboratory. Even after Chronogen is established, the rules for its operation will in large part be determined by the University's policy for spin-off companies. McGill is deemed to have an interest in any enterprise based on work carried out at the University.

The Montreal Neurological Institute's Dr. Robert Zatorre hit the headlines when he and his colleagues discovered that some people have a predisposition to perfect pitch. Their brains learn and process music differently, according to Zatorre, who plays the organ and says he is among the 97% of musicians without this unique ability.

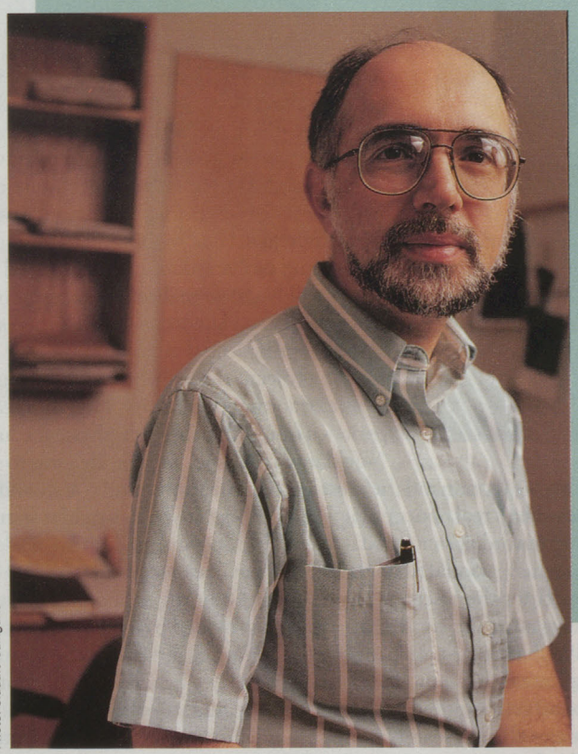


Photo: Claudio Calligaris

I usually enjoy media contacts, though it does take up time in some instances, such as when someone wants to do some filming. I also enjoy good science writing as a leisure activity, so I am very conscious that such writing takes the cooperation and involvement of other scientists.

It's always gratifying to think that someone else may be interested in one's work, and it's therefore encouraging to be able to talk about it to others and have it disseminated. As far as I can tell, however, there is no relation at all between media interest and funding. Some of the work that I've done on music perception, for example, seems to be of considerable interest to the media – and presumably to the public who read, listen to and view what the media produce – but this work has not been easy to get funded. The research questions I pursue are based on scientific issues and curiosity.

Pros and Cons

A positive spin-off from doing interviews is that other investigators or groups may hear of what one is doing, and they may get in touch. This has happened to me on a few occasions, when people in other fields of science who might not have known of my work contacted me after having read something about me in a newspaper or heard a radio interview. This has resulted in good contacts and exposure.

Journalists, just like scientists (or anyone else for that matter), vary from being very well-informed and intelligent to being hopelessly bad at what they do. So the ones who don't have a clue about science and/or are poor at conducting interviews or have poor writing skills predictably turn out terrible pieces.

There are also some media people who may be perfectly intelligent, but in fact are not at all interested in what one is doing per se, and merely need some filler for a program, or just want to meet a deadline regardless of content. These people are usually quite insistent and demanding. This situation also results in some terrible, totally superficial and even wrong stuff.

Media attention has also affected Hekimi's work in more subtle ways. For one, the duty of public relations has been added to his job description. At a time when budget cuts are not uncommon, and are even expected, the necessity of popularizing science is readily acknowledged by researchers. Even if a scientist dislikes the intrusion of media upon time designated for research, public interest in medical affairs makes reporters persistent. Eventually, Hekimi says, one learns to negotiate a new role as a public figure.

"There was a long stream of interviews and I got better and better – though I think I was never really very bad – at putting things into an everyday context, so that people with no scientific background could understand."

Beyond a role as translator of the jargon native to genetics, Hekimi became adept at some technical elements of successful broadcast interviews.

"There was one interview with CTV – I know how I talk, with a range in volume and I gesture. I know how the microphone must be placed to pick up my voice. But these technicians did not pay attention, and in the end they had to subtitle me so I could be understood!"

Hekimi has also been developing a critical eye for science journalism. He checks news sites on the Internet, and doesn't like much of what he finds.

"The way most journalists attempt to make a story accessible is utterly vulgar, by making it like street talk. It's terrible. It's ugly." Hekimi's brow furrows as he derides the frequent oversimplification of science in the media. "The classic [report] is that someone found a gene for something. Scientists talk in terms of linkages, genes being *associated* with a certain trait. But it is reported as the gene *for* homosexuality, the gene *for* asocial behaviours, the gene for anything you want.

"That is normal, that the journalist has a hard time to explain what a discovery does mean and doesn't mean, because it's not easy for us to explain to them either. But on top of that, what are never presented are corrections, errata. It's remarkable how often claims are with-

Dr. Margaret Somerville of McGill's Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law is a familiar source for reporters covering the ethical side of new issues like cloning and old ones like euthanasia. She estimates she has "several hundred" media contacts a year. Her views on what she acknowledges has become a "major commitment"?

It is a necessary function of a university – and in some cases it can even be an obligation – to inform the public. Often this can be best fulfilled through the media – indeed, it may be the only way in which it can be fulfilled. Perhaps, in some instances, it can even be regarded as a form of teaching in a very broad sense of this term.

I believe that we are in the process of developing a new societal paradigm – the shared "story" which consists of fundamental values, principles, attitudes, myths and beliefs that we all buy into in order to form society. The media provide the public square – the forum – within which the major societal issues at the end of the twentieth century, many of which fall within the area of medicine, ethics and law, are being debated.

There may still be some lingering attitudes among academics that it trivializes and vulgarizes, in a bad sense, our knowledge and academic status to participate in the media and that the public is not educated or well informed enough to take part in our discussions. I believe this is not only wrong, but dangerous.

Pros and Cons

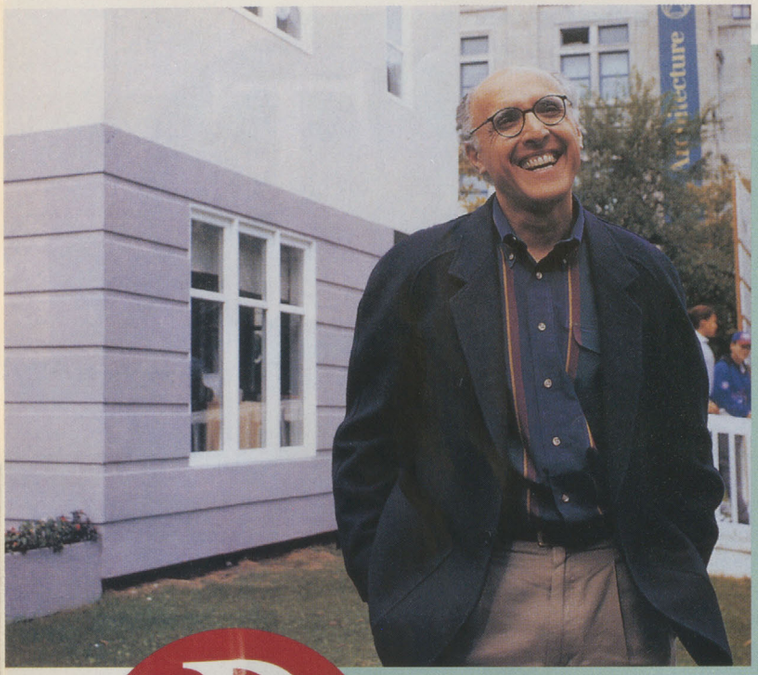
I believe my media exposure has been largely responsible for many of the invitations I have received to speak at conferences and other similar professional gatherings. It has often put me in contact with issues and arguments I felt needed to be addressed in both greater depth and a more academic mannner, and I have used these issues as a starting point for many of my academic publications.

Perhaps the most dramatic positive experience I had was when a columnist in *The Globe and Mail* wrote a very laudatory article about the then-new McGill Centre for Medicine, Ethics and Law. This column appeared on the morning of a meeting of the board of directors of a major Canadian foundation to which we had applied for funds. Each director found a copy of the article at their place at the table. We were awarded over $500,000 in research funds.

I do receive negative feedback from some of my media appearances. The most frequent comment I hear is "I can't stand that woman," and CBC once told me they received a letter of complaint in which a viewer said that if he ever saw me on television again he would throw a brick through his TV! I try to learn from these comments – whether my manner, choice of language, attitude, etc., might have been barriers to people being open to hearing the information and analysis I was presenting.



Photo: Owen Egan



Professor Avi Friedman of the School of Architecture has made international news throughout the '90s as he has worked to bring attractive, affordable housing to the market. His research has resulted in the temporary construction on campus of full-size models of the Grow Home (in 1990) and the Next Home (1996). Versions of these projects are now being built all over North America and in Mexico.

High-profile media status should not compromise academic standards. I publish extensively in academic venues. However, I have learned to use any media status I have gained as a support system for my academic endeavours.

My work falls squarely in the category of applied research. Constructing innovative housing is a difficult challenge, given a conservative homebuilding industry. The media have helped me to bring new concepts to a wider audience. A front-page article in the *New York Times* or *Los Angeles Times* or an appearance on CBC's *The National* draws international attention to my work. Among the interested audience are builders who have been willing to construct these housing concepts which has generated a domino effect: develop concepts and build projects, more media coverage, more research and development grants, more concepts.

The reputation of a university in the mind of the general public is created through the popular media. Future students and their parents do not read refereed articles in academic journals. Newspaper and TV reports about a discovery made at McGill can reach millions overnight. In an environment where many universities are competing for excellent students, media coverage of this nature is a huge bonus. In times of budget cuts, it should be seen as a form of free advertising.

Pros and Cons

The media have become an ally in my quest to have more affordable housing built in North America. Articles about our work have generated invitations to address numerous academic, government and trade organizations, providing me with opportunities to convey a message and to attract students to my School and University. Approaching an industry or government representative who is familiar with my work through the popular media has facilitated the process of obtaining financial support with no strings attached.

I do not recall any negative experiences with the media, perhaps because housing does not provoke negative responses or because the journalists always understand that my life work is devoted to a common good: affordable housing. Frequently, however, I get distracted by telephone calls. An interview in a large national or international outlet leads to dozens of telephone calls or e-mail messages the following day, despite the fact that no telephone numbers or e-mail addresses were given out. This is part of being known, I suppose.

drawn, especially when the claims are more substantial. But reporters are not interested in that, because people are only interested in the positive news."

Hekimi himself has been careful to downplay the significance of his results. Although the media seemed eager to attribute human aging to a few, perhaps treatable, genes, Hekimi has stressed in interviews that the precise function of the human equivalent to the *clk-1* gene is still unknown, and that an increase in human longevity is not likely to result soon from his discoveries.

But he acknowledges reasons for the media frenzy.

"Maybe it's because aging is something which touches the public in a weird sort of way. Everybody's going to die, right?"

Ultimately, his drive for scientific knowledge – like his determination in the fourth grade running contest – may stem from his inability to comprehend giving up.

"If one doesn't believe in a metaphysical life after death, one becomes then obliged to learn as much as one can about the natural world," insists Hekimi. "It would be a shame to die stupid."

HOMECOMING 1998

Homecoming 1998 will mark special anniversary milestones for the graduating classes of 1988, 1973, 1963, 1948, 1943 and earlier anniversary classes, with Reunion Class parties for graduates of any year ending in 3 or 8. Some Homecoming highlights:

- **September 17**: Sports Hall of Fame Luncheon to honour the prowess and leadership of McGill's athletes, with sportscaster Dick Irvin, BCom'53, as emcee, 11:30 am.
- **September 18**: 29th Annual Leacock Luncheon with guest speaker Josh Freed, BSc'70, humourist, author and *Montreal Gazette* columnist, noon; 10th Anniversary Dinner, a casual evening hosted by the Young Alumni of Montreal, 7:00 pm; 25th Anniversary Reception, 5:30 pm; 35th Anniversary Reception, 5:30 pm; Chancellor's Dinner, 6:30 pm; Principal's Dinner, 7 pm.
- **September 19**: CyberCafé, Surf the Net while enjoying a morning snack, 9:30 am; Campus Tour, 9:30 am; Alumnae Reception, 10:30 am; Lunch et Livres, members of the McGill community talk about their latest contributions to the literary scene, with authors Vikram Bhatt, Blema Steinberg and Edward Phillips, 11:30 am; Graduates Pre-Game Party, everyone welcome, 11:30 am; Shrine Bowl football game, McGill Redmen vs. Concordia Stingers in a fight for local bragging rights, 1:30 pm.
- **September 19** (Macdonald Campus): Registration and Information, 8 am; The Fascinating World of Taste and Smell, an exploration of our senses with a panel of experts on food science, 9:30 am; Open House, Macdonald Stewart Building, 10 am; The Sir William Macdonald Luncheon and Annual General Meeting, with guest speaker Dr. Phyllis Shapiro, 11:30 am; Alumni Rugby Game, 2:30 pm; Tour of the Farm, 2:30 pm; Ecomuseum Tour, 2:30 pm; Dean's Reception, 4:30 pm; Gathering of the Clan BBQ, with good food and lively music, a wonderful way to complete Homecoming, 6 pm.
- **September 20**: Walking Tour of Old Montreal, 10:15 am; Closing Brunch, at Gibby's Restaurant, the perfect place to bid farewell to friends and classmates, 11:30 am.
- **For further information**, consult your Homecoming 1998 brochure, or visit our website at www.mcgill.ca/alumni.
- **Contact Pamela Chase** (514) 398-5039, fax (514) 398-7338, or e-mail pamelacl@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.

EDUCATION FOR THE 21st CENTURY

McGill MANAGEMENT

INTERNATIONAL
INNOVATIVE
INDUSTRY DRIVEN

Hire a BCom Intern!

Hiring a McGill BCom intern is an effective way of meeting your temporary staffing needs while identifying outstanding candidates for future permanent employment.

Internships are flexible. They can take place at any time, in any city world-wide, and usually last four or eight months.

Our top-notch BCom interns come from all disciplines including Accounting, Finance, Human Resources Management, Information Technology, International Business, and Marketing. Highly autonomous and motivated, they learn quickly and can perform well in a variety of environments.

Call the McGill Management Career Centre to find out more.

Tel: (514) 398-2071
Fax: (514) 398-2721
intern@management.mcgill.ca

New York

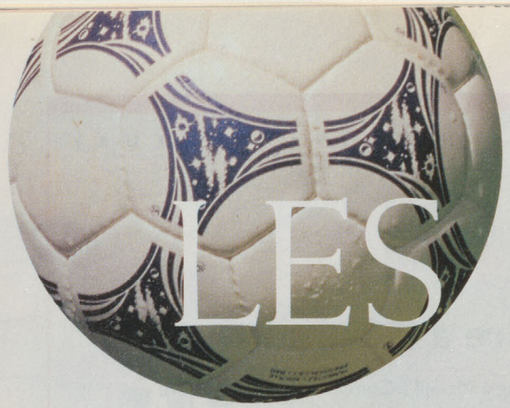
Corporate / Securities Law
0 - 5 years' top experience
To $250, 000

Contact ZSA Legal Recruitment for a complete listing of all New York law firm opportunities.

Tel: 1-800-401-9773
Fax: (416) 777-6708
E-mail: zsalaw@netcom.ca

CANADA'S LEGAL RECRUITMENT FIRM
LONDON • HONG KONG • NEW YORK • SYDNEY • TORONTO • VANCOUVER

ZSA



LES MATCHS

Un air tranquille et un côté tenace : Marc Mounicot, nouveau entraîneur de l'équipe de soccer féminin.



Un comportement calme et réfléchi cache à peine la passion de Marc Mounicot, MSc'98, pour le soccer et les voyages. Cet ancien capitaine des Redmen et récent diplômé de McGill assistait à des matchs de la Coupe mondiale en France («une ambiance extraordinaire!») quand il a été nommé entraîneur de l'équipe de soccer féminin à McGill à la fin juin, pour remplacer Sylvie Béliveau.

De retour à Montréal depuis seulement une semaine, Mounicot aura à peine eu le temps de voir son nouveau bureau au gymnase Sir Arthur Currie avant de reprendre la route. Cette fois-ci il accompagne une équipe de jeunes québécois à la coupe U.S.A. Sa passion pour les voyages l'a déjà amené à découvrir l'Amérique centrale, l'Amérique du sud, l'Asie, l'Europe, la Polynésie et les Antilles. D'ici quatre ans, à la prochaine Coupe mondiale il espère unir ses deux passions : le soccer et la culture japonaise et coréenne.

En novembre 1997, âgé de 34 ans, Mounicot aidait les Redmen à remporter le championnat national canadien universitaire pour la première fois depuis 1982. Il a terminé sa carrière de joueur en 1997-1998 en gagnant le trophée D.S. Forbes, accordé au meilleur athlète masculin de McGill.

Selon son entraîneur, Pat Raimondo, Mounicot est allé au-delà des attentes. «Il nous a sorti de la province avec deux buts contre UQAM, dit-il. Ensuite il a joué les matchs finaux au niveau national souffrant d'une blessure abdominale, nous montrant son côté tenace.»



Photo : Gary Rush





DE SA VIE

par Hélèna Katz, BA'87



Mounicot, qui avait 31 ans quand il s'est joint aux Redmen, n'a eu aucun problème à intégrer une équipe de joueurs plus jeunes que lui, au dire de Raimondo. «Les gars le respectent et sa joie de vivre lui permettait de temps en temps de s'amuser avec eux comme s'il avait 17, 18 ans.» Au championnat national, explique Raimondo, «il était notre leader sur le terrain et les gars se tournaient vers lui pour nous sortir des moments difficiles pendant les matchs.»

Natif de Cenon en France, Mounicot s'est rendu au Canada après avoir terminé en 1985 un baccalauréat en sciences spécialisées en éducation physique de l'Université de Bordeaux. L'année suivante, il s'est joint à l'équipe de l'Université de Sherbrooke et a joué avec le Supra de Montréal de la ligue américaine de soccer professionnel en 1987.

Il a traversé l'Atlantique afin de découvrir un nouveau continent, une autre culture et un défi au niveau du soccer. Il constate qu'à Montréal le soccer est moins bien connu qu'en Europe et que la majorité des jouers de soccer sont issus de communautés ethniques.

Selon Mounicot, il faut développer davantage la qualité des entraîneurs, des joueurs et faire découvrir ce sport aux gens qui ne le connaissent pas bien. Depuis dix ans cependant, il y a eu des changements. «Maintenant de plus en plus les Québécois ont tendance à vouloir pratiquer ce sport, dit Mounicot. Au niveau des coûts, ce sport est beaucoup moins onéreux que certains autres sports populaires. On a juste besoin d'un ballon, d'une paire de chaussures et d'un terrain.»



Il entraîne l'équipe du Collège Stanislas, et l'équipe québécoise masculine des moins de 14 ans. En 1997, Mounicot mène l'équipe provinciale des moins de 15 ans à une médaille d'argent au championnat canadien.

Il s'inscrit à McGill en 1995, afin de terminer sa maîtrise en psychologie sportive et de partager son expérience avec l'équipe de soccer des Redmen. C'est avec Raimondo que Mounicot a partagé en 1994-1995 les responsabilités d'entraîneur de l'équipe Québec Sélect, les meilleurs joueurs de la province âgés de 15 ans.

«Je voulais améliorer ma connaissance de l'anglais, avoue Mounicot. J'ai été attiré à McGill par la tradition et par l'histoire de cette université.»

Cet homme qui aime les défis termine sa thèse de 130 pages en anglais, une langue qu'il ne parle que depuis son arrivée au Canada il y a une dizaine d'années. «Mon directeur de thèse, toujours par défi, m'avait demandé de l'écrire en anglais, explique Mounicot. Il pensait que ça pourrait être une expérience enrichissante pour moi.»

Il dit avoir vécu une bonne expérience. «Ma chance a été de me retrouver dans un programme de maîtrise où il n'y avait pas beaucoup d'étudiants, ce qui m'a permis de ne pas me noyer dans la masse et de bénéficier de l'aide des professeurs et de certains de mes co-étudiants,» dit-il.

Pour ce sportif, les études et le terrain de soccer ne sont jamais bien loin l'une de l'autre, mais il dit toujours choisir les études. «J'ai préféré privilégier la tête plutôt que les jambes,» explique-t-il.

A STUDENT OF THE GAME

A calm and thoughtful manner hides the passions that shape the life of Marc Mounicot, MSc'98. An avid soccer player, the former captain of the national champion Redmen team and recipient of this year's Forbes Trophy for outstanding male athlete also loves travel, and much of his globe-trotting has been connected to the sport known in most of the world as football.

In fact, he was still in his native France attending some World Cup matches when his new appointment as coach of the McGill women's soccer team was announced in June. He was only back in Montreal a few days before setting off again for the U.S. with a group of young Quebec soccer players.

Although a fresh grad, Mounicot is a mature 34 and has had plenty of experience coaching younger players. He currently trains a team for Stanislas College in Montreal, and a boys' under-14 provincial squad. In 1997, he led the under-15 boys' team to a silver medal at the Canadian finals.

In the heat of a game, he admits he occasionally has lost his usual cool. He insists, though, that "Marc Mounicot the player and Marc Mounicot the coach are two different people." And Redmen coach Pat Raimondo says that his intensity helped push the McGill men's team to the championship last fall. "He played the national finals injured and showed us his tough side without complaining."

Mounicot, who came to Canada ten years ago, enrolled at McGill to pursue a master's degree in psychology although he spoke little English. "I was drawn to McGill because of the tradition and the history of this University," says Mounicot. His thesis, which he wrote in English, dealt with – no surprise – soccer.



Photo : Claudio Calligaris

Mais il pense toujours à sa passion. Il écrit sa thèse sur la relation entre les superstitions et l'anxiété compétitive chez les joueurs de soccer de haut niveau.

«Oui, j'ai certains rituels, admet-il. Mais les superstitions ne se disent pas» répond-il en souriant. «Ça reste personnel.»

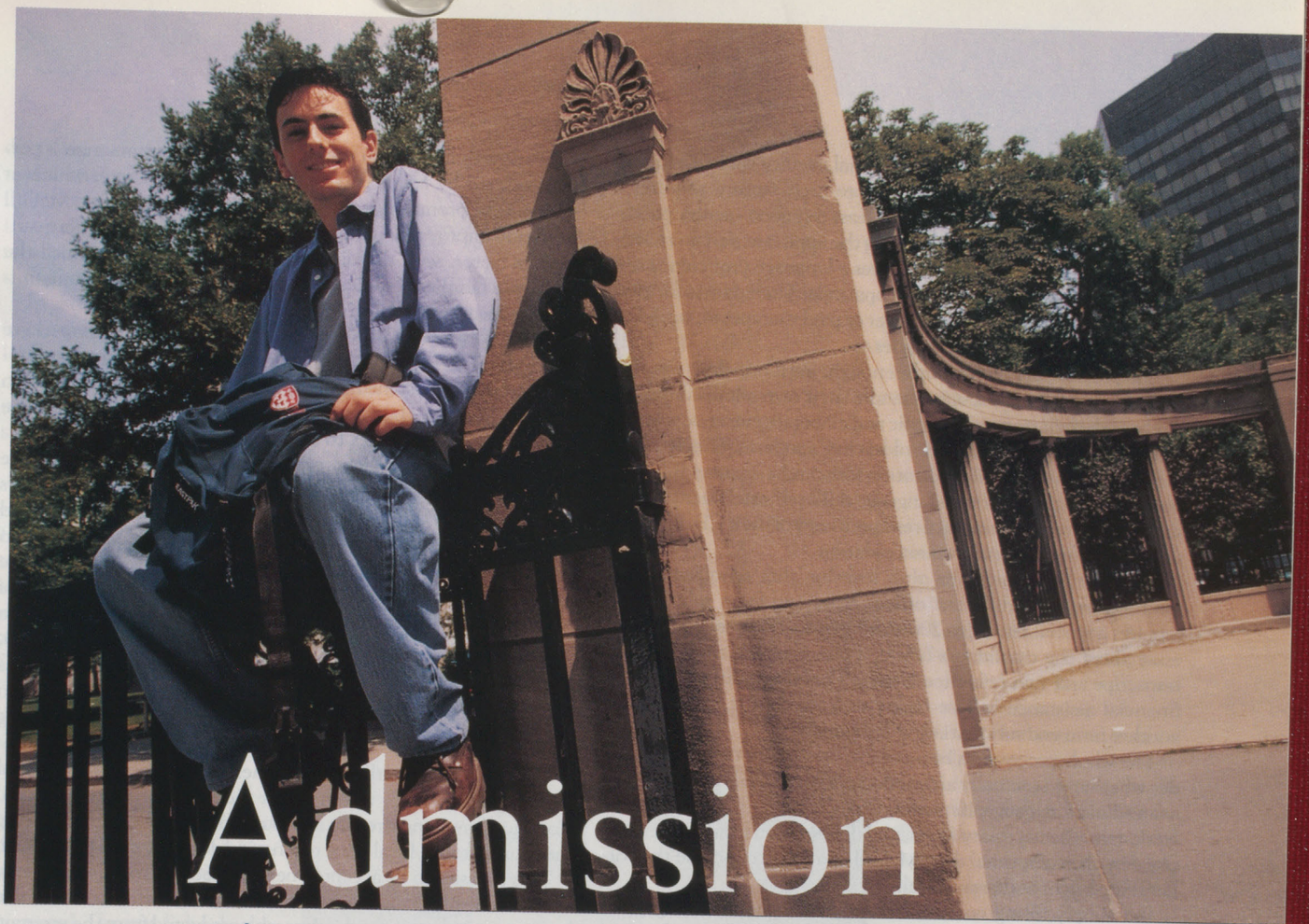
Une affaire moins personnelle est la suspension de trois mois dont il a écopé lors d'un match d'été avant de se joindre aux Redmen. «J'avais eu un accrochage avec un arbitre de touche lors d'un match, dit-il. D'un coté j'ai manqué de respect à un officiel, et pour ce geste là je n'ai pas d'excuse. Mais j'estime que d'un autre coté l'officiel a manqué de respect envers les joueurs par ses décisions, par ses actions, par ses commentaires, explique-t-il. Un de mes gros défauts c'est de ne pas pouvoir supporter la médiocrité.»

Il dit n'avoir aucune crainte de perdre le contrôle en tant qu'entraîneur à McGill car il est alors très calme, mais aussi très exigeant. «Le Marc Mounicot joueur et le Marc Mounicot entraîneur sont deux personnes différentes,» explique-t-il.

Il estime qu'un bon entraîneur est passionné par son activité, il est un bon psychologue, il tient un capital d'expertise très élevé, sans cesse à la recherche d'éléments nouveaux par rapport à son sport, et ferme au niveau de ses idées, de plus il doit être une personne capable d'influencer d'une manière positive ses athlètes.

«Ma philosophie c'est de permettre aux athlètes d'atteindre leur potentiel de façon individuelle et collective, tout en développant un jeu efficace tourné vers l'offensive qui saura plaire aux gens qui viennent les voir jouer,» explique-t-il.

Raimondo fait confiance à son ancien joueur. «J'aime bien penser qu'en 1998 nous rapporterons les deux championnats nationaux à la même école et pourrons hisser les deux bannières,» dit-il.



Photos: Owen Egan

Admission Accomplished

The Roddick Gates are always open, but getting into McGill can sometimes be tough, requiring both the competitive spirit and the stamina of an Olympic athlete. A recent survivor of the admissions process shares his tale...

by Christopher Keenan, BCL'02, LLB'02

March has always been something of a paradox. It is a month which officially welcomes spring, brings luck to the Irish, but also reminds people to "Beware the Ides of March." It begins with the birthdate of Mars, the Roman god of war. It is only fitting, or perhaps ironic, that McGill University would set March 1st as its deadline for applications from CEGEP students seeking admission to an undergraduate program. As some students can attest, the admissions process can be a battle, and by the time February arrives (faster than usual in '98 thanks to the ice storm) the March 1st *dread*line has taken on all the ominous overtones of a Friday the 13th.

A general application to one of McGill's undergraduate programs can be a very simple process. CEGEP students are asked to fill out three forms, provide a photocopy of their official high school transcript, a student copy of their CEGEP transcript, and a $60 cheque or money order. No sweat. However, many of the

undergraduate programs have additional, faculty-specific requirements. For example, architecture/pre-architecture requires a bound, 8.5" x 11" portfolio with at least ten good-quality photocopies or photographs demonstrating the applicant's creative ability. The Faculty of Education requires a language proficiency test and/or interview, Physical and Occupational Therapy asks for a letter attesting to 50 hours of volunteer or paid therapeutic work in a health care facility, and the list goes on.

The process still seems simple enough, until one finds out that McGill's professional faculties handle their own admissions separately, with their own very specific and elaborate entrance requirements. McGill's law faculty, the oldest in Canada, requires students to submit both a general application form and a separate information document, to perform a language skills self-assessment test, to submit a personal statement, a resumé, a copy of their CEGEP transcript, and two letters of recommendation.

Tired yet? You might be after learning that scholarships are awarded by yet a different office. Applying for a scholarship requires a special resumé, a 200-word literary critique, a 500-word essay about the candidate's future, a photocopy of their CEGEP transcript and two reference letters. Those requiring additional financial assistance will be happy to learn that it, too, requires another form and substantiating documents.

The whole process can be quite intricate and it makes me wonder whether it is actually an unofficial IQ test the University uses as an admissions gauge. If students can navigate through the paperwork, raise the necessary funds, and deliver each form to the right place by the right time, then McGill can safely conclude the students are bright and resourceful.

But simply filling out the forms correctly and having good grades is no longer a guarantee of acceptance. The application guidelines clearly state that "admission is competitive, and students who present the minimum requirements are not necessarily guaranteed acceptance." In fact, for a growing number of reasons, many good students aren't accepted into their program of choice.

One of the major reasons is the high entering grades needed for McGill's more competitive programs, which hover around 80% for the Faculties of Science and Management. In September 1997, the ratio of applications to registrations was approximately 4:1 for Science and 6:1 for Management, figures which doubtless include students who were accepted but opted for another program or university.

Another reason the admissions process is so competitive has to do with much broader trends in education. The 1996 Canadian Census revealed that the number of university graduates has nearly doubled since 1981. During the same period, the full-time attendance rate for young adults aged 20 to 24 also more than doubled, from 19% to 39%. While enrolment at McGill has tapered off in the last few years, the number of students enrolled full-time is markedly higher now than it was in the early '80s. This phenomenon is perhaps fostered by Montreal's high unemployment rate, which at 9.3% may be prompting some would-be workers to attend McGill in order to improve their long-term job prospects. And while quantity is a factor, so is the quality of entering students. Since the 1950s, the number of students entering McGill with previous university education has risen by more than 230%.

Admission to McGill's law faculty is even more competitive than general undergraduate programs. McGill's Common Law program has the highest median entering grade for general admission students, for the class as a whole, and in general percentage (82.3%), among Canada's 16 common law schools.

Why are so many students seeking admission to a faculty whose graduates are frequently the butt of bad jokes? If a thousand lawyers at the bottom of the sea is considered ... stop me if you've heard this one ... a good start (ba-dum-ching!), why did applications to the faculty rise so dramatically through the 1970s and '80s? The pervasive influence of American culture, fueled by the likes of novelist John Grisham and TV's *L.A. Law*, may have helped to create another perception. Dean of Law Stephen Toope, BCL'83, LLB'83, explains that "law became a more attractive, glamorous profession during the 1980s and at the same time, people began to realize that a legal education provided good intellectual training for other careers."

Toope also credits the establishment of the faculty's National Programme in 1968, which offers a degree in Civil Law and Common Law concurrently in a four-year program, with elevating the faculty from a local level to a national and international level.

Was it easier to be accepted before 1968? Former Dean of Law and current professor Yves-Marie Morissette believes it was. He has met many lawyers and judges who graduated from the program in the 1940s, '50s and '60s, and most like to joke that "back then, they would take everybody who applied." According to Morissette, "Older lawyers equate the legal education they received in the '50s with counting to 12; today's lawyers liken their training to nuclear physics. I think both are exaggerating slightly."

Since the number of CEGEP applicants admitted into professional faculties at McGill is very small, many of these faculties conduct interviews for short-listed applicants. The frantic dash for documents in February translates into a frenzied storm of speculation, which usually degenerates into stereotypical caricatures of different professionals. Law interview? Wear dark colours, don't smile. Med school? Wear glasses, look intellectual.

"Make a good first impression," Keenan was advised, "because most interview decisions, consciously or unconsciously, are made in the first four minutes."

Should students really spend their time analyzing or worrying? "Not at all," counsels Marie-Claude Prémont, a law professor who has been a member of the faculty's Admissions Committee for the past three years. "The interviewer is looking to confirm that what is in the applicant's file is in fact borne out by the individual. The committee realizes that stu-

dents are nervous and tries to make the process informal. Questions are not designed to throw candidates off, but rather, to allow candidates to demonstrate how they can think."

In short, students have nothing to worry about if they didn't lie in their application, are not overly formal, and can think under pressure (I know ... easier said than done).

When I was granted an interview, I went straight to the experts for advice. Vadney Haynes, MEd'78, a psychology teacher and psychotherapist, stresses the importance of the so-called "primacy effect" in any interview. "Make a good first impression," he cautions, "because most interview decisions, consciously or unconsciously, are made in the first four minutes."

Bryan Doubt, a theatre director/teacher who has conducted numerous interviews and prepared students for interviews at elite institutions like the National Theatre School, also conducts mock academic interviews for International Baccalaureate students at Champlain College. The advice he offers is deceptively simple.

"Relax, breathe, and don't take anything personally. There are a number of reasons why an interview doesn't go well or why someone is refused and a lot of those reasons are beyond an applicant's control, something even as simple as the chemistry between interviewer and interviewee." Doubt advises students to learn from their interviews, because they will be faced with similar encounters many times throughout their lives.

Why is McGill so selective in its admissions procedures? Well, it could be trying to maintain its international reputation as Canada's Ivy League school. It is also possible that the University is looking to admit the next Stephen Leacock, or Wilder Penfield, or Ernest Rutherford, or ... um ... William Shatner.

Merely to be considered for admission with a scholarship, Keenan submitted "a total of $120, two resumés, five transcripts, six forms, four reference letters, and 2,681 words of essays."



Or, administrators may be familiar with a study by Eliot Aronson and Judson Mills (1959), which showed that people who go through an unpleasant initiation to become part of a group like the group better than those who pay a smaller price in terms of time and effort. A bit of a stretch, perhaps, but it is a recurring theme at the University, dating as far back as 1932, when Sir Arthur Currie, Principal from 1920 to 1935, welcomed students with the following: "There are here riches untold for all who diligently seek, but they cannot be won without effort; and the greater the effort, the greater will be our recompense."

Great effort may be required even before being admitted to the University. Merely to be considered for admission to the Faculties of Management and Law, with a request for a scholarship, I had to send a total of $120, two resumés, five transcripts, six forms, four reference letters, and 2,681 words of essays.

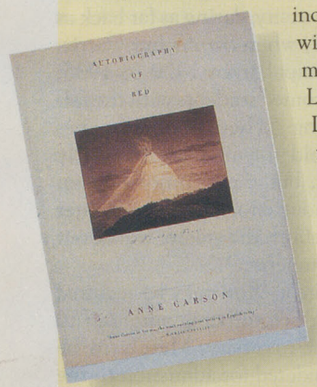
The recompense Currie refers to explains why any sane student would brave the gauntlet of fees, forms, essays, letters, interviews, etc., to gain acceptance into McGill. For some, the reward may be monetary. In Montreal, for example, a university graduate out-earns someone without a degree by an average of $16,366. There are those for whom the satisfaction lies in the pursuit of knowledge, something for which Faust gave up his soul. But ultimately, perhaps the greatest reward of getting into McGill University is an intangible – the international respect the institution has earned since its inception in 1821.

"A McGill University degree," asserts Dean Toope, "is a passport to the world. It is a degree that is recognized everywhere as a sign of academic strength."

Autobiography of Red: A Novel in Verse, *Alfred A. Knopf*, 1998, $29.95, by Anne Carson.

Anne Carson's *Autobiography of Red* should shake up the tight little universe of contemporary poetry. Her novel is a very modern epic in supple, energetic verse. It blasts off from Greek and South American tradition and recounts the early years of as poignant a monster as any teenager ever was.

Carson, a Professor of Classics at McGill and at Berkeley, has won important awards for her previous essays and poetry. Those include a volume with the imprimatur of James Laughlin of New Directions, who founded that legendary publishing house with the blessing of Ezra Pound – another epic poet rooted in the classics. In *Autobiography of Red*, Carson starts with a famous, mostly lost epic poem by the Greek lyricist Stesichoros. Interpolating from those shards, she builds the story of Geryon. In the original, Geryon was a red, multi-limbed, winged creature killed by Herakles for his famous red cattle. Both are teenagers in *Autobiography*. Geryon has wings; Herakles is still a killer.



They were two superior eels
at the bottom of the tank and they
recognized each other like italics.
Geryon was going into the Bus Depot
one Friday night about three a.m. to get
change to call home. Herakles stepped off
the bus from New Mexico and Geryon
came fast around the corner of the platform
and there it was one of those moments
that is the opposite of blindness.

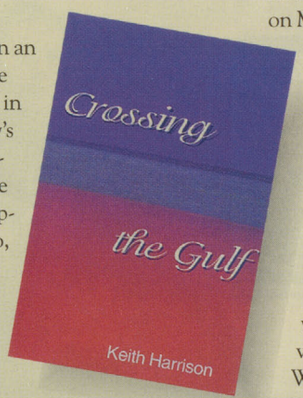
The resulting love tale-cum-road movie is handled with a philosopher's intense playfulness. In *Inferno*, Dante gave the name Geryon to a monster who conveyed him into the depths. Here, it's Herakles whose hometown is Hades; Geryon is an intense learner, not a betrayer. He's also a photographer. His brothers and sisters in every age are those lonely teens for whom art, past and present, offers a redeeming vision of beauty and truth.

Autobiography holds elegiac touches but maintains an epic momentum. Carson's verse is full of dactyls without any sing-song and with more than an echo of the four-syllable, three-stress foot called the epitrite. Her lines propel the reader and the story forward to South America. Here, Geryon finds himself in a high region of Peru where, legend has it, humans who were thrown into the volcano occasionally returned transformed – immortal, winged and wise. The author, who studies volcanoes as well as the classics, has endowed her hero with profound reticence and acute feeling. We are left hankering for more. In Carson's words, we "want to see you use those wings."

Vivian Lewin

Crossing the Gulf, *Oolichan Books*, 1998, $15.95, by Keith Harrison, PhD'72.

People in transition populate *Crossing the Gulf*, Keith Harrison's appropriately titled collection of ten short stories. The transitions are both physical (cars, boats and airports appear frequently) as well as psychological. How to cope with impending death? Ancient longings? Diminished love? Fortunately, although the situations are, broadly speaking, familiar fodder for the genre, the stories themselves are unique: Harrison's attention to place, his deft hand with characters, and his distinctly sympathetic authorial voice set these works apart from the pack.



Take, for instance, "Nanaimo, France." In an attempt to acclimatize himself for a vacation in France, Ken, the story's main character, recreates Parisian life in the Vancouver Island pulp-mill town of Nanaimo, rising and working according to Parisian time and custom. The story becomes not so much about Ken's preparation for his trip as an exploration of the creative process, making gold from lead, Paris from pulp: the City of Lights becomes an imaginative state that flourishes in the midst of the mundane.

The most compelling story in the collection is the novella-length "Colour Bodies" (from chromo soma), the unlikely account of a clone acquiring sentience and identity. In a dystopian world ruled by a genetically defined elite, one of the "spare parts" is abducted and given life. The story is good science fiction, extrapolating from the oft-ignored ethical quandaries haunting the Human Genome Project. However, its primary appeal, like that of the other stories in the collection, lies in Harrison's ability to create characters who respond to challenges in ways that, while not always successful or even admirable, are recognizably human in their complexity and ambiguity. Thus we can't help but be engaged by them, even if on occasion we don't particularly like them. And that, above all, is the sign of a good story-teller at work.

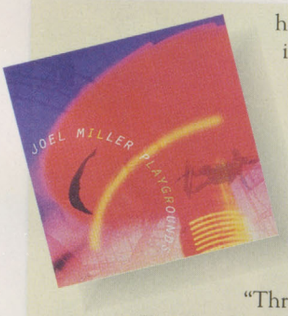
Patrick McDonagh

Playgrounds, *Justin Time Records*, 1998, $19.95, by Joel Miller, BMus'93.

McGill News readers may remember us telling them of the Joel Miller Quintet, winners of the 1997 du Maurier Grand Jazz Award, last Fall. The award is given each year at the Montreal Jazz Festival to a Canadian group, and one of the perks is a recording contract with Justin Time Records. In a city where jazz musicians are treated like divine messengers 12 days out of the year and would likely do better as squeegee kids the rest of the time, the Grand Jazz Award is an important means of promoting new Canadian talent, and Miller is the real thing.

The resulting CD, *Playgrounds*, expands on Miller's quintet format for many of the tunes, though regular sidemen Tilden Webb, MMus'97, Kevin Coady, BMus'94, Joe Sullivan and Brian Hurley are still on board. Instrumentation is a tad unusual in places, something Miller obviously takes some delight in: pianist Webb has dragged a Fender Rhodes electric piano out of the '70s closet for a few tunes, viola is not your standard jazz axe, and a couple of violins are thrown in for good measure. What could be a rag-tag setup, however, comes off smooth and fresh, thanks to Miller's thoughtful arrangements and the players' willingness to follow him. Trumpet player and McGill instructor Sullivan in particular is a joy to listen to, a warm and melodic player, compelling without unnecessary flash.

Indeed, while Miller's own tenor and soprano sax playing never falters, it's his compositions and arrangements – all the songs on this CD are his own – that shine



here. Miller's influences range from folk flat-picking legend Doc Watson to sax giant Wayne Shorter and beyond. The ballad "Through Winter Together," with textures that occasionally recall Gil Evans's work with Miles Davis, also manages to dabble in Steve Reich-like minimalism from a string trio backup. Other more standard tunes like "Cobra" (a lot more fun than the stand-up rollercoaster at the La Ronde amusement park to which it refers) and "Party" allow the players to stretch beyond the arrangements and simply blow over the dead-on rhythm section of Coady, Hurley and Webb. Miller is rather brave, though, to place the large ensemble piece "Stoner" – replete with fuzz guitar, synthesizer, aforementioned Rhodes, and goofy group "rap" – as the opening track. It doesn't set the tone for what is an otherwise fine listening experience.

Andrew Mullins

You Promised Yourself You'd Improve Your French

Keep your promise this year! Without a doubt, the best way to learn and improve your French is to speak and write it all day – every day.

- Our Special Intensive French (SIF) Program is a 9-week, full-time program that gets results!
- Our lecturers have a world-class reputation for excellence in teaching French as a second language.
- Our SIF classes are small and we pay attention to your individual needs.
- Our teaching method, both inside and outside of the classroom, encourages students to function in French in everyday situations.

Fall session: September 21st to November 20th, 1998
Winter session: January 18th to March 19th, 1999
Spring session: April 19th to June 11th, 1999

Fees: $1300 Canadian citizen/permanent residents
$1700 International students

Bill 90: Companies paying fees on behalf of their employees may be eligible for a tax deduction, or a refundable training tax credit.

McGill Centre for CONTINUING EDUCATION

For more information about French at McGill, contact:
Department of Languages and Translation
Place Mercantile, 770 Sherbrooke Street West, Room 322
Montreal, QC H3A 1G1
Tel.: (514) 398-6160 Fax: (514) 398-2650
E-mail: lang@conted.lan.mcgill.ca
www.mcgill.ca/conted

Italy: The Classical Renaissance

The McGill Alumni Association in conjunction with Georgia Hardy Tours Inc. is pleased to offer *Italy: The Classical Renaissance.* To enhance the experience, a university professor will accompany the tour.

Italy: The Classical Renaissance

April 21 - May 5, 1999
$4,995.00* for 15 days
(*per person based on double occupancy)
Single Supplement: $900.00

Retrace the path of 2,000 years of civilization in style. From the bluffs of Sorrento, through the seven hills of Rome, the renaissance of Florence to the canals of Venice - a cavalcade of beauty, splendour, good food and charm that you will never forget. This wonderfully paced programme will ensure that you will learn about and appreciate one of the world's preferred travel destinations in the most comfortable and agreeable way.

For more information contact:
Donna Henchey, McGill Alumni Association
Tel: (514) 398-8288; Toll-Free:1-800-567-5175; Fax: (514) 398-7338



Upcoming trip:
Turkey: The Cradle of Civilization
September 22 - October 7, 1999
$5,595.00 for 17 days*
*(*per person based on double occupancy)*
Single Supplement: $850.00

Out of this world

McGill graduates continue to make their presence felt overseas. European alumni of McGill's Institute of Air and Space Law held a legal workshop at the UN Office for Outer Space Affairs on June 4-6, timed to coincide with the opening of the 41st session of the UN Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space (COPUOUS). An evening reception hosted by Tamar Oppenheimer was a highlight.



From left to right: Peter Nikolai Ehlers, LLM'88; Marie Helen Pichler, LLM'86; Mechthild Dubois-Utters; Paul Dubois, BCL'73, Canadian Ambassador to Austria; Nicholas M. Matte, OC, QC, FRSC, Director Emeritus, Institute of Air and Space Law, McGill University; Tamar Oppenheimer, OC, BA'46, LLD'94, former Assistant Secretary-General, United Nations Secretariat; Nandasiri Jasentuliyana, LLM'65, Director, Office for Outer Space Affairs, and Deputy to the Director-General, United Nations Office at Vienna.

All that racket

Thanks to the generous $440,000 gift from Lorne Webster and the Webster Foundation, the McGill Sports Centre opened seven new air-conditioned international squash courts at a ceremony on June 10. Webster was a squash standout while a student at McGill, winning the singles championship at the Montreal Racket Club in 1958, 1964 and 1966. The opening of The Webster Courts will allow McGill to hold more tournaments and attract accomplished, squash-playing students to the University.

Below, from left: Lorne Webster, BEng'50, with Peter Landry, BEng'48, MSc'62.



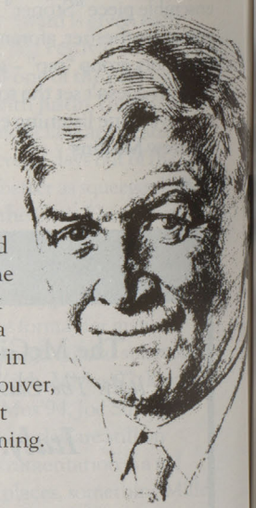


Reach out and touch someone

The McGill Annual Fund had another record year with its regional phonathons. Thanks to the spirited involvement of countless volunteers, McGill was able to raise more than $280,000 at phonathons in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. The donations will go to student scholarships, library purchases and the upgrading of computer equipment at the University.

Pictured above at the Toronto Regional Phonathon, March 2-4, from left to right: Robin Fowler, BA'90, MEd'96, Phonathon Co-Chair; Russell Kissoon, BA'95, Phonathon Co-Chair; Alexya Heelis, BA'96, Development and Alumni Relations Associate (Ontario Region); Duncan Glenn, BScAgr'53, volunteer caller.

A movable (and funny) feast



If you've got a good thing, take it on the road. The Leacock Luncheon is now a regular happening in Toronto and Vancouver, as well as a sell-out event at Homecoming.



Leacock Luncheon moderator Derek Drummond, BArch'62, is flanked by Harold Spence-Sales, Professor Emeritus of the School of Architecture, and Mary Spence-Sales, BFA'50, at the west coast edition in May.



Leaders of the pack

McGill held its bi-annual Alumni Leaders' Weekend June 11-13. The three days of presentations, workshops and tours also included the Alumni Association's Annual General Meeting and the Honours and Awards Banquet, both held at the St. James's Club.

From left to right: Representing SOAR (the Student Organization for Alumni Relations) were Chantal Da Silva, BA'97; Katarzyna Szybiak, BA'98; Stefan Krzeczunowicz, BA'97; Nishi Aubin, BA'97; Andrea Wichtler, BA'98. Katarzyna, Nishi and Andrea all received Student Leadership Awards.



From left to right: Steven Richards, BA'84, Washington, D.C. branch; Katarzyna Szybiak, BA'98, of SOAR; Claire Fouquet, MSc'92, Southern California branch.



The Honourable Mr. Justice Daniel H. Tingley (right), BA'63, BCL'63, seemed delighted to receive a Distinguished Service Award from outgoing McGill Alumni Association president Jim Robb, BA'51, BCL'54, presented for his contributions to the MAA and the University.



Cecily Lawson-Smith, BA'69, Chair of the Alumni Leaders' Weekend, takes a break with John Drummond, BA'72, from the Calgary branch.

Below, from left: Sally McDougall, BSc'68, DipEd'69, Alumni Association vice-president, with Lucie Arsenault, BCom'83, Quebec City branch, and Darren Paproski, MBA'89, branch leader in Taiwan.



COMING EVENTS

- **September 20**, Vancouver: McGill vs. Concordia softball game. Contact Suresh Fernando, (604) 737-3509.
- **September 24**, Toronto: Pub Night at Peel Pub, 276 King Street West, 6:30 pm. $5 per person. Contact Alexya Heelis, (416) 974-5795.
- **September 29 & October 27**, Denver: Pub Night at the Rock Bottom Restaurant and Brewery, 7 pm. Contact Richard and Deborah Duke (303) 733-4168.
- **October 3**, Montreal: "Out of This World," The McGill Society of Montreal presents Astronaut Dr. Dafydd Williams, BSc'76, MSc'83, MDCM'83, who will discuss his recent space mission, complete with a slide presentation and an actual space suit guranteed to awe adults and children alike. Contact Cathy Bowman, 398-6888.
- **October 21 & 22**, Montreal: Annual McGill Book Fair. Between 9 am and 9 pm, thousands of books in French and English for readers, students and collectors will be on sale for as little as 25¢. All proceeds benefit the McGill Women's Alumnae Association and McGill Women Associates Scholarship funds. Donations of books will be accepted at Redpath Hall and other depots until Tuesday, September 29. Contact 398-5000.
- **October 29**, London, England: Alumni Reception. Contact Trish Duff, (514) 398-3008, trishd@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.
- **November 2**, Amsterdam: Alumni/Recruiting Reception. Contact Trish Duff, (514) 398-3008, trishd@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.
- **November 3**, Brussels: Alumni/Recruiting Reception. Contact Trish Duff, (514) 398-3008, trishd@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.
- **November 4**, Toronto: Gala Dinner to celebrate the 150th Anniversary of the Faculty of Law, Royal York Hotel. Contact the Ontario Regional Office, (416) 974-5792.
- **November 28**, Toronto: Vanier Cup football game, with pre-game party at the Acme Bar and Grill, starting at 11:30 am, tickets $21, reg. $28, RSVP by October 30. Contact Alexya Heelis, (416) 974-5795.
- **December 9**, Toronto: Holiday Party at Amsterdam Brewing Company, 600 King Street West, 5:30 pm to 9 pm. $15, including first drink and finger food, with live music from Jason Fowler, BMus'92. Contact Alexya Heelis, (416) 974-5795.
- **1998 Robert Vogel Lecture Series**: The series will feature Dr. Hugh Scott, Exective Director of the McGill University Health Centre, November 3; Dr. Joe Schwarcz, chemistry professor and *Gazette* columnist, November 10; Dr. Deborah Buszard, Dean of the Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, November 17; and Professor Richard Lawton, Dean of the Faculty of Music, November 24. Contact Kathy Bowman, 398-6888.
- **Looking for Florida Alumni**: Members of the South Florida branch of the Alumni Association are calling on all graduates who reside anywhere from Vero Beach to Key West to contact them to ensure you are on their roster for information on future events. They have started planning for the year and want to include you in the fun. Let them know your name, address, phone number, fax, e-mail and year of graduation. Contact Jacey Kaps, (954) 370-7832, or Larry J. Behar, by fax (954) 524-0088, or e-mail lbehar@immigrationflorida.com.

Are you a manager who wants to enhance your skills in management accounting, management or financial management?



Looking for a part-time, modular educational program?

THE CMA EXECUTIVE PROGRAM,

which allows managers to earn the CMA designation in half the time it used to take, may be for

YOU!

Information sessions in Montréal on September 26, October 6 in French and on October 8 in English.

In Québec City on October 3 in French.

Reserve a place now at

1 800 650-ECMA

CMA

ORDRE
DES COMPTABLES EN MANAGEMENT ACCRÉDITÉS
DU QUÉBEC

Concordia University
Faculty of Administration and Commerce
Université du Québec à Montréal
École des sciences de la gestion
Université Laval
Faculté des sciences de l'administration

Join Grads Who Are Going Places...













For information or a free brochure:

Donna Henchey,
McGill Alumni Services
(514) 398-8961
Toll free 1-800-576-5175
Fax (514) 398-7338
E-Mail: donnah@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca
www.mcgill.ca/alumni
3605 de la Montagne
Montréal, QC, H3G 2M1

...with McGill Alumni Travel

McGill Alumni and Friends Travel Program 1999

Hidden Islands of the Grenadines
February 1999
From $2,800. plus airfare

Cruising New Zealand, Tasmania and Australia
February 1999
From $5,630. plus airfare

Japan Modern and Classical
March 1999
From $4,950.

Alumni College in Provence
April 1999
From $3,345.

The Classical Renaissance
April-May 1999
From $4,995.

Nepal and Tibet, Journey to the "Roof of the World"
May 1999
From $8,000.

Alumni Campus Abroad in Ireland
May 1999
From $3,345.

Cruise the Danube Passage
August 1999
From $5,295.

Journey of the Czars
August 1999
From $4,128.

Historic Waterways of Bohemia and Saxony
September 1999
From $5,500.

Turkey: The Cradle of Civilization
September 1999
From $5,595.

Alumni College in Greece
September 1999
From $3,345.

Europe's Magnificent Passage
September 1999
From $6,695

Kenya Safari
October 1999
From $6,595.

All prices subject to change

AGRICULTURAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES / MACDONALD CAMPUS

Robert W. Fisher, BSc(Agr)'48, PhD'51, spent 30 years working as a research scientist for Agriculture Canada in London and Vineland, Ont. An amateur mineralogist, he was instrumental in forming the Niagara Peninsula Geological Society and the Canadian Micro Mineral Association, which celebrated its 35th anniversary this year. Robert and friend Garry Glenn co-authored a book of ink drawings, *Micro Minerals of Mont St-Hilaire, Quebec*, used by micro mineralogists to identify specimens from this location. He will be inducted into the Micro Mineral Hall of Fame this month in Baltimore. He is also an amateur mycologist and has studied scientifically 800 mushroom species in the Niagara region. He is an artist who has painted in northern Ontario for 35 years. From Sept. 13 to Oct. 25, he will have a 60-piece retrospective exhibit at Rodman Hall Arts Centre in St. Catharines, Ont.

Nadine Cauchon, BSc(Agr)'92, is married and has been working in swine production, teaching and now in translation. She is running her own translation business, specializing in the translation of agriculture-related texts from English into French. She can be contacted by e-mail at nadinec@globetrotter.qc.ca.

ARTS

Betty (Kobayashi) Issenman, BA'40, DipSW'42, is the recipient of the 1998 Millia Davenport Publication Award of the Costume Society of America for her book *Sinews of Survival: The Living Legacy of Inuit Clothing*, published in September 1997 by UBC Press in association with Études/Inuit/Studies of Université Laval. In June she was honoured by the McCord Museum of Canadian History for 20 years of service. She continues to be associated with the McCord's Department of Ethnology and Archaeology.

Eva Kushner, BA'48, MA'50, PhD'56, has received an honorary doctorate from the University of Szeged, Hungary. She is also President of the International Federation for Modern Languages and Literatures, and the Discipline representative for French studies of the Renaissance Society of America. She was recently named an Officer of the Order of Canada.

Gordon Smith, BA'62, left the federal government in 1997 where he had been Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs for the preceding three years. He is now Director of the Centre for Global Studies at the University of Victoria (where he resides) and a Senior Fellow at the Liu Centre at UBC. The Prime Minister has appointed him Chairman of the International Development Research Centre and he is also President of Gordon Smith International, which provides investment and risk management advice. Unfortunately, says Mr. Smith, his move takes him further away from Montreal and makes attendance at McGill Board of Governors meetings more difficult.

André Liebich, BA'68, has completed a new book entitled *Les Minorités nationales en Europe centrale et orientale* (Geneva: Georg Pubs., 1997).

Mary Silas, BA'58, MA'68, has been lecturing in universities for the past 30 years and is a recipient of the Award for Excellence in Teaching, Concordia University Faculty of Engineering and Computer Science. Three of her seven children are McGill graduates.

John Knops, BA'69, is working for the Government of Yukon as their Risk and Insurance Management Officer. In his spare time, he writes plays and has completed six to date. He is currently working on a production in Whitehorse for Fall 1998.

Roger Walter Nye, BA'69, was married to Judith Ellen Gorham in 1985. They have one child, David Gerard.

Sari Shernofsky, BA'69, a public relations consultant, has recently completed a book on Calgary with former premier Peter Lougheed.

Kazuo Hayakawa, BA'71, recently returned to Canada after an absence of 27 years. He now lives in Vancouver with his wife and three children. He is in the process of looking for an interesting job in the area, in the field of international management, banking industry or strategic planning.

Jonathan Cohen, BA'80, has been ordained by the Reconstruction Rabbinical College (RRC) in Pennsylvania and received a Master's degree in Hebrew Letters. After leaving McGill, Jonathan became a technical writer and translator and produced a weekly radio program on cross-cultural themes. While at RRC, he served as rabbi for the Bristol (Pennsylvania) Jewish Center, at Congregation Jol Ami in Boca Raton, Fla., and taught in RRC's adult education program "Jewish, Alive and American."

James L. Di Giacomo, BA'80, recently joined ABN AMRO Bank Canada as Group Vice-President of Corporate Finance. He lives in Toronto with wife Hilary and two daughters, Elizabeth and Jayne. He would like to hear from other 1980 alums via e-mail at digiacomo.parkes@sympatico.ca.

Peter Pitts, BA'81, is director of marketing and strategic planning at the marketing firm Montgomery Zukerman Davis Inc. He is also an adjunct professor at Butler University, a regular contributor to *The Indianapolis Star/News* and *Issues in Business*, and is syndicated through Knight-Ridder News Service. He is also co-author of a new book, *Become Strategic or Die*, and has just been named to *Indianapolis Business Journal's* "40 Under 40" list, which recognizes individuals for significant achievements. Peter and his wife Jane Mogel reside with their two children in Indianapolis.

Kerry McArthur, BA'84, wrote the script for *Memoirs Of a Western Newspaperman*, a short film which recalls the infamous Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance, as seen through the eyes of legendary Calgary reporter Fred Kennedy.

Mark Wolfe, BA'84, received a 1998 Rosie award from the Alberta Motion Picture Industries Association for Best Short Film for his production of *Memoirs Of a Western Newspaperman*, written by his wife, Kerry McArthur. The film also competed against *North of 60* and *The Genius* for best director, editor, DOP and sound categories.

Denise (Ciebien) Strong, BA'89, graduated from Seattle University Law School in 1994, and taught labour relations law at the University of Maryland before becoming a prosecutor, Assistant Attorney General. Denise and her husband Jeff have started a family and are moving to Logan, Utah, where Jeff will be a physician with Intermountain Healthcare after completing his tour of duty in the U.S. Army. Denise plans to teach law to undergraduates again and raise their son.

Ian Brodie, BA'90, earned a PhD in political science at the University of Calgary in February and was appointed assistant professor of political science, University of Western Ontario, in August.

Brian J. Donovan, BA'90, was appointed Branch Manager, Mercury Finance, in Rochester, N.Y.

Angela Chapman, BA'91, and her husband, Mohammed Fikri, have moved to London, Ont., with their two boys, Johar and Nathan. Angela is Manager, Annual Giving Programs, with the Richard Ivey School of Business.

Isaac Cohen, MD, BA'91, is in the third year of his medical residency in physical rehabilitation at the Albert Einstein Medical Center in New York City.

Matthew P. Johnston, BA'93, is living in Hong Kong, where he is a Senior Consultant with Deloitte & Touche Consulting Group. Over the past several years, his work has taken him to Montreal, Chicago, South Africa and Hong Kong where he has advised clients on a variety of strategic, financial and operational issues.

Paul D. Swanson, MA'93, graduated from the University of Victoria Faculty of Law in 1996. After articling at Bell Canada in Toronto, Paul married his long-time love, Victoria Ferguson, and enrolled in the 1997 Bar Admission Course. In February, he was called to the Bar of the Law Society of Upper Canada and on the same day was promoted to the position of

"counsel" at Bell Canada. Paul is always happy to hear from colleagues and invites friends from his days at McGill to give him a call whenever in Toronto, or to e-mail him at paul.swanson@bell.ca.

Thomas Kourtessis, CertProfEng'91, MA'94, was recently elected a Lecturer at the Democritus University of Thrace, Department of Physical Education and Sport Science, Komotini, Greece.

Jonathan Avrum Goldberg, MA'95, is the recipient of a 1998 Celanese Canada International Fellowship for his proposed two-component international program. The first component involves five months of intensive Hebrew and Arabic language study and historical instruction at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem Ulplan Program. The second involves ethnographic and historical research, investigating the ways in which Israelis and Palestinians have worked cooperatively to foster peace and coexistence between the two peoples. Jonathan is a second-year doctoral candidate in sociology at McGill.

Michelle B. Koontz, BA'95, received a Juris Doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law of the Pennsylvania State University at commencement ceremonies held on June 6.

Natalie Lacireno-Paquet, BA'95, received her Master of Arts in Public Policy from George Washington University, in Washington, D.C., in May, and begins work on her PhD this month. She also works as a survey associate/research analyst at Mathematica Policy Research Inc., a Washington firm.

Karen Rauch, BA'95, has completed an MA in Art History at Tufts University.

Wilson Ricarte, BA'95, is working as a Quality Assurance Coordinator for the gas patch industry in Calgary, Alta., and has been certified as an Internal Auditor. He will be conducting internal audits for Enerflex Corporation's numerous divisions and branches throughout Western Canada, Australia and Europe. He is scheduled to conduct internal audits in Scotland and the Netherlands in the fall. For those who want to contact him, he can be reached via e-mail at ricartew@home.com.

Rosalie Sarasua, BA'94, MA'95, has a two-year-old daughter named Alysha.

Jenni Lynn Bennett, BA'96, just completed her MA in Central/East European and Russian-Area Studies at Carleton University. She is now working at Foreign Affairs for the Nuclear Nonproliferation and Disarmament Implementation Agency and will be going to Moscow in September to work at the NATO Information Office for six months. Jenni can be reached via e-mail at jbennett@ccs.carleton.ca.

Karin L. Frazer, BA'96, is working on a second BA in Actuarial Mathematics, having previously obtained one in English Literature at Concordia University. She completed her first co-op work term this summer at Guardian Insurance in Toronto.

Trista Hollweck, BA'96, is working as an assistant English teacher in a small farming town in Hokkaido, Japan. Future plans involve an Asian, European and American tour and a return to studies in Canada.

Michael Lugassy, BA'96, is the Chief Information Officer of Hebrew College in Brookline, Mass. He has just completed a graduate program in Information Systems at Harvard and will be starting an MBA in the fall.

Niobe Thompson, BA'96, has been awarded a Commonwealth Scholarship for the 1997-1998 academic year to study towards an MA in Russian Studies at the School of Slavonic & East European Studies, University of London.

Allan L.D. Castle, PhD'97, has served as Assistant Director of UBC's Institute of International Relations since 1996. He was recently appointed Director, Proceeds of Crime Research Program with the UN-affiliated International Centre for Criminal Law Reform in Vancouver.

Jacques Khalip, BA'97, completed his MA in English at the end of the summer. In September, he will be enrolled in the doctoral program in English at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina.

To honour the memory of someone you care about, consider making a gift to McGill.

Send McGill the name of the person you wish to remember – this will be inscribed on a special greeting card – and the name and address to which the card should be sent.

Your "In Memory" gift will advance McGill's educational mission. If you wish, you may elect to support student aid, libraries, or medical research. Send your cheque or money order payable to "McGill University" to the address below; enclose your name, address, and information about the gift.

Mail to the Coordinator for "In Memory Gifts," McGill University, 3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec H3G 2M1, telephone (514) 398-3579, or e-mail BarbaraD@Martlet1.Lan.McGill.Ca

McGill

McGill ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Gavin Ross Award

The Executive Director of the McGill Alumni Association (McGill Graduates' Society) retired in 1996. In lieu of the usual retirement gift, Gavin asked that a fund be established to support students in need of financial assistance. Friends and colleagues have contributed generously to this endowment and others wishing to add to the fund are invited to contribute by contacting:

Development and Alumni Relations
Gift Services, Rabinovitch House
c/o Larry Lang, 3640 de la Montagne
Montreal, Quebec H3G 2A8
Phone 398-3584

DENTISTRY

Dr. David Topazian, DDS'54, has been awarded an honorary doctor of science degree by Houghton College in Houghton, N.Y. He is president and CEO of Project MedSend, a ministry team that provides financial support to medical missionaries. A native of Rye, N.Y., David spent 30 years (1962-92) as associate clinical professor of surgery at Yale University Medical School and 26 years (1961-87) as a practising oral and maxillofacial surgeon. Since 1968 he has been involved in more than 30 medical, educational and construction mission projects in 26 countries.

Marvin H. Steinberg, BSC'70, DDS'72, is President of the Quebec Association of Orthodontists and in April was honoured by Alpha Omega – Mount Royal Dental Society and Israel Bonds. He was awarded the City of Peace Award as Man of the Year – presented for outstanding leadership in both the dental profession and the community. He has also been honoured as a Fellow of the International College of Dentists in Toronto, Ont. Dr. Steinberg is also a life member of the Beth Zion Men's Club, a member of the Board of Directors of ORT Montreal, and a guest lecturer at McGill University's Faculty of Dentistry.

Michel Matouk, DDS'95, is now pursuing a one-year internship in General Surgery in Hartford, Conn., after obtaining his MD from the University of Connecticut. He will graduate from the Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery program there in the year 2000.

EDUCATION

Janice M. Calnan, MEd'78, recently returned to Canada after ten years in Michigan to be close to daughters in Ottawa and Montreal. She has done pioneering work in leadership development and spent two years in the Deming Study Group with W. Edwards Deming himself, grandfather of Total Quality Management. Her clients include many Fortune 500 and 100 companies.

Mirela Saim, PhD'91, currently affiliated with McGill University's Faculty of Religious Studies, has been named member of the newly formed International Association for the Study of Controversies (IASC).

James Stewart, BA'92, BEd'94, after teaching for two years at the International School of Panama, will be teaching English and Physical Education at the Sterling Hall School in Toronto beginning in September 1998.

Karen McCallum, BEd'97, has completed her first year of teaching at Holland Elementary School in Quebec City and will commence her second year there with a new Grade 1 class this fall.

ENGINEERING

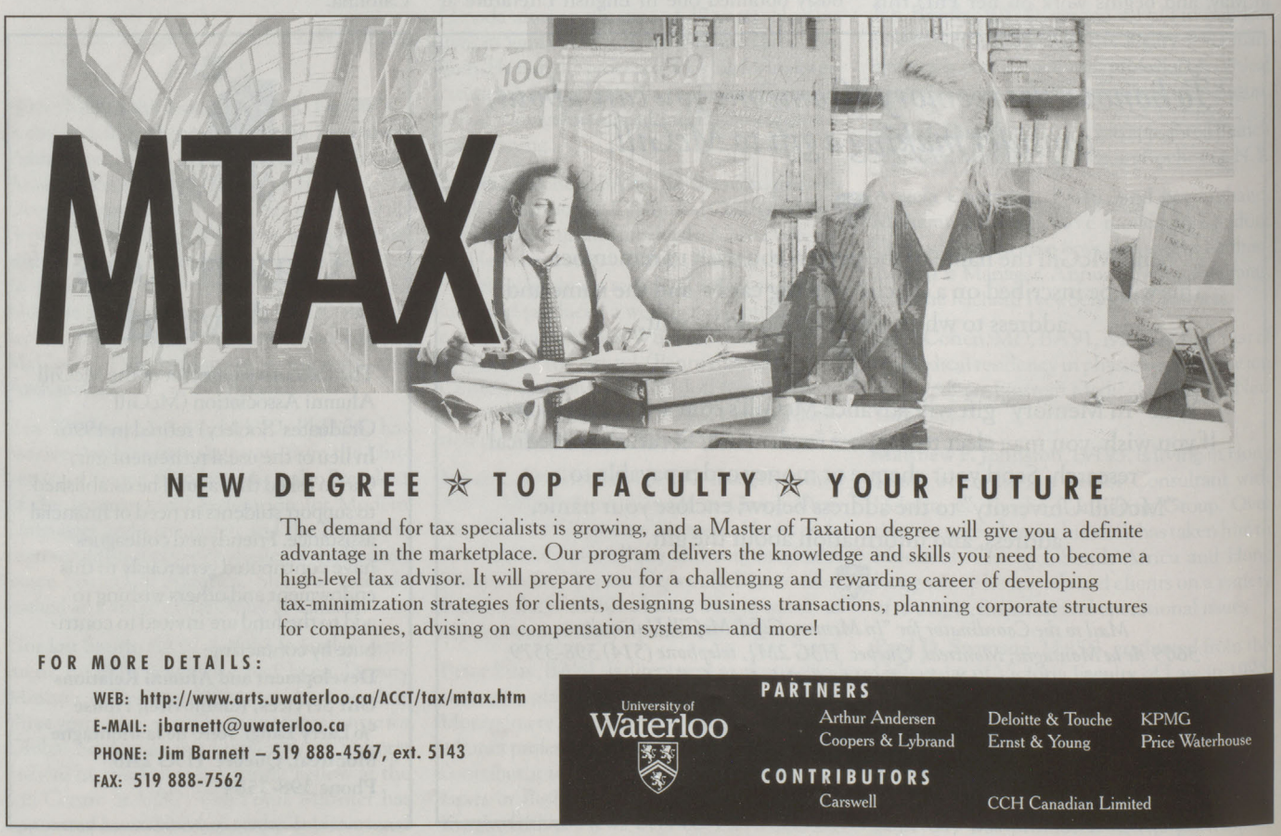
George R. Weiss, BEng'60, was re-elected Chairman of the ISO Technical Committee on testing of paper, board and pulps for another three-year term at the recent meeting of that committee in Cape Town, South Africa.

Robert Silas, BEng'67, has been designing industrial steel structures for the past 30 years. He is spending his retirement on long motorcycle tours.

R. Glenn Fair, BEng'69, recently joined Air Liquide American Corporation at its corporate headquarters in Houston, Texas, as Business Manager, CO_2 Operations.

Mark Mittleman, BEng'70, has recently been appointed Marketing Manager, Plate and Structural Products, for Algoma Steel Inc., Canada's third largest steel mill. Mark is located at Algoma's primary sales office in Toronto and can be reached at mmittlem@algoma.com. Mark and his wife recently survived the marriage of their oldest daughter, Josie.

Arun S. Mujumdar, MEng'68, PhD'71, a member of faculty in the Department of Chemical Engineering, is the 1998 winner of the Jules Stachiewicz Medal for his contribu-



NEW DEGREE ✯ TOP FACULTY ✯ YOUR FUTURE

The demand for tax specialists is growing, and a Master of Taxation degree will give you a definite advantage in the marketplace. Our program delivers the knowledge and skills you need to become a high-level tax advisor. It will prepare you for a challenging and rewarding career of developing tax-minimization strategies for clients, designing business transactions, planning corporate structures for companies, advising on compensation systems—and more!

FOR MORE DETAILS:

WEB: http://www.arts.uwaterloo.ca/ACCT/tax/mtax.htm
E-MAIL: jbarnett@uwaterloo.ca
PHONE: Jim Barnett – 519 888-4567, ext. 5143
FAX: 519 888-7562

University of Waterloo

PARTNERS
Arthur Andersen
Coopers & Lybrand
Deloitte & Touche
Ernst & Young
KPMG
Price Waterhouse

CONTRIBUTORS
Carswell
CCH Canadian Limited

tions to drying. The Medal is given jointly by the Canadian Society for Chemical Engineering and the Canadian Society for Mechanical Engineering to recognize contributions in the field of heat transfer, including design, research, manufacturing and teaching. It will be presented at the 48th Canadian Society for Chemical Engineering Conference taking place in London, Ont., in October.

Paul Hession, MUP'73, has been appointed Chief Information Officer at the National Archives of Canada to lead the enterprise-wide implementation of records management automation as part of the realization of the "Wired City" of the next millennium.

Brian Savidant, BEng'73, has been appointed Senior Staff Maintenance Engineer at Imperial Oil Limited's refinery in Sarnia, Ont.

Ralph Bischoff, BEng'77, Treasurer of the McGill Alumni Association of Vancouver, has faced his last morning traffic jam in Vancouver and moved to idyllic Salt Spring Island to join his wife Lynn in operating "Anchor Point," a bed and breakfast inn. He will continue private consulting in environmental engineering when not busy shuttling visitors to and from the ferry terminal.

Vincent Emile Hilaire, BEng'78, is a Senior Systems Marketing Manager with Bailey Controls, a subsidiary of Elsay Bailey Process Automation. He has just returned home from an extended assignment at their Singapore operation.

Bernard Fried, BEng'80, is the CFO of Bechtel Enterprises in San Francisco.

Benny Wong, BEng'81, is working at JDS Fitel, Monitor Products Group.

Bill Kaldis, BEng'83, is the Vice-President of Production at Kraft Canada.

Michael Gazier, BEng'86, was promoted to Senior Advisor and Manager, Carrier Data Networks, Nortel, working on next generation data and voice network architectures and implementation. He is still into mountain biking, canoeing, sculpting, guitar playing, and spending time with good friends.

Kim Simmonds, BEng'87, was recently promoted to System Manager, Fibre Optic Systems, at CN Rail, where she has worked for the last 11 years. She is completing her first year of an Executive MBA at Concordia University in Montreal. She is married and has two children, ages four and six.

Robert Gazdag, BEng'93, has graduated with an LLB from the University of Western Ontario.

Albert Pang, BEng'89, MEng'95, has moved from Ottawa to Frankfurt, Germany, due to a company transfer (Nortel).



McGill Athletics –
something for everyone

Active Living Programs
Children's Program
Memberships

• Golf • Tai Chi • Aquatics • Aerobics
• Tennis • Fencing • Soccer
• Weight Training • Fitness Training
• Equestrian • Kayaking • Skiing
• Yoga • Dance • Cycling • Badminton
• Hiking • Squash • Basketball
• Volleyball • Climbing
• and a whole lot more...

For further info –
514-398-7000
http://www.athletics.mcgill.ca
sport@stuserv.lan.mcgill.ca

HEALTH SCIENCES

Clarke Fraser, MSc'41, PhD'45, MDCM'50, Professor Emeritus of Human Genetics at McGill, has been honoured by members of the Teratology Society, who recently created the Clarke Fraser New Investigator Award.

Frederick Lowy, BA'55, MDCM'59, Rector and Vice-Chancellor of Concordia University in Montreal, received an Honorary Doctor of Laws from the University of Toronto on June 19, 1998. Dr. Lowy was formerly Dean of Medicine and Director of the Centre for Bioethics at the University of Toronto.

John A. Liebert, MDCM'63, is a neuropsychiatrist who started doing locum tenens psychiatry in 1995. He recently opened Expert Clinical Systems Inc. in Arizona.

Phil Gold, BSc'57, MSc'61, MDCM'61, PhD'65, is in the process of completing the Sir Arthur Sims Commonwealth Travelling Professorship for 1998. He has been to England, Scotland, and South Africa (Johannesburg, Pretoria, Cape Town, and Stellenbosch). He completed his travels during July and August with teaching stints in New Zealand, Australia, and Singapore.

Robert R. Orford, BSc'69, MDCM'71, has been elected Officer of the American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine's (ACOEM) House of Delegates. Robert is board certified in occupational medicine, general preventative medicine and public health, aerospace medicine, and internal medicine. After joining the organization in 1977, he earned the designation of ACOEM Fellow in 1992. He is also past president of the North Central Occupational Medical Association, one of ACOEM's component societies.

Leonard George Bendikas, BSc'70, MDCM'74, has been in private practice as an ophthalmologist since 1978 in a suburb of Chicago. He is married to Sylvia, a speech pathologist, and has three daughters.

Leslie Citrome, MDCM'83, is working at the Nathan S. Kline Institute for Psychiatric Research located in Orangeburg, N.Y., and is Clinical Associate Professor of Psychiatry at New York University.

Norman Sabin, BSc'82, MDCM'87, is the originator and coordinator of the Prehospital Care (EMS) rotations for both the Royal College and Family Medicine Emergency Medicine programs at McGill. He is an Emergency Physician at the Jewish General Hospital and works part-time for Urgences Santé.

Anne Silas, BSc(NutrSc)'90, is a resident radiologist in Vancouver.

Karen Lynne Pinsky, MDCM'91, is a Medical Director of the CHOP Connection at the Chester County Hospital in West Chester, Penn.

Dominique Perron, BSc(OT)'94, travaille maintenant comme ergothérapeute et chef de département pour une organisation en santé communautaire et en soins de longue durée.

Helen Brindalos, BScN'96, had been working full-time at the Jewish General Hospital on various replacements. In September '97, she began her one-year, intensive Master's degree in Health Administration at Université de Montréal, which was completed this past summer.

ANCHOR POINT
BED AND BREAKFAST
Enjoy the relaxed town and country atmosphere of a traditional cape residence.
Your hosts, Lynn and Ralph Bischoff

150 Beddis Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2J2 ▪ Phone: (250) 538-0110 ▪ Fax: (250) 538-0120 ▪ email: anchor@saltspring.com ▪ www.saltspring.com/anchorpoint

LAW

Gregory Tardi, BA'70, BCL'74, is the founding president of the Political Law Development Initiative Inc., an Ottawa-based, non-profit oganization dedicated to teaching, research and writing about the linkages among law, public administration and politics, and to examining the influence of law in the conduct of public affairs.

Lawrence Herman, BCL'75, LLB'76, continuing in his role as Assistant General Counsel, Ontario and Western Canada divisions of National Bank of Canada based in Toronto, has just completed all requirements for the Master of Laws degree (LLM) at Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, in Alternative Dispute Resolution. His thesis examined the resolution of small business customer disputes with banks through the intervention of a banking Ombudsman.

Frank L.M. Van de Craen, DCL'78, is Belgium's Deputy Head of Mission for Venezuela and the Caribbean. He is based in Caracas, Venezuela.

Dougal Wm. Clark, BCL'86, LLB'86, is Senior Counsel at the Bank of Montreal Law Department and is happily married to Margaret Stuart of Dublin via Philadelphia. He says they are doing their part to fan the flames of the Toronto housing market.

Franco Pacetti, BCL'89, LLB'89, formerly an attorney with Ogilvy Renault in Montreal, has joined Vatra-Cintec Inc., an environmental engineering and construction firm, as Vice-President for Latin America and has relocated to Venezuela with his family.

Mark H. Segal, BCom'85, LLB'89, is currently Tour Director with the Run Teen Travel Program in New York, an organization which coordinates summer adventure travel programs for teenagers.

Douglas Yip, BEng'81, MBA'85, BCL'89, LLB'89, was recently elected to serve a four-year term as school commissioner in Brossard, Que., on the Riverside School Board. He is a partner with the Montreal law firm of Sweibel Novek, President of the Federation of Chinese Canadian Professionals (Quebec), and Vice-President of the Chinese Neighbourhood Society.

Hessam Kalantar, BA'91, BCL'96, LLB'96, completed his Articles of Clerkship with the Toronto firm of Borden & Elliot and has joined the New York office of Kirkland & Ellis as a corporate attorney.

Anne-Marie Labbé, BCL'96, LLB'96, a reçu en juin dernier un diplôme de deuxième cycle en journalisme international de l'Université Laval et de l'École supérieure de journalisme de Lille (France), un programme d'études conjoint dans les deux institutions d'études supérieures. Depuis juin, elle travaille comme conseillère à la direction de la Francophonie du ministère des Relations internationales à Québec.

LIBRARY AND INFORMATION STUDIES

Robert Craig, MLS'81, was working at Food for Thought bookstore in Ottawa which, unfortunately, closed down, and is now working at Books Canada where he is Warehouse Manager.

MANAGEMENT

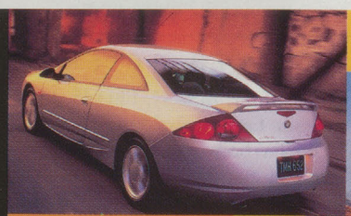
Bernard J. Finestone, BCom'41, was promoted to the rank of Colonel in the Canadian Army on November 7, 1997, and appointed Honorary Colonel of the British Columbia Dragoons. In April 1998, he was elected President of the Canadian Club of the Desert, Cathedral City, California.

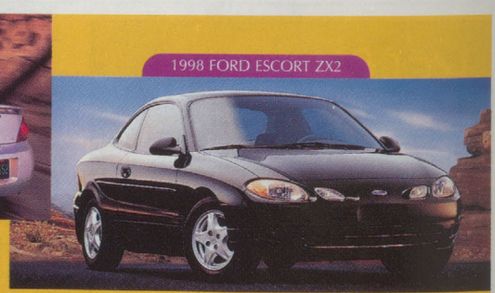
Richard M. Wise, BCom'62, FCA, is Co-Chair of the International Advanced Business Valuation Conference of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Business Valuators and the American Society of Appraisers, to be held in Montreal on September 24 and 25, 1998.

Gerry Frappier, BCom'80, has been named Executive Vice-President and General Manager

You've made the grades. Now it's payback time.

$1000 UP TO GRAD RECOGNITION REBATE


1999 MERCURY COUGAR


1998 FORD ESCORT ZX2

Exhilaration, amazement, relief. You've graduated. Congratulations! Ford wants to recognize your achievement by making it easier for you to purchase or lease a new vehicle. To help you get your future into gear right now, you can choose:

$1000 GRAD REBATE *on a Red Carpet Lease for any new Ford, Lincoln or Mercury vehicle. Or...*

$750 GRAD REBATE *applied to the purchase of any new Ford, Lincoln or Mercury vehicle. Use it as part of a down payment, or receive a cheque directly from Ford of Canada.*

Ford
Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited

MERCURY LINCOLN
Ford Credit
FORD
SEE YOUR FORD OR LINCOLN MERCURY DEALER FOR FULL DETAILS

Who Qualifies?
- Graduates from a two year minimum college diploma program, a recognized military and police academy, a university degree program, a full-time university post-graduate program, or a three-year CEGEP D.E.C. program.
- Graduates must be Canadian residents with proof of graduation between May 1, 1995 and December 31, 1998.
- Delivery of your new vehicle must be taken by December 31, 1998.
- Employees of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited and their relatives are not eligible for the 'Ford Grad Recognition' Rebate.

Offer expires December 31, 1998.

www.ford.ca/grad

MORE? Call 1-800-387-5535. We'll send you a free GRAD RECOGNITION REBATE kit.

of Le Réseau des Sports, the French-language sports channel.

Gudrun Neumann, BCom'81, has been hired by American Century Investments, a mutual fund and retirement plan company based in Kansas City, as vice-president and director of corporate services for their information technology department.

Guy Auger, BCom'86, has moved to the United Kingdom, after spending nine years in France, to take a position as European Director of Finance for Dell Computer Europe.

Heather (Cherniak) Segal, BCom'88, is a communications consultant teaching and developing communication skills of business professionals and executives.

Satish (Mickey) Jawa, BEng'81, DipMgmt'85, MBA'89, has been President & CEO of Sati-Star Corporation – a management consulting firm with offices in Montreal, Toronto, Pittsburgh and London, England. He is relocating to Toronto with his wife, **Janet Burrows** (CertMgmt'88), and his two daughters Tanya and Tasha.

Richard Polisuk, BCom'89, is an Advisory Systems Developer for CIBC in the Electronic Banking Division. He lives in Toronto with his wife, Alena, and their daughter Ariella.

Stephane Carrier, BCom'90, has been in England since early 1997 and has joined a French bank, Societé Générale, as Director, UK Derivatives Marketing.

Stewart Kasner, BCom'91, graduated cum laude from St. Thomas University School of Law, earning a Juris Doctor in May 1997. He graduated in August 1998 from the University of Florida College of Law with an LLM, Master's in Taxation.

Greg Silas, BCom'91, DPA'92, his brother Mike Silas, and his colleague **Frank Di Tella**, BCom'91, DPA'93, are co-owners of the Typhoon Lounge on Monkland Avenue in Montreal.

Kariann Aarup, BA'91, MBA'93, has moved back to Montreal after five years out west, and is going into her second year of PhD studies in Management at l'École des Hautes Études Commerciales de Montréal.

Robert J. David, BEng'90, MBA'93, is completing a PhD in Organizational Theory at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. He also teaches a class called "Management and Organizations" to engineering students.

William Flavelle, DipMgmt'93, is living in Commerce, Georgia, where he is working as a project engineer.

Paul Fodor, BCom'95, is working for the corporate headquarters of the Walt Disney Company, responsible for process re-engineering projects.

Alan Stewart Andrée, BCom'96, recently completed his Master of Arts in Economics at the University of Victoria and was recruited by the Bank of Canada as an economist.

Milton B. Jiang, BA'93, CertMgmt'96, CertCBIS'96, is an Application Developer for Enterprise Business Solutions, a division of Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC) in Wakefield, Mass.

Jennifer Toole, BCom'92, MBA'96, married **William Wu**, PhD'98, in August and moved to Boston, where she is an account supervisor with a direct marketing agency specializing in loyalty programs.

Jennifer Theodonis, BCom'97, is a Business Analyst with IBM Canada in Toronto.

MUSIC

David Davis, LMus'75, was the guest clinician for the Diocese of Bermuda's Choral Workshop in March 1998, training 38 children for the event. Since then, he has conducted three more workshops on children's choirs. He is conductor of the Hamilton Children's Choir, in Hamilton, Ont., as well as director of music for the Parish Church of St. Luke in Burlington, Ont., and conductor of the Ars Antiqua Chamber Choir. He released a CD with the Hamilton Children's Choir in December 1997, entitled "A Wreath of Carols." The Hamilton Children's Choir has toured the Maritimes and performed in France. In the summer of 1999, they will be touring Britain.

SCIENCES

Dianne Aves, BSc'67, has been living in Kitchener since 1971. She is married to David and has a 16-year-old daughter, Sarah.

Morton Mendelson, BSc'70, is a member of McGill's Psychology Department and was recently appointed Associate Dean of the Faculty of Science. He is married to **Beverley Katz Mendelson**, BA'70, who teaches psychology at Vanier College and does research at Concordia University. They have three children – Simon, 17, Asher, 13, and Dana, 10.

Kaung-Yin Chong, MSc'73, is working for an import and export trading company; he hopes to have contact with McGill graduates in the same line of business. He may be reached at: chungky@tm.net.my.

Michelle Daines, BSc'78, was elected City Councillor in Montreal in 1994 and served as Deputy Mayor in 1995. She is director of Triglobal Women at Triglobal Financial Group

DATE SOMEONE WHO KNOWS THAT *ET AL.* IS NOT A CANNIBALISTIC ACT

Graduates and Faculty Of
McGILL, U of T,
The IVIES, Seven Sisters,
MIT, University of Chicago,
Northwestern, Stanford

DATE ALUMNI
AND ACADEMICS

THE RIGHT STUFF
An Introduction Network

800-988-5288
rightstuffdating.com

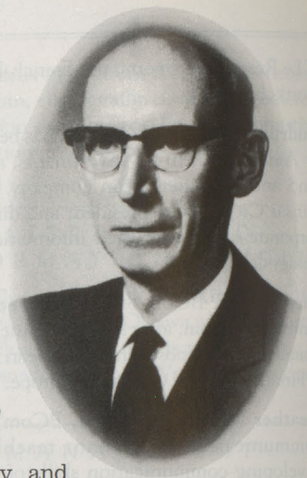
PROVENCE
SOUTH OF FRANCE

Three-bedroom, furnished house in the picturesque village of Puyloubier, 20 km east of Aix-en-Provence. Available from August 1998. $1100.00 per month including utilities. Call Beth at (416) 978-7458 or 588-2580 or e-mail b.savan@utoronto.ca

McGill Alumnus has
cozy ski house on nice property near
all ski areas and restaurants;
on main street, Piedmont/St. Sauveur
area. Available for three-month rental
January, February, March.
Looking for renter who will take
good care of our home;
in return we
will offer attractive terms.
Call Chet Neumann, Kansas City
(816) 943-9907







PROFESSOR "POP" AND DR. "MOM"

In 1997 and 1998, McGill University honoured the memory and generosity of Mary Laura Chalk Rowles (1904-1996), BA'25, MSc'26, PhD'28 and her husband, Professor Emeritus William Rowles (1899-1989), MSc'26, PhD'28. "Mom" and "Pop" Rowles were an integral part of life at Macdonald for more than five decades, serving as surrogate parents to generations of students.

THE HUSBAND AND WIFE PHYSICISTS

The Rowleses both came to McGill as physics teachers.

Laura Rowles was the first woman to obtain a PhD in physics from McGill. She subsequently spent a year in England doing research with Nobel laureate O. W. Richardson on thermoelectron emission.

Upon returning to Montreal, she joined the Macdonald College (as it was then called) Physics staff. Her future husband was "already head of his department, and it seemed ordained that we were to be together again," she wrote in the collection of autobiographical essays by women associated with McGill, *Our Own Agendas* (McGill-Queen's University Press, Eds. Margaret Gillett and Ann Beer).

"Bill" Rowles had grown up on a small farm in Manitoba. Before coming to McGill, he had graduated with distinction in physics from the University of Saskatchewan. During his McGill years, his research was focused mainly on spectroscopy and soil physics.

Five years after their June 1931 marriage, Laura wrote in *Our Own Agendas*, "McGill decreed that, because of the state of the economy, no wives could hold positions in their husbands' departments. So I lost my job and thereafter was employed only intermittently 'as needed.'"

As Bill Rowles continued to teach at Macdonald for some four decades, Laura shared her husband's involvement in community activities both on and off campus. "My husband and I became a team in every way."

Photo, above, The Student Services Building on Macdonald Campus was renamed Rowles House in recognition of Bill and Laura Rowles's vast contributions to student life over several decades.

THEIR MACDONALD FAMILY

The couple lived in an apartment on campus. Being childless they were "free to take part in many of the students' activities, and we made friends with many of them. We spent countless nights at student formal dances, both as patrons and also as paying participants because we both like to dance."

Joy Harvie Maclaren, BSc(HEc)'44 and herself a generous supporter of Macdonald, summed up what many feel about Bill and Laura Rowles:

"For many in my class, coming to Macdonald was the first time living away from home. Laura and Bill Rowles helped make Macdonald a home away from home. They nurtured our minds and lifted our spirits. They cared for us all as family." The Class of '44 in fact later adopted the couple as honorary members.

In 1995, the student services building on Macdonald Campus was renamed Rowles House in honour of Laura and Bill.

The generosity of the Rowleses continues to be felt at McGill.

During their lifetime, they endowed the William Rowles Bursary. And Laura Rowles's will provided for the endowment of two graduate fellowships to be known as the Chalk-Rowles Fellowships in Physics; of the William and Laura Rowles Endowment Fund, which provides income for the Dean of the Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences to use for faculty priorities; and of an annual visiting lectureship for the McGill Centre for Studies in Aging.

PLANNED GIVING AT McGILL

GIFTS SUCH AS THESE HELP MCGILL UNIVERSITY MAINTAIN THE EXCELLENCE IT STRIVES FOR IN BOTH TEACHING AND RESEARCH. IF YOU WOULD LIKE INFORMATION REGARDING PLANNED GIFTS AND BEQUESTS TO MCGILL, PLEASE CONTACT:

SUSAN REID, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR, PLANNED GIFTS
MCGILL UNIVERSITY, 3605 DE LA MONTAGNE
MONTREAL, QUEBEC, CANADA H3G 2M1
TEL: (514) 398-3560, FAX 398-7362
E-MAIL: SUSANR@MARTLET1.LAN.MCGILL.CA

as well as a mutual funds representative with Triglobal Capital Management. She was instrumental in many provincial and federal legislative reforms on child support issues in family law and is past president of the Focus Association for the Recovery of Child Support. She is a member of the board of the McGill Alumnae Society and can be contacted at michelle@bcs.ca or daines@triglobalcap.com.

Jennifer Giroux Wyman, BSc'81, married Jeff Clemons and they have two children, named Samuel and Joshua. She is living in Germany until 1999.

Thomas L. Millette, MSc'83, was granted tenure and promoted to associate professor of Geography and Geology at Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts. He joined the College faculty in 1992 and is the director of Mount Holyoke's Geoprocessing Laboratory.

Nelly Khouzam, MSc'86, is assistant professor of Computer Science at Bishop's University.

Walter Heger, BSc'84, MSc'87, is currently an Advisory Software Engineer with IBM Watson Research Center in Hawthorne, N.Y. Walter is developing Internet media technologies for e-commerce as seen at: world.std.com/~wheger and www.software.ibm.com/net.media.

Jamie Kneen, BSc'88, recently returned from a two-year stint as a CUSO cooperant, working on a project of community-based environmental assessment and capacity-building with the Bribri People, in southeastern Costa Rica. He is working is on the environmental effects of mining in Canada and internationally, as well as with the Hatchet Lake Dene Nation in northern Saskatchewan on land and resource use and management, and environmental monitoring and assessment primarily related to the expanding uranium mining industry.

Aimé Fournier, BA'86, BSc'89, received his PhD in Physics from Yale in May. Since September 1997 he has been a Research Associate in the University of Maryland Department of Meteorology, and a collaborative visitor at the National Center for Atmospheric Research.

Robert J. Daoust, BSc'93, has completed an MS in Biological Sciences (Ecology) at Florida International University in Miami, where he conducted research on the implications of phosphorus enrichment on wetland plant community structure in Everglades National Park. In August, he started a PhD in Biological Sciences at the University of South Carolina.

Patricia Silas, MSc'94, was funded by NSERC throughout her graduate studies, and her thesis in Nonlinear Dynamics made the Dean's List. She is a co-owner of the Typhoon Lounge in Montreal.

Timothy S. Wu, BSc'95, received a Juris Doctor (JD) degree from Harvard University Law School at their spring convocation. In August, Mr. Wu began a one-year judicial clerkship in Chicago with Chief Judge Richard A. Posner of the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals.

Gillian Bartlett-Esquilant, BA'94, MSc'96, is in the second year of her PhD studies at McGill's Department of Epidemiology and Biostatistics. She married Jochen Esquilant in 1994.

Johnson Mak, BSc'91, PhD'96, is a medical researcher. He performs medical research on the process of HIV-1 viral assembly and characterizes the replication kinetic of a particular strain of HIV-1, which does not appear to cause AIDS in humans.

John Nip, BSc'88, PhD'96, is a special Fellow of the Leukemia Society of America.

Dimitrios Michmizos, BSc'97, is pursuing a PhD in Experimental Neurology at Aristotelian University in Thessaloniki, Greece. He recently received the prestigious Hellenic Government Foundation Scholarship.

You can send your news for Alumnotes to:
McGill News
3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Que., Canada
H3G 2M1
by fax at (514) 398-7338
or by e-mail at alumni@marlet1.lan.mcgill.ca



new!

- Vast selection of **magazines** and publications
- **Bestseller wall** – Top books, choice reading
- **Internet Café** – surf while enjoying a **Starbucks** coffee
- **Weekly events** in the Café. You are invited to share your talents and book an event
- Call and book our **free conference room**, for groups up to 20 persons
- **Special Order Counter** – A personalized service to the McGill community
- **Opening Hours:** 8:30am - 10:pm, Mon - Sat

Canada's Academic Superstore

McGill **BOOKSTORE**
3420 McTavish • 398-7444



YOUVILLE STABLES
Old Montreal

- Separate building – part of the historical Youville Stables complex
- Prestigious offices, ideal for professionals
- Fully air conditioned
- Small, private courtyard
- 3,684 square feet
- Private parking available
- Other offices from 290 to 2800 sq. ft. also available

(514) 849-2388

300 Place d'Youville, C-33
Montreal, Quebec
H2Y 2B6

Introducing... After Hours



ACC's newest long distance savings plan.

$15.00 per month
for
240 minutes of calling
anywhere in Canada
after 6pm and all weekend long.

That's an extra 90 minutes of calling
for the same price you'd pay elsewhere!

And the best part is
FREE calling days!*

Call anywhere in the world for free with ACC!

Call
1-888-274-7920
to sign up today!

ACC®

McGill

* Some Restrictions Apply.

THE 1920s

Gertrude (Gallery) Manson, Dip(PE)'21, at Beloeil, Que., on March 7, 1998.

Jacques L. Bieler, BSc'23, at Westmount, Que., on December 10, 1997.

Bernard L. Cohen, BA'24, BCL'27, at Montreal, on September 6, 1997.

Roy Stewart Bell, BSc(Agr)'26, at Arnprior, Ont., on April 30, 1998.

Madeline M. McCauley, BA'29, on May 9, 1998.

THE 1930s

Albert Alexander Butler, BSc'31, MDCM'35, at St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., on May 24, 1998.

Isabel (Barclay) Dobell, BA'31, at Montreal, on April 13, 1998.

William V. Victor, BCom'31, at Montreal, on June 11, 1998.

Reginald M. Anderson, BA'32, MDCM'36, at Belleville, Ont., on April 5, 1998.

Margaret Alma (Jeffrey) Christie, BA'32, at Victoria, on March 10, 1998.

Harold Edwards Devitt, BArch'33, at Oakville, Ont., on June 17, 1998.

Edwin Alexander Stuart, MDCM'33, at Halifax, N.S., on May 21, 1998.

Mary Macgillivray, BLS'34, at St. Lambert, Que., on January 10, 1998.

H. Ranulph Hudston, BSc(Agr)'35, at Saint John, N.B., on May 31, 1998.

Simpson V. Grisdale, BEng'36, at Ottawa, on April 18, 1998.

George Ian Craig, BCom'37, at Victoria, on May 26, 1998.

Sidney J. Becker, BEng'38, at Vancouver, on February 12, 1998.

Milton L. Cullen, MDCM'38, at Philadelphia, on July 3, 1998.

J. Richard Murray, BA'38, BCL'41, at Boothbay Harbor, Me., on May 2, 1998.

George Bennett Pope, BArch'38, at Wolfville, N.S., on October 26, 1997.

Kathleen E. (Graham) Weir, BA'38, at Montreal, on October 28, 1997.

Rose Marie (Deslauriers) Desy, BHS'39, at St. Nicolas, Que., on October 16, 1997.

Roland Thomas Lamb, BSc'39, DDS'39, at Montreal, in May 1998.

THE 1940s

George Edward Flower, BA'40, MA'49, McGill Emeritus Professor of Education, at Kingston, Ont., on June 1, 1998.

James Hans S. Geggie, MDCM'40, at Ottawa, on April 7, 1998.

Lois (Hamblett, Goodwin) Golding, LMus'40, at Sequim, Wash., on April 16, 1998.

Julian C. Jaynes, BA'41, at Charlottetown, on November 21, 1997.

William Hobson, BEng'43, at Lachine, Que., on March 3, 1998.

Hamish W. McIntosh, MDCM'43, MSc'50, DipTropMed'50, at Vancouver, on May 29, 1998.

Ronald S. Wilson, BEng'43, at Montreal, on June 16, 1998.

John Milton Bell, MSc'45, DSc'86, at Saskatoon, Sask., on April 12, 1998.

Hyman P. Hershman, BEng'45, at Westmount, Que., on March 19, 1998.

Richard Joseph Joy, BEng'45, at Ottawa, on June 26, 1998.

Harold Ames, MDCM'47, at Beaverton, Ont., on March 9, 1998.

Julius D. Metrakos, BSc'47, MSc'49, PhD'51, at Montreal, on January 21, 1998.

Myra (Lazare) Samuels, BA'47, at Richmond, B.C., in May 1998.

Kenneth George Watson Smith, BSc'47, at Toronto, on May 24, 1998.

Jean-Pierre Bastien, BCom'48, at Montreal, on March 18, 1998.

Charles Edgar Butterworth, BCom'48, at Ottawa, on February 3, 1998.

William H. Chandler, BCom'48, at Ottawa, on February 13, 1998.

John Richardson, BCom'48, at Kingston, Ont., on June 12, 1998.

Gillian W. Marler, BA'49, at Montreal, on February 3, 1998.

J. Douglas Wilson, BSc(Agr)'49, at Barrie, Ont., on March 19, 1998.

John Hunter Wright, BEng'49, at Houston, Tex., on January 2, 1997.

THE 1950s

Pearl (Charnetsky) Hyman Berger, BA'50, BCL'53, at Montreal, in May 1998.

H. Anthony Hampson, BA'50, at Toronto, on October 18, 1997.

Douglas H. Horner, BSc'50, at Pointe Claire, Que., on July 6, 1998.

Arnold Armstrong Lowery, BA'50, at Montreal, on June 23, 1998.

Florence Ann (Griffith) Nixon, BSc(PE)'50, at Montreal, on June 6, 1998.

Elva (Pool) Jackson, BN'51, at Hampshire, England, on February 9, 1998.

Svenn Orvig, MSc'51, PhD'54, former McGill Dean of Science, Emeritus Professor of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences, at Kingston, Ont., on May 28, 1998.

Norma (England) Calder, MDCM'53, at Vancouver, on April 21, 1997.

Bruno Cyr, BCL'53, at Montreal, in June 1997.

Thomas F. Corcoran, DDS'58, at Syracuse, N.Y., on November 8, 1997.

Zbigniew Lipowski, DipPsych'59, former McGill Professor of Psychiatry, at Toronto, on December 30, 1997.

Henry Witelson, BSc'59, MDCM'63, at Hamilton, Ont., in 1997.

THE 1960s

Peter Z. Szarka, DDS'64, at Victoria, on January 16, 1998.

Dr. Craven Kurz, DDS'68, at Los Angeles, in April 1998.

THE 1970s

Stanley Waters, BEd'77, at Pointe Claire, Que.

THE 1980s

Judy (Bartok) Chauvin, MDCM'84, in Florida, on April 23, 1998.

THE 1990s

Maxwell Cohen, QC, LLD'94, former McGill Dean of Law, Emeritus Professor of Law, at Ottawa, in March 1998.

EPILOGUE

On the Art of Being a Citizen

by Derek Drummond, BArch'62

Our North American cities are in trouble and they need your help. Over the past 25 years there has been a marked deterioration in the quality of urban life for most citizens – a deterioration directly related to the personal choices people have been making. In order to restore to our cities and neighbourhoods the quality of life and civilized behaviour we once enjoyed, we must rediscover the art of citizenship. It will not be easy.

In my working life – if I can use that expression to describe the life of a professor – communication has been revolutionized. The availability of television, videos and the Internet has enabled the major sources of entertainment to move into the privacy of the home.



Photo: Owen Egan

Face-to-face communication has been replaced by use of the Internet, e-mail, fax and cell phones. These sophisticated devices have slowly but surely led to an increase in people's ability to lead an insular, often anti-social, existence. This has contributed to devaluation, in the minds of many citizens, of the importance of their community and of their neighbourhood relationships. In turn, this has been a major contributor to the deterioration of the quality of life in the city's public spaces, so much so that many citizens try to avoid them if at all possible.

More recently, we have witnessed a proliferation of residential, commercial and retail building projects that disengage themselves from the public realm by creating exclusive and protected environments. Developers today are marketing security and a lifestyle that is free from undesirables. They are making available at an alarming rate walled or gated communities and upscale downtown shopping centres with their own security forces that ensure a non-threatening environment.

You may be astonished to learn that in North America the total number of private guards now exceeds the number of police officers. The number of homeowner associations that control everything including the colour and style of the houses – not to mention the homeowners – has increased from 500 in 1962 to well over 150,000 today. If this Balkanizing of our urban environment – the institutionalization of the gang concept of "turf" – is allowed to continue, the eventual outcome will be a total breakdown in civilized behaviour.

Already we are seeing evidence of a disturbing amount of anti-social behaviour. Take, for example, what is happening on our streets and highways – road rage. Increasingly, drivers are treating their automobiles as urban assault vehicles – a movable extension of the private fortress they call home, lowering their windows only briefly to communicate, usually in the form of an obscene gesture.

In extreme cases, they shoot at other motorists. Soon we will see signs on the highway warning: "Beware of erratic driving on this highway – the driver might be reloading."

Somehow your generation must take an active role in putting a stop to this anti-social behaviour. You must act to rekindle the art of citizenship, to break down barriers and to reinstate the concept of caring communities.

One relatively easy way to do so is to promote the increased use of the public realm for informal social interaction – to encourage civilized, friendly behaviour in our streets, squares, parks and community buildings. This is not easy for North Americans; it just doesn't come naturally to us. To ask a stranger for the time is a crisis for many. The simple request seems to have to be preceded by copious apologies and followed by profuse thanks. We need help – a third party or an unusual event to break down these social barriers.

Take a situation where you approach someone of the opposite sex as you walk along the sidewalk. You would like to engage him or her in conversation. Under normal circumstances, it would be considered rude and aggressive behaviour. If, however, the person is walking a dog, it's perfectly acceptable to stop the dog and engage it in conversation – then work your way up the leash.

Unusual events also provide us the crutch we need to overcome social inhibitions. Last January, most of us in this hall experienced the ice storm and witnessed first hand the behaviour-altering effects it had on neighbours and the entire community. The question for you, of course, is how do you create ice storms or similar situations that will encourage these friendly and important encounters. First you must be convinced, and convince others, of the benefits of these informal social interactions taking place in a series of lively, stimulating and democratic public places.

The benefits are many, but the essential ones are that they develop a spirit of tolerance for others and serve as an antidote for loneliness – the curse that affects so many citizens, particularly the elderly, many of whom are today virtual prisoners in their own homes.

By rejecting society's relentless pursuit of privacy and non-threatening, exclusive environments and promoting instead the art of civilized behaviour, you can make an important contribution to the quality of life in your chosen community.

Don't accept the status quo. It's not acceptable, and without change the future of our cities is bleak. Your generation can bring about change and a renewed interest in the art of citizenship. Speak out, pat those dogs, cast your pebble on still waters, make ripples, make waves. Make a difference.

This text is excerpted from Vice-Principal (Development and Alumni Relations) Derek Drummond's address at June convocation.



You wanted to save the world. Would you settle for helping a few global companies?

Professional Opportunities in Consulting You've always wanted to flex your creative muscles, make an impact, change the world. Imagine what you could accomplish with one of the world's leading management and technology consulting organizations.

You'll team with some of the most successful organizations in the world. Working with professionals from diverse disciplines and backgrounds, you'll help these organizations align strategy with people, processes and technology—a holistic approach that transforms visionary ideas into successful, working realities.

It's a great opportunity to leverage your skills in collaborative, large-scale efforts. In the process, you'll gain experience and insights that can lead to a successful, rewarding career.

Consulting Opportunities in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal
(Code 99P-MUM001)
We have consulting opportunities in Process, Technology, SAP applications, Change Management and Business Practices for experienced professionals with a variety of skills and backgrounds. A university degree and the flexibility for extensive travel throughout North America is required for some positions.

Andersen Consulting provides outstanding opportunities for professional growth and development, including exceptional continuing education and training, and a comprehensive benefits package. For more information on specific opportunities, visit our web site at www.ac.com.

Bring your life experiences to us.
For immediate consideration, please forward your resume, referencing code **99P-MUM001**. **Via the Internet** at: www.ac.com/careers/jobs. **Via mail:** Andersen Consulting, **Attn: 99P-MUM001**, 5468 Dundas Street West, Suite 920, Toronto, Ontario M9B 6E3. **Via fax:** (312) 693-8010, **Attn: 99P-MUM001**. No phone calls, please. Andersen Consulting is committed to employment equity. ©1998 Andersen Consulting.

Andersen Consulting

Seek the comfort and warmth of our insurance solutions



FREE installation of a home alarm system or an anti-theft car system at a reduced price! Call us for conditions!

The Meloche Monnex Insurance Program endorsed by:

McGill ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

You'll sleep better at night knowing Meloche Monnex is taking care of your insurance needs – the solution recommended to the McGill Alumni. We've been around a long time, providing superior service and fast, efficient claims processing to people like you. Look into our range of insurance solutions – including an international service for the whole family via your free, personalized card.

- Automobile insurance solution • Home insurance solution
- Wide Horizons Solution for travel • Micro-enterprise Solution for business

Visit our website:
www.melochemonnex.com

(514) 384-1112
Québec only
1-800-361-3821
Across Canada
1-800-268-8955

MAIL POSTE
Canada Post Corporation / Société canadienne des postes
Postage Paid / Port payé
Blk **Nbre**
2215217-99
Montréal

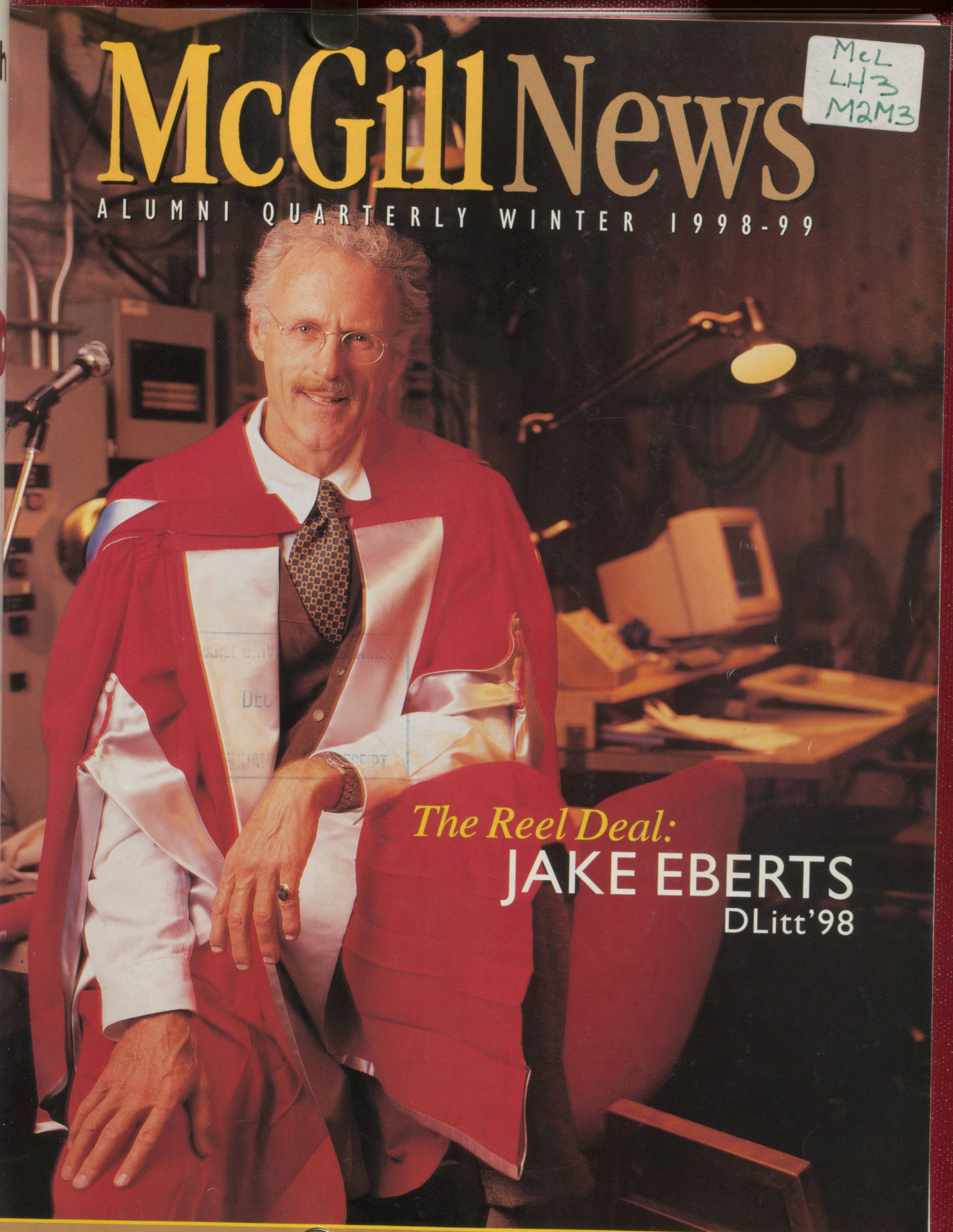
Meloche Monnex
Where insurance is a science
...and service, an art

A Canada Trust Company

McL
LH3
M2M3

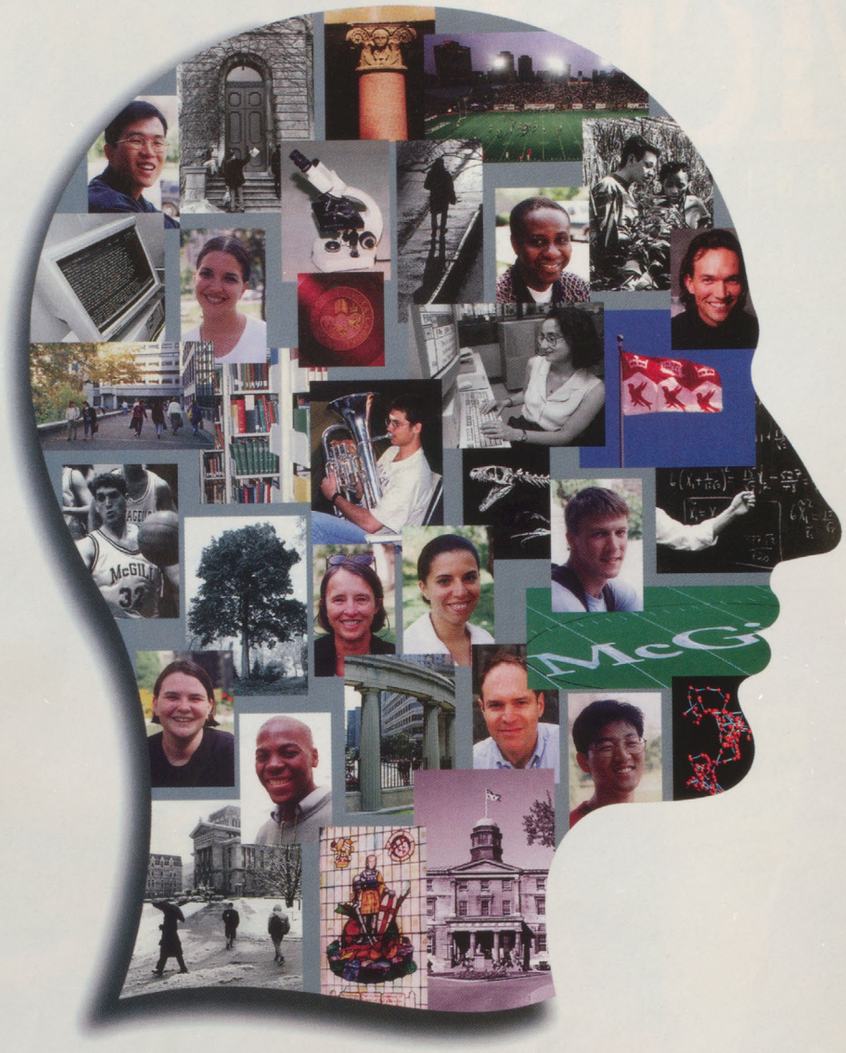
McGill News

ALUMNI QUARTERLY WINTER 1998-99



The Reel Deal:
JAKE EBERTS
DLitt'98

SPECIAL WORLDWIDE ISSUE



McGill Began as **An Idea.**

But it needed a campus. James McGill's legacy created an English-language university on the slopes of Mount Royal. Leading citizens of Montreal, including Peter Redpath, Lord Strathcona and William Macdonald, responded to his initiative. From their private funds they founded the chairs and built the buildings that became the McGill of today.

McGill's reputation is now truly world class. Yet its physical facilities, where so much research and teaching take place, need not just periodic maintenance, but renovation to meet today's needs. The University is committed to providing thoroughly functional campuses downtown and in Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue.

A permanent program of private support, The McGill Heritage Fund, will include both endowed and direct-funded gifts. The objective: restoring the balance between investment in world-class brainpower and the essential infrastructure that supports it.

To discuss your own commitment to McGill's campus, contact Jane Lalonde, McGill Development Office, about **The McGill Heritage Fund**.

3605 de la Montagne
Montreal Quebec H3G 2M1
Telephone 514 398 5807
Fax 514 398 7362

McGill

contents

McGill News

VOLUME 78 • Nº 4 • WINTER 1998-99

EDITOR
Diana Grier Ayton

ASSISTANT EDITOR
Andrew Mullins

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Donna Henchey
Tel: (514) 398-8961

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Olivia Collette, BA'01

ADVISORY BOARD
Joan Fraser, BA'65 (Chairman)

Paul Austin
Deborah Buszard
Ratna Ghosh
Richard Latendresse, BA'85
Victoria Lees, PhD'77
Judy Mappin, BSc'50
Paul Mayer, LLB/BCL'83
Ann McCall, BA'64
John M. Scott, BA'53
Mona Sharkawy
Antoinette von Hahn, BA'87, MBA'96

(ex officio)
Derek Drummond, BArch'62
Ian McLachlin, BEng'60
Honora Shaughnessy, MLS'73
Kate Williams, DipTrans'78

DESIGN AND TYPOGRAPHY
McGill ICC

McGill News
3605 de la Montagne
Montreal (Quebec) Canada H3G 2M1
Tel: (514) 398-3549 Fax: (514) 398-7338
E-mail:alumni@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca
Web: www.mcgill.ca/alumni/news

McGill News is published quarterly by The McGill Alumni Association
Circulation: 70,000 copies.

Printed in Canada Issn 0709 9223





10 A Word with the Principal

Principal Bernard Shapiro shares some thoughts on McGill's present and future.

by Diana Grier Ayton

12 The Reel Deal

What's a nice guy like this doing in show business? Film producer Jake Eberts receives an honorary degree.

by Daniel McCabe, BA'89

17 McGill à pignon sur rue au Japon

Depuis juillet dernier, environ 40 étudiants ont entamé le programme de MBA de McGill à Tokyo.

par Pierre Théroux

21 Fighting for the Right

On the anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, we look at McGill graduates and faculty who have helped defend the downtrodden.

by Hélèna Katz, BA'94

27 Rebuilding for the Future

We invited graduates from three eras to share their memories of a unique campus, but one in need of repair.

by Vivian Lewin



31 Happy Anniversary

The McGill Alma Mater Fund turns 50 and welcomes a new Chair.

by Andrew Mullins and Jennifer Towell



32 The Year of Living Differently

A McGill doctoral student recalls a trip to Indonesia – a land of superlatives.

by Michael Wood, MA'96

Cover photo: Jake Eberts, BEng'62, DLitt'98, backstage at Place des Arts in Montreal, after receiving an honorary degree at Fall convocation. Photo by Claudio Calligaris.

Departments

3 *editor's notebook*
5 *letters*
6 *newsbites*
38 *reviews*
40 *alumni activities*
45 *alumnotes*
55 *in memoriam*
56 *epilogue*

MCGILL FACULTY CLUB

... the company you seek, the solitude you need.

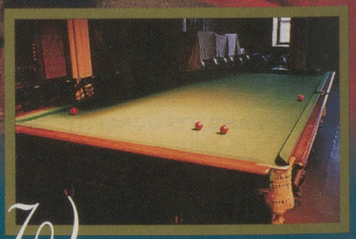




The McGill Faculty Club is the ideal setting for both small and large groups. Let us assist you when planning your next conference, seminar, luncheon, dinner party or wedding banquet.



Membership in the McGill Faculty Club gives you access to other faculty clubs around the world, including Calgary, Toronto, Dalhousie, McMaster, Harvard, Berkeley, Princeton, Columbia, Chicago, Osaka, Canberra, Tel-Aviv ... and many, many more.



We invite you to the McGill Faculty Club to enjoy good company and quiet solitude. Simply fill out the form and mail it to us with a cheque for your annual membership fee of $300.

Name_____

Affiliation_____

Address_____

_____

Phone_____ E-mail_____

mail to: McGill Faculty Club
3450 McTavish Street
Montreal, Quebec
H3A 1X9
Canada
Tel: (514) 398-6660

for more information e-mail us at
charlott@printing.lan.mcgill.ca



This issue's handsome and distinguished cover person, Jake Eberts, BEng'62, was photographed backstage after receiving an honorary degree from McGill in October. Both the setting and the subject are very appropriate. As a film producer – and a most successful one – his work takes place behind the scenes, and as the person to embody our international theme (this is our "worldwide" edition, sent to all graduates and recent donors), Jake is an ideal choice. He lives in France, maintains his company's office in England, conducts some of his business in the U.S. and takes family holidays in his native Quebec, where his latest movie was shot.

Depending on the printer gods and where you live, you should receive this issue around December 10 – a significant international anniversary and the inspiration for one of our articles. On that day in 1948, the United Nations General Assembly unanimously adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. McGill graduate (of four different faculties) and law professor John Humphrey wrote the first draft of that remarkable document. As a result of childhood trauma – he lost an arm at the age of six due to injuries suffered in a fire and was orphaned at 11 – Humphrey learned compassion for the underdog, and his own struggles led to a lifelong crusade for the rights of the oppressed.

Another article tells of another 50th anniversary – that of the Alma Mater Fund. The Fund broke records for money collected in its founding year – little wonder with the likes of alumnus and businessman E.P. Taylor behind it. Taylor helped launch the Fund, bringing to bear his business savvy, considerable organizing skills (he had been responsible for the purchase and distribution of munitions and supplies during World War II) and his personal airplane.

Homecoming, too, is about anniversaries. This year, visitors from as far away as Australia and Nigeria were here to renew friendships and join the fun. One new event proved an instant hit. At "Lunch et Livres," guests dined at the recently opened café on the second floor of the Bookstore and got to meet some McGill authors. The Leacock Luncheon, long a Homecoming highlight, was, as ever, a hoot. Vice-Principal and oxymoron (a humorous administrator) Derek Drummond hosted the event, which he billed as "politically incorrect, unilingual, irreverent and irrelevant."

Reminding his audience that "he who laughs last thinks slowest," and repeating Mark Twain's observation that "sacred cows make the best hamburger," he poked fun at the Queen, her family, most politicians and everyone at the head table. He then served up guest speaker Josh Freed, author, Montreal *Gazette* columnist and former *Daily*-ite, who said he was a little surprised to be there, since "most Montreal school reunions take place in Toronto."

This year was also a milestone for the Faculty of Law (150 years), the Faculty of Religious Studies (50), the Centre for Research and Teaching on Women (10), and the Hong Kong branch of the Alumni Association, whose members invited Principal Shapiro to join them in November as they celebrated 20 years of existence. For those who won't get the chance to talk with him in person, the Principal shares some thoughts on new directions for McGill in this issue. His office recently published a short document tracing the strategic planning process at the University over the last few years. Interested readers can find it on the web at www.mcgill.ca/documents/thinking.htm.

With the new year just a few weeks away, the *McGill News* gets set to mark its own anniversary. The magazine's first edition – with Stephen Leacock as head of the Editorial Committee – was published in 1919. Like the current issue, it was mailed to all graduates and featured an article about an honorary degree recipient – the 25-year-old Prince of Wales (later Edward VIII).

Some of the content is especially poignant, with lists of war dead and of faculty and students who succumbed to the influenza epidemic. Among the news items was the announcement that Dentistry had been "raised to the dignity of a Faculty," and there was a tribute to Sir William Peterson, principal for 24 years, who was retiring after being "stricken with apoplexy and paralysis" at a fundraising event.

But the war was finally over, there was a sense of optimism on campus, and editor Eric Leslie, BSc'16, LLD'61, wrote that the Editorial Committee hoped "this wonderful publication will find a warm welcome and a ready appreciation in the hearts of those to whom it directs its appeal." Happily, 80 years later, both Mr. Leslie and the *News* are still around.

Diana Dyer Ayton

You Promised Yourself You'd Improve Your French

Keep your promise this year! Without a doubt, the best way to learn and improve your French is to speak and write it all day – every day.

- Our Special Intensive French (SIF) Program is a 9-week, full-time program that gets results!
- Our lecturers have a world-class reputation for excellence in teaching French as a second language.
- Our SIF classes are small and we pay attention to your individual needs.
- Our teaching method, both inside and outside of the classroom, encourages students to function in French in everyday situations.

Winter session:
January 18th to March 19th, 1999

Spring session:
April 19th to June 11th, 1999

Summer session:
June 21st to August 13th, 1999

Fall session:
September 20th to November 19th, 1999

Fees: $1300 Canadian citizen / permanent residents
$1700 International students

Bill 90: Companies paying fees on behalf of their employees may be eligible for a deduction, or a refundable training tax credit.

For more information about French at McGill, contact:
Department of Languages and Translation
680 Sherbrooke Street West, Room 1199
Montreal, QC H3A 2M7
Tel.: (514) 398-6160 • Fax: (514) 398-2650
E-mail: lang@conted.lan.mcgill.ca
www.mcgill.ca/conted

McGill
CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION



You wanted to save the world. Would you settle for helping a few global companies?

Professional Opportunities in Consulting You've always wanted to flex your creative muscles, make an impact, change the world. Imagine what you could accomplish with one of the world's leading management and technology consulting organizations.

You'll team with some of the most successful organizations in the world. Working with professionals from diverse disciplines and backgrounds, you'll help these organizations align strategy with people, processes and technology—a holistic approach that transforms visionary ideas into successful, working realities.

It's a great opportunity to leverage your skills in collaborative, large-scale efforts. In the process, you'll gain experience and insights that can lead to a successful, rewarding career.

Consulting Opportunities in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal
(Code 99A-MUM002)
We have consulting opportunities in Process, Technology, SAP Applications, Change Management and Business Practices for experienced professionals with a variety of skills and backgrounds. A university degree and the flexibility for extensive travel throughout North America is required for some positions.

Andersen Consulting provides outstanding opportunities for professional growth and development, including exceptional continuing education and training, and a comprehensive benefits package. For more information on specific opportunities, visit our Web site at www.ac.com.

Bring your life experiences to us.

For immediate consideration, please forward your resume, referencing code **99A-MUM002**. **Via the Internet** at: www.ac.com/careers/jobs. **Via mail**: Andersen Consulting, **Attn: 99A-MUM002**, 5468 Dundas Street West, Suite 920, Toronto, Ontario M9B 6E3. **Via fax**: (312) 693-8010, **Attn: 99A-MUM002**. No phone calls, please. Andersen Consulting is committed to employment equity. ©1998 Andersen Consulting.

Andersen Consulting

Healthy interest

It was interesting to read the article on the proposed McGill University Health Centre in the Fall'98 issue. I hope that the site will be in or near downtown Montreal. It would be a shame to see this new facility contribute to flight from the city to the suburbs. It was stated that a 20-storey building was not desired. I would rather see a 20-storey hospital downtown than a three-storey campus in some bland suburban setting.

Another concern is the reuse of the old hospital properties. The fate of the Montreal General and Montreal Children's is of little concern to me, given their stark post-war design. However, the Montreal Neuro and especially the Royal Victoria Hospital are irreplaceable examples of turn-of-the-century and early 20th century Montreal architecture. Hopefully McGill can reuse the facilities of these two institutions for academic and residential purposes. They have always been essentially "on campus" anyway.

Thomas W. McCarthy, MBA'76
Harrisburg, Pa.

Ed note: The official announcement of the MUHC site was made in November. For details, see the Newsbites section which follows.

Establishing credit

It is a pleasure to hear that the new athletic facilities are becoming a reality at McGill. I read the last issue of *McGill News* carefully and was pleased to see mention made of the students' contribution to the project.

In the early 1980s, a few dedicated students, led by Lori Henritzy, BSc'82, MDCM'88, successfully organized the original referendum to increase the student body fees to jump start the much needed development of new athletic facilities. At the time, little more than idealism, a "can-do" attitude and a lot of legwork made the referendum a success. We hoped that if the student body dedicated some funds toward the project, the University and other benefactors would join in the effort. This was seen as "seed money," which was to be a substantial part of the expense of a new facility.

This dream becoming a reality caps off my experience of McGill, where a small band of students can lead the way to a major project. Perhaps Lori deserves some recognition for beginning the stream of more than 25% of the funding of this complex. She loved sports and wanted to see this dream realized. I doubt she would volunteer this information about the role she played in the funding of these facilities.

Glen Kielland Ward, BSc'82, MDCM'86, PhD'90
White Rock, B.C.

I have just finished reading the summer edition of the *McGill News* and was pleased to see that the Students' Society of McGill University was recognized for its large contribution to the libraries. However, I was quite disappointed to find that the person who did most of the work to spearhead that project, Steven Erdelyi, was not mentioned at all.

Steven was extremely committed to McGill during the time that he spent there, and I had the privilege of working with him on more than one occasion. He deserves much of the credit for the Library Improvement Fund.

Angela Dalfen, BA'97
via e-mail

Brownie points

While I am happy that Phyllis Buchanan's Palmer Cox material has made its way to a public collection in Canada, the paragraph on Cox in "Treasure Trove: from Newton to Napoleon" (Summer'98) contains several inaccuracies.

The Brownies were not a marketing sensation in the 1920s and '30s, but rather in the 1880s and '90s. Cox began to develop what we now refer to as licensing in 1885. As his Brownie books became popular, he was able, with the help of new copyright laws, to protect and profit from his creations. Authors from that time forward had another form of income.

To distinguish between Cox's activities and today's free-wheeling licensing mania, it should be remembered that he was one of the few children's authors who was both popular and critically accepted. Acceptance was necessary before any possibilities could be found in advertising or as a brand.

Cox's Brownies were imitated more often than he licensed them. Cox did not give permission for a Brownie brand soda, maple syrup or ice cream. A figural carpet (not carpeting) was produced in the mid-1890s and Brownie paper dolls (with Cox's copyright) could be found inside packages of Lion Coffee during the same period. However, several other coffee companies produced unauthorized doll inserts for their brands. The Brownie camera was named for the Brownies, but no proof of permission has ever been found.

Finally, we must be careful in describing Brownies as fairies. They are Brownies (who are male) and in Cox's mind fairies are female. A folklorist would acknowledge that Brownies constitute part of the fairy world, but they are not fairies.

Wayne Morgan
Grimsby, Ont.

Ed note: Mr. Morgan contributed an essay to the catalogue prepared for the exhibition, "The Brownie World of Palmer Cox," mounted by McGill's Division of Rare Books and Special Collections last year.

Help is at hand

The otherwise excellent article on "Researchers in the Media" in the Fall'98 issue seems incomplete without at least a mention of the assistance available from the University Relations Office. We offer media training, publish tips for handling interviews and respond to hundreds of media requests, both on the phone and on the Web, throughout the year. While part of our job is to get McGill people and McGill issues into the public forum, we can also protect those who feel overwhelmed. Help is available not only in publicizing research breakthroughs but also in following up.

If any McGill professor needs friendly, experienced advice or a process for responding to media demands, the University Relations Office is ready, willing and able to offer a hand.

Kate Williams, DipTrans'78
Director, University Relations Office

Erratum

Due to an unfortunate mix-up, we reported the death of Mary (Irvine) Wilson, BLS'47, in our Summer'98 issue. We are delighted to learn that she is in fact alive and well in Ottawa. We regret the error and the distress it has caused Ms. Wilson, her family and friends.

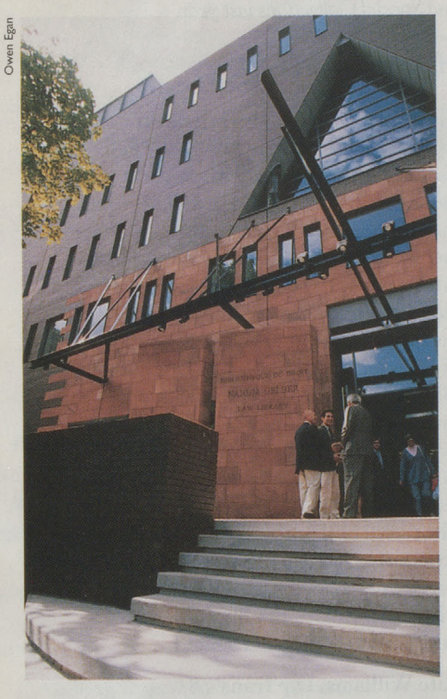
LAW LIBRARY JUDGED A SUCCESS

On September 17, Quebec Lieutenant-Governor Lise Thibault, Premier Lucien Bouchard, benefactor Nahum Gelber, BA'54, BCL'57, and representatives from the legal community were all on hand for the opening of the new Nahum Gelber Law Library at the corner of Peel Street and Dr. Penfield Avenue. Designed by Montreal architect Dan Hanganu, the $11.5-million building replaces a law library that was considered one of the worst in the country – poorly ventilated, absurdly cramped, and far too noisy.

The new facility – much more befitting the venerable faculty, which celebrates its 150th anniversary this year – was paid for by alumni, law firms and friends of the faculty, with no government funding. "We're thrilled that so many people supported us," said Dean of Law Stephen Toope.

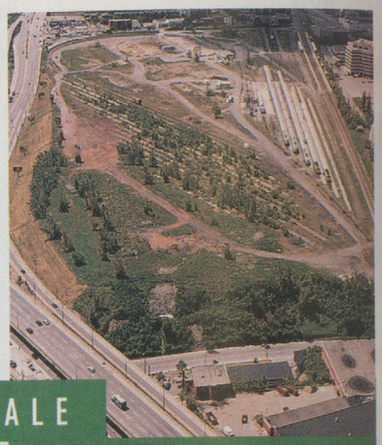
"I want to highlight the generosity of McGill's alumni," Premier Bouchard told the crowd gathered for the official opening, making special mention of Gelber, who wielded a giant library access card for the ceremonial opening of the library doors.

The building is linked by a glass atrium to Chancellor Day Hall, where the faculty is located. A giant, triangular window on the third floor looks out onto Dr. Penfield Avenue and the Montreal skyline, while the entrance features a large spiral staircase and striking sculpture by artist Barry Flanagan. A motto taken from Euripides is carved into the side of the building: "To leave no stone unturned." All study areas are wired for laptop computers and connected to the Internet, and many of the rooms in the building are named for individuals and law firms who contributed to the project. Students, too, were deeply involved, influencing the library's design through a committee that had the Dean's sympathetic ear. Among their requests was lots of table space for the array of legal tomes with which they are wont to surround themselves.



Owen Egan

Students, faculty and administrators alike are thrilled with the new building. The next step, according to law librarian Robert Clarke, is to improve the library's collections, which have also lagged behind the faculty's national reputation.



YARD SALE ENDS SUSPENSE

The McGill University Health Centre has announced the site for the planned Montreal "superhospital," which will merge the Royal Victoria, Montreal General, Children's and Neurological hospitals. The location – the subject of speculation for over a year – will be Glen Yard, a 43-acre plot of land on the borders of Montreal and Westmount. After a year of negotiations, the MUHC has bought the site from CP Rail for $23 million. CP had been using Glen Yard for railcar storage.

"It is a large enough site to allow for flexibility in design," said architect Philip Webster, Chairman of the MUHC's site selection work group, "and is in an area conducive to the creation of a healing environment." MUHC leaders were visibly pleased during the press conference held in early November, a week after word of the deal had leaked out in the *Montreal Gazette*.

Still, the announcement did lend some new controversies to an already controversial project. Some critics consider the location outside of the downtown core, which may prove inconvenient for seniors and others who have to travel to the west end of the city for care, and others claim it is too far from the University. Westmount residents are also wary of the site because of the increased traffic, noise and disturbances it could bring, and Westmount mayor Peter Trent said there could be "very strong opposition."

Finally, there is the site itself, which will need a major clean-up to deal with all of the residual pollutants like diesel fuel from the railcars that have been stored there for years. CP will be responsible for the clean-up and claims it should not pose much of a problem.

Construction of the new health centre is expected to be complete by 2004.

EXCELLENT E-ZINE

The image of the on-line magazine conjures up something wired, wacky and "out there," with a young, Much Music-type editor to match. So how did 50-plus Arts graduate Evelyn Hannon, BA'89, come to found *Journeywoman*, a prize-winning publication which is issued in electronic format only?

"People always ask that question, especially when they find out I'm approaching 60. And it's not because I'm technically brilliant – my daughters always call me digitally deficient." Hannon says she started the travel magazine "after I strapped on a backpack for the first time at the age of 42 and found there were no manuals for women travelling alone."



A copious note-taker during her trips, Hannon started *Journeywoman* in 1994 as a small paper publication issued three times a year. As she began hearing from readers around the world, she decided the web could help her reach the huge potential market and provide the interactivity which has become a hallmark of the magazine. In a style Hannon describes as "quiet but funky," *Journeywoman* offers what the glossy travel magazines don't – information on surviving after dark, dressing appropriately according to local custom and culture, travelling when pregnant and finding restaurants and hotels friendly to women on their own. There's lots of first-hand reporting, features on packing and travel-related love stories, and lists of travel tips, including where to find the best Black Forest cake in Peru and how to get access to e-mail in Germany.

Hannon's publication has won a suitcase full of awards since going online in two years ago. Named a recipient of a 1998 Apex Award for Publication Excellence (for the third time), *Journeywoman* was praised for the "original and helpful content" with its "unique friendliness and practicality." A Cyber Excellence Award was given for its "terrific pages" and "great design" and its site has been named everything from "hot" to "cool" to "elite." Even if you never plan to leave home, *Journeywoman* is fun to visit. Check it out at www.journeywoman.com.



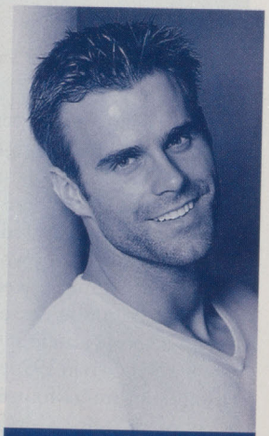


Rebecca Catching

SPECIAL DELIVERY

Physical Education graduate Samir Chahine left McGill in a hurry last spring. He'd just had a phone call telling him he'd been drafted by the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League. Here was the possibility of fulfilling his childhood dream of playing professional football, and the young man went west so fast that he left a few things behind – his degree, for instance.

A three-time All-Canadian offensive guard as a McGill Redman and a medal-winning shot-putter, Chahine earned a spot with the Eskimos over the summer. When his team came to Montreal this fall for a weekend game against the Alouettes at McGill's Molson Stadium, the rookie asked his coach for permission to stay an extra day. He was at the Admissions and Registrar's Office first thing Monday morning to take care of the unfinished paperwork. Then, with his framed diploma tucked under his arm, he had one more important errand. Before returning to Edmonton, he flew to Toronto to present the diploma to his proud mother.



SOAP STUD

McGill graduates turn up in some of the strangest places. Soap opera fans may want to flip the channel to ABC's *All My Children*, where they will catch hunky Cameron Mathison, BEng'93, starring as sexy con man Ryan Lavery. The former McGill basketball captain has been steaming up afternoon TV since January, stealing hearts and breaking up marriages (on screen only, we are told). Mathison caught the acting bug after a few years of modelling for the likes of Versace, Armani and Hugo Boss, and has played roles in *F/X: The Series*, *The Defenders*, and the movie *54*, about the infamous New York disco. Now that he's a soap star, Mathison has an official fan website, www.cameronmathison.com, and sets female pulses a-flutter wherever he makes public appearances. "It's weird," he told the *Ottawa Citizen*, "because a lot of the women sort of lose control and scream and cry and stuff."

Ah, yes. A Civil Engineering degree can do that...

FAREWELL TO OLD FRIENDS

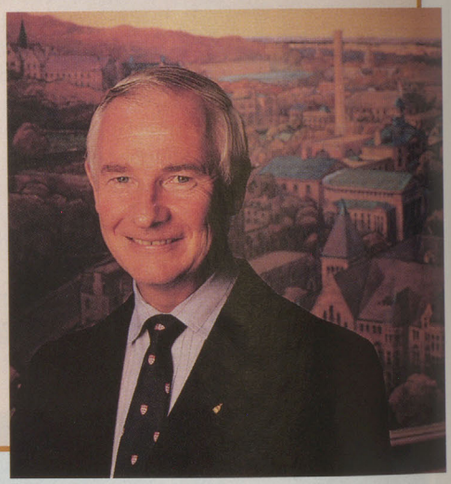
Many graduates have been on the receiving end of a hearty handshake from silver-haired whirlwind David Johnston at branch events as he conducted McGill's business around the world. He travelled tirelessly for the University during his 15-year tenure as Principal, and a *McGill News* article at the time he stepped down in 1994 recalled a typical departure from Montreal, with Johnston "tying a McGill tie while gripping the steering wheel with his knees in a dash to get to the airport."

He'll be leaving Montreal and McGill for good next year as he takes on the presidency of the University of Waterloo, an appointment announced in October. "I never expected to do more than one term at McGill, much less three," he says. "And once I returned to being a law professor, I never expected to go back to university administration. I wanted to be sure that I could still contribute through teaching and writing."

So for several years he concentrated on being an academic, producing his sixth book and politely refusing the offers that came from schools in both the U.S. and Canada. Last year, when a consultant asked if there was anything that would change his mind, he finally thought there might be. "I said I felt my talents would be suited to a challenge involving innovation and a willingness to take risks. Waterloo is only 40 years old and has been quite innovative. Its strengths are in science and technology, and I have become very interested in how we integrate that into the human condition."

Johnston says he and his wife Sharon will leave "with many a tear. Montreal is home and we'll miss our many friends here at McGill. We're also leaving behind our five daughters – that's quite a legacy." All the children – and their parents – have attended McGill and among them have earned everything from a summer school certificate to a PhD. Johnston laughs, "With the staff tuition discount, I can't imagine another family in Canada that's had a higher quality education at a lower price than ours!"

He says he'll never forget those visits with alumni and the warm welcome he always received. "If I missed a single branch, I'm not aware of it. I don't think there's a capital anywhere in the world where I can't find a friend to call on or share a meal with."



MEDICAL MARVEL

The *MJM* is a glossy journal of peer-reviewed research articles contributed by scientists from around the world. So what's the big deal? Well, the *McGill Journal of Medicine*, now in its fourth year of publication, is written, edited and produced entirely by students and happens to be the only one of its kind in the English-speaking world.



The idea of founding editor Jonathan Lim, the journal grew out of his interest in finding a summer project following his first year of medical studies. He decided that a journal would provide a showcase for the high quality research being done by fellow students. He recruited an editorial team who quickly put together "a two-inch thick binder full of ideas." Sponsors were soon in place, along with some willing management students who helped on the business end. The team invested in training in desktop publishing, organized some faculty-run workshops on editing and put out a call for articles.

The response was slow at first, so the editors simply pushed back the deadline. Finally, things began to come together and the first issue appeared in the spring of 1995, arriving from the printer just as the champagne corks popped at the launch party.

Since then, the *MJM* has garnered great reviews and broadened the scope of its articles, which include a feature on the interrelationship between humanities and medicine and a section which offers several articles focusing on a particular medical specialty.

A review in the *New England Journal of Medicine* said "McGill's students deserve high praise for a thoroughly professional entry into the world of medical publishing," and the *Journal of the American Medical Association* says "*MJM* may prove to be an important forum for those who will be the leaders in medical science during the 21st century."

SPIRIT



Raphael Garofalo, DDS'98, made his mark on McGill before graduating this year. As volunteer chair of Class Action in the Faculty of Dentistry, he spearheaded a drive that raised $2,000 for equipment for student clinics. Every class member of Dentistry 1998 took part. Stephanie Taylor, BCL'99, LLB'99, will chair the 1999 Class Action campaign.

A Grateful Spirit

McGill students know that graduates before them have given a lot to the University. That's one reason students on both campuses participate in Class Action.

Class Action is the graduating-class gift to McGill. Since Class Action began in 1989, graduating students have opened their wallets to give more than $650,000 to improve things for those who will follow them. Their generosity can be seen in computer labs, student areas and libraries. Student aid recipients also have tangible proof that someone cared about their education.

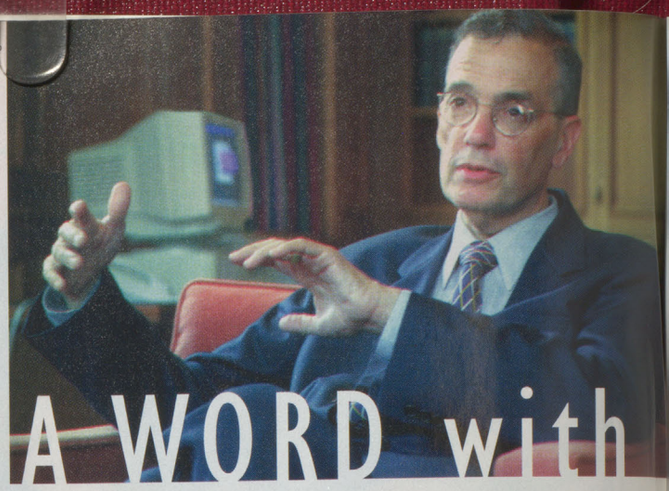
"It meant a lot to my classmates to make a gift," Raphael says. "Whatever the amount, we wanted to give something back to an institution that gave us so much."

For 10 years now, Class Action has introduced students to the Alma Mater Fund, cornerstone of McGill's proud tradition of annual support.

In the 50 years since the Alma Mater Fund was founded, McGill graduates have contributed more than $65,000,000—and the priceless gift of a McGill education—to the students of today and tomorrow.

Help carry that spirit forward today. Send your gift now to the McGill Annual Fund, 3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec H3G 2M1

1948/49–1998/99 McGILL ALMA MATER FUND 50



A WORD with the PRINCIPAL

Principal Bernard Shapiro is no cockeyed optimist. The man who has led McGill for four years acknowledges that a series of reductions in the province's grants to universities "has limited McGill in everything it does." But he also sees opportunities in the search for new sources of revenue and new partners for McGill. In his view, there is even a positive side for the University to Quebec's political instability. Below are some excerpts from a conversation with the Principal earlier this fall.

BY DIANA GRIER AYTON

On new strategies for McGill

For McGill to continue to serve an exciting role in higher education, we need to remain the best game in town and the only international game in town. By "town," I don't mean Montreal, I mean the broader environment. The only way to achieve that is by having a much more complex and more sophisticated set of relationships with all kinds of knowledge-rich enterprises – including universities – outside McGill.

This idea is not new. After all, McGill has participated in international networks for over a century and we've had international students for just as long. What is new is that the stakes are higher and the standards are higher. These linkages will have to be much more elaborate if we're going to be at the frontiers of knowledge. You have to participate in international networks for that knowledge to be developed.

That has led me to focus on what the other agencies or enterprises are with whom we might have a useful and interesting relationship. Remember, as society becomes increasingly knowledge-intensive and as knowledge becomes a more important factor of production, we are in competition for the most sophisticated knowledge workers, who should be the members of our faculty. There are lots of other places that want those same people, not just universities. If we're going to participate in that competition – let alone win it – we've got to have a much more permeable boundary between ourselves and these other knowledge-rich enterprises, whether in the public or private sector.

One way to do that is to provide more occasions for interaction or exchange across those boundaries. That's one way of thinking about it. The second way of thinking about it is that we wish to have a very large number of international students at McGill. We already have, by far, the largest proportion of international students in Canada, but it's not high enough. If we're going to attract more, we have to be present in the international marketplace. Our researchers, our alumni, our recruiters, our faculty have to be out there so that McGill becomes a visible presence in as many international contexts as is possible given our limited resources, limited time and limited everything else.

On the importance of international students

The presence of students from other countries and cultures enormously enriches the learning environment for everybody, irrespective of who you are. That's true for students from Quebec, from other parts of Canada and for other international students. That alone would seem sufficient grounds for increasing their numbers.

The international networks we will need in the future – not simply for recruiting students, but to enable the research enterprise to be as exciting and as useful as it can be – are partly created by having the students here now. It's easier to establish contact with someone in Central Africa who is an alumnus than with someone who isn't. That's not a very sophisticated idea. But sustaining those networks over time *is* a sophisticated idea, because doing so is very time-consuming and very resource-intensive. People frequently underestimate how much effort it takes to sustain something. Starting isn't so hard – there are always a couple of champions around who are interested in a particular program or idea and they make it happen. How do you make it happen when you're not around? Or when the people who start things move on, as they all do? None of us are here forever. Sustaining them over time takes an enormous institutional effort, but that's the price that must be paid to sustain yourself as an international institution. And what other role is there for McGill? It's always been part of our history.

To focus on being a locally salient institution wouldn't be very sensible. There are plenty of universities in Quebec. What would we be needed for?

On some effects of budget cuts

Tight budgets lead people to look further and further afield for sources of revenue. And that's bound to bring in things that you hadn't thought were suitable or partnerships that hadn't even occurred to you in the first place. You're doing exactly what any other enterprise would do when it needed input in order to provide its output. It might be bad, but it might not be. It might be one of the best things that ever happens to you. It's a question of holding on to your values and priorities as you open yourself up to other people and other ways of doing things.

There is always a risk, for example – whether you are cooperating with another university or a private sector firm – that as compromises inevitably emerge, you will lose your main objective. The challenge is always to make arrangements in which objectives wider than your own are being served but in which your central values and your objectives are being realized at the same time. All research-intensive universities will in the end have much more active interfaces with enterprises outside themselves – whether they're universities or not – than has been true in the past.

On McGill's role in Quebec

We have to remind ourselves – and everybody else – that McGill is a publicly funded institution, paid for primarily by the taxpayers of Quebec, and that about half of our students are from Quebec. Therefore, we must be responsive to the environment which supports us.

I'm very interested in what francophones call "les racinements" or the "rootedness" of McGill in Quebec. We want our alumni to be active, productive citizens in their societies, and we have to be one, too. Quebec is the most important single society in which we exist. I have no interest whatsoever in McGill as a francophone institution because there are lots of other francophone institutions around McGill, but we need to be related to them in an interesting and productive way.

When I agreed to be the president of CREPUQ [Conférence des recteurs et des principaux des universités du Québec] for a two-year period, I knew that there would be times when the majority view in CREPUQ would be quite different from mine as the principal of McGill. And although sometimes I convince them about my point of view, at other times I have to carry the flag for the common point of view. But I've never felt under any obligation to do anything that would be contrary to McGill's interest – I'd rather resign. My first obligation is to the University that employs me.

One strength that a university like McGill has is that it is a relatively comprehensive institution, which puts you in a position of being able to imagine participating almost no matter what comes up. It also helps in the current uncertain political/constitutional environment, which has had a kind of a perverse effect: that is that people in Montreal are more prepared to cope with serious change because it's around them all the time, it's around them in the city, it's around them in the province.

However exhausted people are by the endless questions that go on and on without being resolved, they are nevertheless psychologically prepared for many kinds of changes that other people have to work themselves up to. The linguistic tensions can be aggravating, but they also sensitize people to the differences between people and perhaps give them a more open outlook. We have a sort of ready-made international context on the street.

On the controversial "Bouchard trip"

[Principal Shapiro participated in a provincial government delegation which visited the U.S. this summer. His decision to do so earned him some angry letters from alumni.]

Complications can easily develop in an anglophone/francophone environment. When I accompanied Premier Bouchard on this trip, many people took that as a sign that I was in favour of separatism. I believe that in a democratic society, whoever is elected is everybody's premier, not just those who elected him. And when the Premier calls with an invitation, you don't say no just because you don't happen to approve of his politics.

From my point of view, it was an opportunity for two things. One was to improve my network within Quebec – I was going to spend the week with all kinds of people I don't normally see and certainly not in such intimate circumstances. Second, I was going to have a chance to project not only Quebec universities, but also McGill, on an audience that I don't normally see. What could be better?


Owen Egan

I now have much more access to the provincial government network than I had before. I know the people and they answer my calls immediately. I've also had at least seven or eight visits from people I met to discuss possible support for McGill research by their corporations.

It was a positive experience and I would do it again. The minus is that some of our alumni are outraged and they write and tell me about that. So nothing is perfect.

On the role of alumni

There is what I would call a passive role and an active role for alumni. The passive role, I think, is that of being model citizens. If people see graduates of McGill as productive, contributing citizens in their society, that's an important thing for McGill. That creates an image of the University that's very positive and, I think, of considerable value.

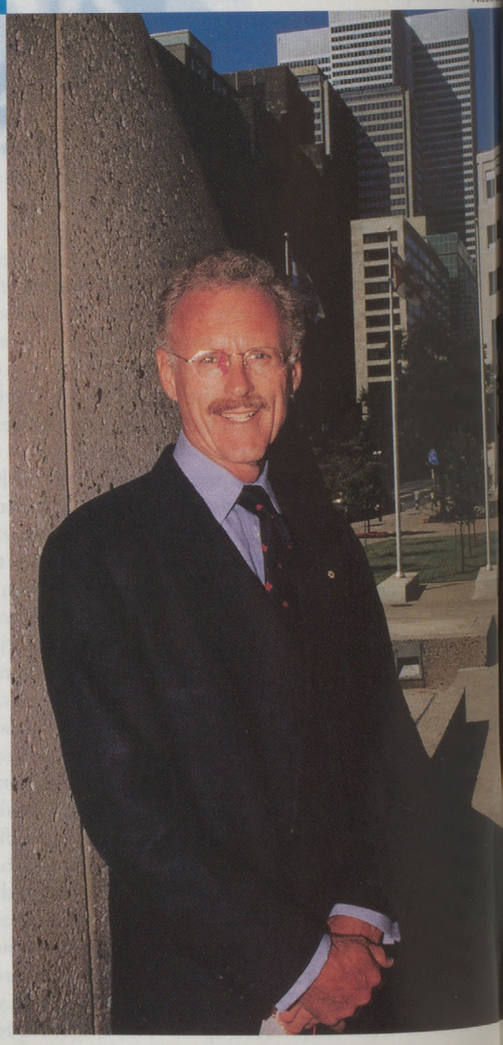
There are a whole variety of active roles, and what I'm always concerned about is not to limit those to financial support. Certainly it's important for alumni to provide for someone else's future as others provided for theirs, but that's not the only active role. Anything our alumni can do to make sure that really highly qualified students think of McGill as an option is very, very helpful. Alumni can act also as contact points for us in other places in the world – to give us an entrée into a place which might be difficult otherwise. Or even make us aware of a place that would be glad to hear from us, but which we don't know about.

While there are all kinds of interesting things alumni can contribute to the future benefit of McGill, there ought to be things that we do for them. We shouldn't stop trying to contribute to the lives of our alumni when they leave the University. It's only two-way streets that work in the end, and so we've got to want to engage our alumni. To some extent, we can ask for that engagement on the basis of what we've already provided in terms of their education, but we ought to try and make that a continuous stream and not just from time to time. Can we imagine a program that would provide alumni with learning opportunities either here, if they come to visit, or where they are? The answer is yes. The issue is can we deliver what might be useful.

the reel deal

What's a nice guy like Jake Eberts, BEng (Chem)'62, DLitt'98, doing in the cutthroat world of movie making? Flourishing, that's what.

BY DANIEL McCABE, BA'89



Nicolas

Tall and slim, with curly hair and an easy smile, Jake Eberts doesn't look the part of a big-time movie producer. The stereotype says he should be loud and obnoxious with a penchant for drugs and other forms of fast-lane living, but Eberts is soft-spoken, even-tempered and has been happily married to the same woman for 30 years. If he has an addiction, it might be to tennis.

Eberts has had a hand in making some of the most profitable and critically acclaimed movies of the last 20 years – *Gandhi*, *Chariots of Fire*, *A River Runs Through It*, *Dances With Wolves*, *The Killing Fields* and *Driving Miss Daisy*, to name a few. The films he's helped develop and finance have earned 64 Oscar nominations and 27 Academy Awards. Robert Redford returns his phone calls.

Just as the man doesn't fit the mould, neither do his films. When asked to describe a typical Jake Eberts movie, the producer responds, "I can tell you what kinds of movies I *wouldn't* make – the big summer blockbusters. *Godzilla*, *Armageddon*, *Something About Mary*. I have no interest in making those sorts of films."

His speciality is something else altogether – thoughtful movies that manage to make money.

"He has a quite remarkable instinct for what can command an audience. He has very rarely gotten it wrong," says Sir Richard Attenborough, the Oscar-winning director who has collaborated with Eberts on three films – *Gandhi*, *Cry Freedom* and the soon-to-be released *Grey Owl*.

"Most people in our industry are either brilliant financially and almost cretinous artistically," says Attenborough, "or they are wonderfully exciting and innovative artistically with absolutely no business sense whatsoever. Someone like Jake, a talented businessman and a producer with a wonderful artistic sense, is really quite rare."

That unusual combination of taste and savvy has won him international respect – and led him back to McGill in October for a special event. The University awarded him an honorary degree for his contribution to the arts.

"It's a terrific thrill," says Eberts. "When I was first told about it, I thought somebody was pulling my leg." McGill has played a special role in his family's life, he adds. His grandfather, a one-time chief surgeon at the Montreal General Hospital, was a McGill graduate. So were his father, his uncle and all of his siblings. His daughter Lindsey is slated to begin studying art history at McGill next year and his son Alexander is a recent alumnus, as are a number of his nieces and nephews.

> "I have to make movies that I believe in. There is no joy in it otherwise."

Movie making wasn't on Eberts's mind when he began his undergraduate studies at McGill. He liked films well enough, but preferred sports and nature walks.

"I can't say that I had any great passion for engineering," Eberts admits. He opted for chemical engineering because he thought the degree would help him land a good job.

Today he's more respectful of the education he received. "What engineering offers," says Eberts, "is training in how to solve problems – that's what engineering is all about. With movies, there are always problems. With a big budget film, it's practically guaranteed that you'll be dealing with a disaster or two. But that's what I like about the job. Solving problems gives me a kick."

Despite a stutter that made him bashful at times (he is listed on the "Famous People Who Stutter" web site along with Charles Darwin and Marilyn Monroe), Eberts made his mark on student life. He became involved with McGill's Blood Drive and the Winter Carnival, was named president of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and was elected vice-president of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

After graduating, he went to work for the French firm Air Liquide where he helped design and later build gas liquefaction plants in Europe. Eberts enjoyed the travel opportunities associated with the job – spending time in remote regions of France, Italy and Spain – but it soon turned into a boring routine and he saw little hope of advancing. So he went back to school, this time to Harvard for an MBA.

That degree eventually led to a job on Wall Street, and from there Eberts moved to Oppenheimer and Co., a New York investment bank that was expanding its European offices. He was hired by the bank's London office.

"In some respects, it was a great place to work," says Eberts of Oppenheimer. "They encouraged the people there to take on imaginative projects, things that were out of the ordinary."

The problem was, not all of those projects panned out. Too many of them – some managed by Eberts – floundered. Although he was respected in the company and was promoted to managing director of the London office, by the mid-'70s Eberts was in serious financial trouble. Interest rates in Britain went through the roof during this period and Eberts found he couldn't meet his mortgage payments. He had to sell his house. He owed tens of thousands of dollars. Oppenheimer was struggling. It was a low point in his life. Coming from a large and accomplished family (four brothers and a sister), he felt he was the Eberts sibling who didn't amount to much.

Then Dimitri de Gunzberg entered his life. A fellow investment banker, de Gunzberg was looking for a partner for an unusual project. He wanted help in raising money to make an animated film of *Watership Down*, an acclaimed novel about the adventures of a group of rabbits who search for a home when their land is seized by developers. Eberts had a weakness for unusual projects. Together with de Gunzberg and the movie's producer, Martin Rosen, Eberts carefully stitched together the assortment of investors that made the film possible. The movie garnered rave reviews and turned a solid profit. Eberts was struck by a realization – after years of not really being happy as either an engineer or an investment banker, he was having fun. A lot of fun.

There were missteps after *Watership Down*. A film called *Zulu Dawn* tanked at the box office, teaching Eberts an important lesson – never to risk his own money on a movie. Still, he was getting a feel for the movie business and making valuable contacts. His name was becoming known in the film community. One day, Richard Attenborough looked him up.

"I'll never forget the day I met Jake," says Attenborough. "He had a tiny upstairs office in north London. I went in and brought him the *Gandhi* script. He read it immediately. The next day, he invited me back.



Claudio Calligaris

Jake Eberts receives his honorary degree from Mariela Johansen, Registrar and Director of Admissions (left), and Chancellor Gretta Chambers.

"He thought the script was deeply moving, but told me that none of the big companies were going to make the film. I said, 'You don't have to tell me, Jake. I've been trying for 20 years to persuade them to do it and nobody is interested.'" A movie about a skinny Indian pacifist just didn't have the look of a box office winner.

But Eberts believed in the project. "He put together the financing absolutely brilliantly," remembers Attenborough, and in the process, created a movie company called Goldcrest Films. *Gandhi* ended up doing a lot better than the studio bosses ever imagined possible, winning eight Oscars in 1983, including the award for Best Film. The year before, another Goldcrest movie, *Chariots Of Fire*, had won four Oscars and was also named Best Film. Eberts, who'd felt like a failure a few years earlier, was now one of the most sought after men in the movie industry.

Eberts with Pierce Brosnan (left), star of the forthcoming film Grey Owl.

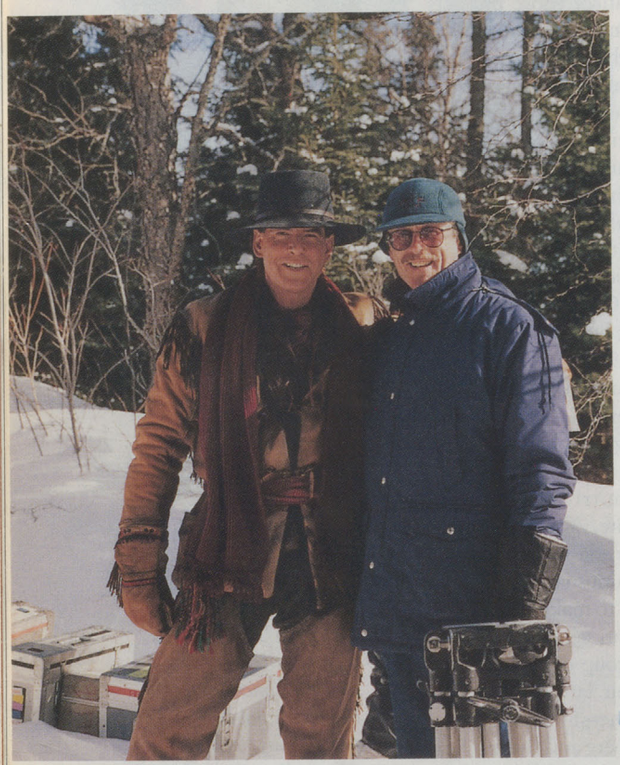


Photo courtesy Tempest Entertainment

Films like *Local Hero*, *The Dresser* and *The Killing Fields* soon followed, firmly establishing Goldcrest's reputation for making intelligent, challenging films that could turn a profit. But with success, the company grew larger – too large for Eberts's liking. His partners had expanded Goldcrest into areas that he wasn't comfortable with – the television industry, for instance. The pleasures associated with making movies had been overtaken by the grinding responsibilities involved with running a large business. After receiving an offer from another company – one that would allow Eberts to focus on filmmaking – he left the Goldcrest in 1984.

A couple of years later, Eberts was back at Goldcrest, this time on a rescue mission. His successors didn't have his Midas touch for picking winning scripts. The company was on the ropes awaiting the release of three big-budget films that Eberts had little enthusiasm for – *Absolute Beginners*, *The Mission* and *Revolution*. *The Mission*, starring Robert de Niro and Jeremy Irons, was a worthwhile project but with limited appeal. The other two movies were out-and-out disasters.

First out of the gate was *Absolute Beginners*. Eberts recognized the film for what it was – a disjointed mess that was over-hyped to boot. He put on his best poker face and told the trade papers he thought it was going to do well.

"I hate selling something I don't believe in," says Eberts. "But what choice did I have? I had a payroll to meet. There were 50 people on staff whose livelihoods depended on what I did."

He helped Goldcrest survive – albeit in a much reduced capacity. Specializing in distribution, Goldcrest will probably never be a major moviemaker again. As for Eberts, he struck out on his own, once more forming a tiny company to develop and produce films.

Ask him to select the movie that's dearest to his heart and Eberts says he just can't. It's like asking a mother to choose her favourite child. He quickly talks up the merits of seven or eight of them. If he can't identify a single favourite film, he's quick to name the worst movie he's ever made.

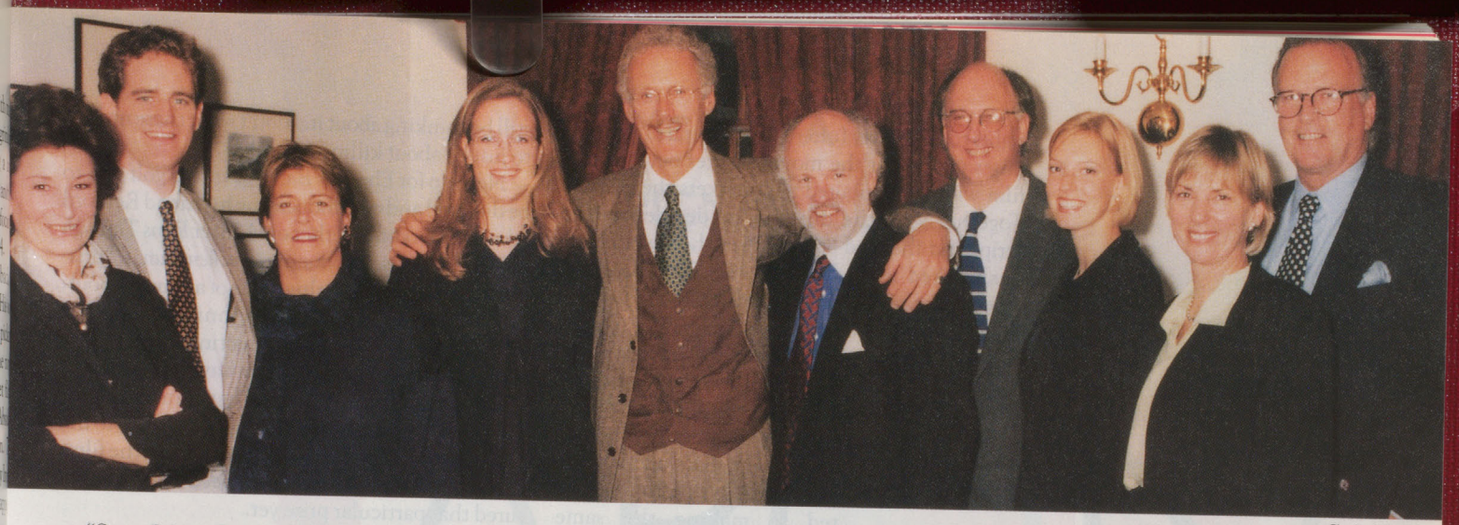
"Someone like Jake, a talented, businessman and a producer with a wonderful artistic sense, is really quite rare."

Sir Richard Attenborough



Scenes from the 1991 film Black Robe.

Photos courtesy Alliance Communications



Claudio Calligaris

Some of the Eberts clan gathered at a pre-convocation reception (left to right): wife Fiona, son Alexander, BA'97, sister-in-law Patti Eberts, daughter Lindsay, Jake Eberts, brother Lindsay, BCom'66, brother Jeremy, BA'77, niece Shaunagh Stikeman, BA'02, sister Beth Stikeman, BA'68, MLS'90, brother Gordon, BA'61.

"*Super Mario Brothers*, unquestionably. It took me years to get over that – I was disgusted with myself. This was a case where I took on a project I didn't really care for because I thought we could make money with it. It was a hot property and I thought it would sell. It flopped. More important, it just wasn't a good movie – the screenplay was poor, the directing was poor.

"I learned a lesson from that experience. I have to make movies that I believe in. There is no joy in it otherwise."

Eberts has learned other lessons along the way. In a book he co-wrote about his Goldcrest experience, *My Indecision is Final*, Eberts related how the movie industry wore him out in the 1980s. "I never stopped thinking about the business: twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week – I couldn't hold an intelligent conversation with my kids."

He has a better handle on the pressures now. "You just learn how to discipline yourself. You realize you've got to have a life. That's part of the reason I moved to Paris. In London, I was too accessible. Everybody knew me."

Eberts argues that much of his success stems from the fact that he isn't based in Hollywood. He lives in Paris, his office is in London and he and his family spend part of each summer at a home in the Eastern Townships.

"People in Hollywood talk to each other all day long and then they go out for dinner with each other at night. They have no experience of what life is like outside the film industry. The egos are huge, but in the end, they usually make bad movies. If I lived there, I would have been sucked into that world."

So did Robert Altman get it right in *The Player*, when he portrayed Hollywood as a land of grinning back-stabbers?

"Oh, it's much worse than that," Eberts laughs. "There are probably more truly awful people in the film industry than there are in any other business. Not at the independent production level, mind you. All the nonsense tends to go on at the major studios. They see nothing wrong with lying – it's all part of the business to them. But there are absolutely terrific people in this industry, too. And there are enough of them around for me to make films with."

> **"There are probably more truly awful people in the film industry then there are in any other business."**

In the wake of two recent Oscar nominations for Atom Egoyan's *The Sweet Hereafter*, Eberts says he's impressed by how far the movie industry has come in this country.

"It's amazing to see how Canadian film has progressed. There is a lot going for the movie industry here – terrific actors, talented directors, outstanding film crews, beautiful locations. The Canadian dollar helps, too. If there is one weakness, I would say that Canada doesn't have enough good writers. But that's true of Los Angeles as well."

Eberts is doing his part to nurture young writers – directors, actors and other artists, too. He chairs a fund in London that sponsors work by new scriptwriters, raises money for the Piggery Theatre in North Hatley, Quebec, and is a trustee of Robert Redford's Sundance Institute, which is widely credited with playing a key role in supporting young filmmakers.

Eberts has also been back to McGill on several occasions to show his films and share his experiences with cultural studies students.

Other causes he's supported include the fight against muscular dystrophy and diabetes and conservation efforts involving the St. Lawrence River. His interest in the environment played a role in his decision to get involved in Attenborough's *Grey Owl*, a film that stars Pierce Brosnan as the real-life Archie Belaney, a British naturalist who achieved international fame, all the while masquerading as a Canadian aboriginal.

As a producer, Eberts looks after buying the

rights to a property (often a book), finds a director, raises money for the movie, figures out how the film will be distributed and markets the picture. Together with the director, he decides on the script and the lead actors. Over the years Eberts has worked with directors like Terry Gilliam (*Baron Munchausen*) and Terry Jones (*Wind in the Willows*) who have a reputation for being difficult. But Eberts says he's never had a problem with temperamental directors.



"They tend to care more. I almost seek them out. It's fine as long as you're both committed to making the same movie," says Eberts. "The trick is to get everything settled before the cameras start filming. Do we see the story the same way? Do we both want the movie to go in the same direction? If not, then you shake hands and you walk away."

So what attracts Jake Eberts's attention to a possible film?

"I like true stories. Almost all the films I've helped make have been based on real events – even *Dances With Wolves* wasn't completely made up. Much of it was based on facts. I don't read novels. I can't relate to pure fabrication."

There's another factor. "Two weeks after they've seen one of our films, I want people to still be thinking about it. I don't want these movies to just be about killing two hours."

Next up for Eberts is *Bagger Vance*, a golf film to be directed and co-produced by his friend Redford (the two worked together on *A River Runs Through It*). Eberts is also producing *Chicken Run*, a "prisoner of war" film featuring a cast of animated poultry. Nick Park, the Oscar-winning creator of Wallace and Gromit, is co-directing.

Despite the success his films have enjoyed with Oscar voters, Eberts doesn't have an Academy Award of his own. Producers win Oscars if the movie garners a prize for Best Picture, but the films that Eberts has officially produced haven't captured that particular prize yet.

He came close once. Attenborough tried to convince Eberts to accept official credit for producing *Gandhi*, but he refused, saying that his company ought to get the credit instead. It was a selfless impulse that cost Eberts an Oscar.

"To be honest, it doesn't bother me at all. I'm just ecstatic that my films have won so many awards," Eberts insists.

Maybe so. But before Jake Eberts is done making movies, it seems a safe bet that one of those golden statuettes will be adorning his mantel.

Daniel McCabe is editor of the McGill Reporter, *the campus newspaper for faculty and staff.*

Turkey: The Cradle of Civilization

The McGill Alumni Association in conjunction with Georgia Hardy Tours Inc. is pleased to offer

Turkey: The Cradle of Civilization

September 22 - October 7, 1999

$5,495.00* for 16 days

*(*per person based on double occupancy)*

Single Supplement: $1,150.00

Imagine a striking landscape of graceful minarets set amidst ancient sites, a living museum of breathtaking monuments, temples and magnificent natural phenomena representing more than 4,000 years of humanity.



For more information contact:
Donna Henchey, McGill Alumni Association
Tel: (514) 398-8961; Toll-Free:1-800-567-5175; Fax: (514) 398-7338

McGILL À PIGNON SUR RUE AU JAPON

PAR PIERRE THÉROUX

Photos par Normand Blouin, Agence Stock Photo

La mondialisation des marchés serait-elle dorénavant synonyme de globalisation universitaire? Ensemble, Japonais, Canadiens, Américains, Européens et Sud-Américains en font actuellement la preuve après avoir récemment amorcé un programme de MBA offert par l'Université McGill... en plein cœur de Tokyo. Gambate kudasai!

«La diversité des cultures et des connaissances professionnelles en fait une expérience d'enseignement particulièrement enrichissante,» lance Michelle Buck, professeure en comportement organisationnel, de la faculté de gestion.

Depuis juillet dernier, environ quarante étudiants ont entamé le programme de MBA de McGill à Tokyo. Le MBA Japon se veut le premier programme de diplôme canadien offert au pays du soleil levant, voire même le premier programme étranger offert en collaboration avec une université japonaise.

Le programme, identique à celui offert à Montréal et d'une durée de deux ans, est conçu pour permettre aux étudiants d'obtenir leur MBA, option affaires internationales, tout en travaillant à temps plein. Les cours, offerts pendant la fin de semaine, sont dispensés en anglais par des professeurs de la faculté de gestion de McGill, sur le campus de Yotsuya de l'Université de Sophia.

WELCOME, BIENVENIDO, IRASSAI IMASU

Selon Wallace B. Crowston, doyen de la faculté de gestion, le programme MBA Japon de McGill fait partie d'une vision stratégique développée de concert avec le conseil consultatif international de la faculté, présidé par Paul Desmarais jr, et cadre parfaitement avec l'orientation internationale de la faculté de gestion.

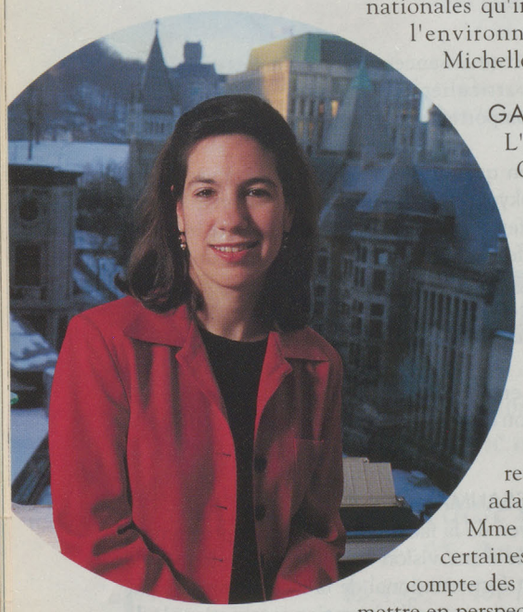
David Saunders



«Nous aimerions offrir le programme dans d'autres pays du monde, notamment en Europe et en Amérique Latine, où les étudiants pourraient ainsi avoir la chance de poursuivre et compléter leurs études advenant, par exemple, un déménagement.» Mondialisation oblige!

Les 43 étudiants de cette année, dont 15 femmes, ont en moyenne 29 ans et comptent six ans d'expérience en milieu de travail. Le tiers d'entre eux sont Japonais, alors qu'on retrouve 40% de Canadiens, parmi lesquels des gens venus enseigner l'anglais et qui envisagent de revenir au pays avec un tel diplôme sous le bras. Les autres étudiants proviennent de la communauté internationale.

«En un sens, il y a certaines similitudes avec le programme enseigné à Montréal qui accueille aussi des étudiants de plusieurs nationalités. Au Japon, toutefois, les expériences de travail sont plus diverses puisqu'on retrouve des Japonais et des étrangers qui travaillent autant pour des compagnies nationales qu'internationales. Sans oublier l'environnement oriental,» souligne Michelle Buck.



Michelle Buck

GAIJIN VS OCCIDENTAUX ?

L'enseignante originaire de Chicago y a complété deux séjours au cours de l'été. Elle partageait l'enseignement, de même que l'appartement loué par l'université McGill pour faciliter la présence des professeurs qui doivent s'y rendre au cours de l'année, avec un collègue venu pour sa part parler de finance.

Si le contenu des cours est resté inchangé, il n'a donc pas été adapté à une nouvelle clientèle. Mme Buck constate toutefois, qu'en certaines occasions il lui a fallu tenir compte des différences culturelles, et ainsi mettre en perspective certains concepts élaborés dans les livres d'enseignement. D'autant plus qu'un cours portant sur le comportement organisationnel, comparativement à un autre sur la comptabilité ou les statistiques par exemple, fait davantage appel à des notions subjectives plutôt que mathématiques.

«Assurément certains éléments importants du cours n'ont pas la même résonance pour tous. Les Japonais, qui vivent dans une société plus collective que les occidentaux, pourraient conséquemment donc en avoir des interprétations ou même des expériences différentes. Il faut être davantage conscient de ces divergences qui, du même souffle, permettent justement de faire évoluer les idées.»

Ainsi, aux questions portant sur le travail d'équipe, la conformité aux normes, la motivation, le consensus ou encore les changements organisationnels, les réponses risquent donc de se distinguer selon le pays ou la culture d'origine. Curieusement, fait-elle observer, le choc des idées n'était pas le lot exclusif des gaijin envers les Japonais ou vice versa. Il n'était pas rare, en effet, de voir les débats opposer plutôt un Irlandais et un Brésilien, par exemple, ou encore un Américain et un Canadien.

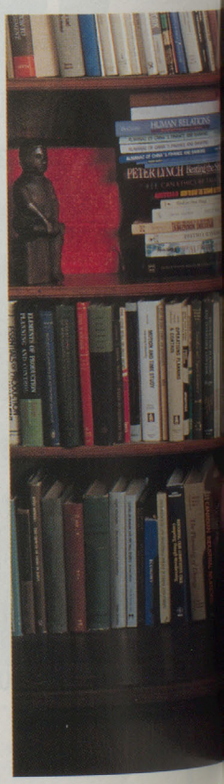
Pourquoi, en effet, ne pas offrir sur place un programme de MBA aux Japonais qui sont envoyés en Amérique du Nord par leurs employeurs en vue de l'obtenir?

Mais cela ne viendrait-il pas simplement confirmer la réputation des étudiants japonais d'absorber ce qu'on leur enseigne, au lieu de commenter ou de questionner? «Les étudiants japonais prennent une part aussi active aux discussions, et c'est d'ailleurs ce à quoi ils s'attendent en s'inscrivant au programme de McGill,» constate Michelle Buck.

De même, afin justement de favoriser les échanges et de profiter des diverses expériences de travail de chacun, «les étudiants japonais sont invités à réaliser leur travail d'équipe avec leurs collègues étrangers, dans la mesure du possible,» précise Wallace Crowston. La formation des équipes, pour des étudiants qui vivent aux quatre coins de l'immense agglomération urbaine, voire même à l'extérieur de la capitale nippone, est, en effet, plus souvent dictée par la proximité du domicile de chacun ou par la possibilité de se rencontrer.

AU BON ENDROIT... AU BON MOMENT ?

Pourquoi avoir choisi le Japon? En fait, le pays des Toyota, Sony et Mitsubishi était loin de constituer le premier choix de David Saunders, directeur du programme MBA Japon, qui avait auparavant parcouru l'Asie en mission de reconnaissance.



Mais Hong Kong, par exemple, a rapidement été rayé de la liste lorsqu'il a constaté que l'ancienne colonie britannique accueillait déjà une cinquantaine d'universités. Puis, pour diverses autres raisons, la Corée, la Malaisie et Singapour furent également écartés.

Finalement, après des rencontres avec le conseiller responsable des dossiers de l'éducation et de la culture, à l'ambassade canadienne, le Japon fut alors pris en considération : pourquoi, en effet, ne pas offrir sur place un programme de MBA aux Japonais qui sont envoyés en Amérique du Nord par leurs employeurs en vue de l'obtenir?

D'anciens diplômés de McGill, d'origine japonaise, ont rapidement mis un bémol au projet : le MBA n'est souvent qu'un prétexte pour permettre à ces employés

d'aller d'abord et avant tout prendre un bain de culture organisationnelle étrangère. Un plan B fut alors adopté : miser sur la présence d'expatriés, jumelé au prestige de l'Université McGill, pour leur donner l'occasion de s'inscrire à un programme de MBA, offert en anglais. Tout en ciblant les entreprises japonaises qui n'ont pas les ressources financières pour envoyer des employés outre-mer.

Voilà, McGill pouvait se lancer à l'aventure. Et ce, en collaboration avec une prestigieuse université japonaise, fondée au début du siècle par une communauté religieuse. Pour l'instant «la collaboration se limite à l'utilisation de locaux, mais nous espérons que les professeurs des deux universités pourront profiter de cette occasion pour fraterniser et échanger,» souligne Wallace Crowston.

Or, justement, avec la crise financière et économique qui secoue présentement l'Asie, en particulier le Japon, l'implantation d'un programme d'enseignement nord-américain de MBA tomberait-il à point? Les entreprises nippones seront-elles tentées d'y envoyer leurs employés cueillir un peu du savoir-faire occidental? «Le programme pourrait en effet profiter de cette situation même si, bien sûr, il n'est pas orienté en ce sens.»

Ah oui! Les étudiants canadiens ou québécois intéressés à suivre le programme de MBA au Japon, comme deux d'entre eux l'ont déjà signifié, devraient y penser deux fois avant de s'y engager : les frais de scolarité s'élèvent annuellement à deux millions de yen. Ce qui se traduit par une facture d'environ 22 000 $. Mince consolation : les sushi et les cigarettes sont les rares produits vendus moins chers qu'à Montréal!

Pierre Théroux est journaliste à Montréal.

Wallace Crowston



MASTER'S ON THE MOVE

know your market. That's a fundamental rule in any business enterprise. McGill's first venture in Japan required some careful research, but finding out exactly what the customer wanted is paying off.

A few years ago, the Faculty of Management was looking for a country in Asia where McGill might offer its MBA program. Japan was not on the list, says Professor David Saunders, associate dean for the faculty's master's programs, because "I thought Japan was just too expensive." McGill would have to charge so much it might prove difficult to attract students.

After finding that Hong Kong already had around 50 foreign universities offering degrees in business administration ("Why on earth would we go in knowing we had 50 competitors on day one?"), and also eliminating Singapore, Korea and Malaysia, Saunders and Dean Wallace Crowston decided to take another look at Japan. After all, if Japanese companies sent employees abroad to study for MBAs, wouldn't they be happy to save money by having a prestigious North American program available in Japan?

The McGill team consulted Canadian embassy personnel and alumni in Tokyo, and learned a number of things. One was that companies sent employees abroad as much to learn about the culture as to study business, and that they were willing to pay top dollar if they were being offered something they considered important. Another was that Canadians and other expatriates working in Japan would likely welcome the opportunity to earn a McGill MBA by studying part time.

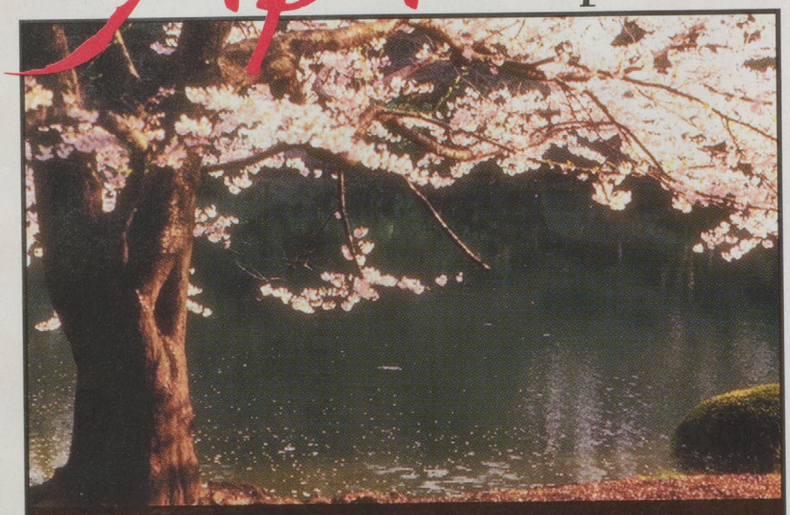
Based on this advice, Plan B was born, and in July, McGill began offering a two-year MBA program in collaboration with Sophia University at its downtown Tokyo campus. The courses, taught in English by McGill professors and identical to those offered in Montreal, are given on weekends. So far, 43 students are enrolled in the program. One-third are Japanese, about 40% are Canadian and the rest are from countries all over the world.

Professor Michelle Buck, who teaches organizational behaviour, says that because of cultural differences among her students, not all of the concepts discussed "have the same resonance for everyone. For example, the Japanese live in a more collective society than we do in the West and might therefore have completely different ideas and experiences." But not all differences are East vs. West. Buck says there is just as likely to be spirited classroom debate between students from Canada and the U.S.

The Faculty of Management is very pleased with the response to McGill's arrival in Tokyo. Crowston says establishing the program in Japan is part of an international strategy encouraged by the faculty's advisory board. "We would like to offer the program in other countries of the world, notably in Europe and in Latin America."

Soon McGill may be open for business at a university near you.

The Japan Experience



March and April are the best months to visit Tokyo. Spring days are warm and sunny, and the cherry trees are blooming!

12 DAYS • DEPARTURE: MARCH 25, 1999

Visiting

- Tokyo - Imperial Palace, Ginza District and Meiji Shrine
- Mt. Fuji and the Five Lakes
- Hakone - volcanic landscape and boat cruise
- Bullet Train ride to Kyoto - The historic and cultural Japan
- Hiroshima - Devastation of the A-Bomb
- Miyajima - beautiful sacred waterside shrine
- Nagoya - relax and last minute shopping

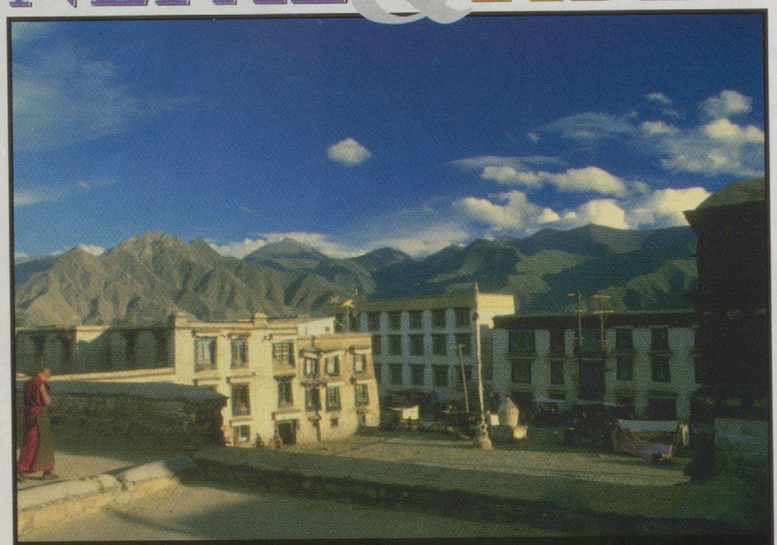
$4,990
INCLUDES: AIR, HOTELS, MEALS, TOURS, TRANSFERS & MORE!

Experience the Japanese tradition of politeness and witness the sometimes comical performance of "people-pushers" on a busy Tokyo subway platform. Staying in a traditional Japanese hotel with tatami mat floors and rice paper wall partitions is simply unforgettable. *Join us and experience this unique culture first-hand!*

TOUR EAST Holidays

IN SEARCH OF SHANGRI-LA

NEPAL & TIBET



Surround yourself with warm smiles and wonders of nature in a place where time seems to stand still.

20 DAYS • DEPARTURE: MAY 10, 1999

Visiting

- Thailand - a visit to the floating markets on the Chao Phya River
- Nepal - Nagarkot, considered an ancient entry to the Kathmandu Valley and a popular trade route to Tibet and India
- Tibet - Norbulingka, which in the past has served as the Dalai Lama's Summer Palace.
- Hong Kong - experience this vibrant city after the Chinese takeover.

Nepal, a country of amazing extremes, boasts the world's highest mountains, historic cities and forested plains. It's also home to majestic tigers and the great one-horned rhinoceros. With over 800 species of birds and a wealth of flora, it's a naturalist's paradise. In fact, in this corner of the world, enchantment is sure to surround anyone in search of Shangri-La.

Tibet has much to offer visitors -- especially its awe-inspiring mountains and lakes. Monks wandering the streets, clad in traditional robes and yellow hats, are an on-going testament to the legacy of Tibetan Buddhism and the work of the Dalai Lama.

$7,049
INCLUDES: AIR, HOTELS, MEALS, TOURS, TRANSFERS & MORE!

For more information and reservation, please call

McGill Alumni Association

Donna Henchey, Alumni Services Associate,
3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Que H3G 2M1
Phone: (514) 398-8961 • Fax (514) 398-7338
• E-mail donnahe@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca

Fifty years ago, the United Nations passed the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, originally drafted by law professor John Humphrey. Other McGill faculty and alumni have fought to improve human rights both at home and abroad, supporting those seeking religious freedom, political dissidents, women, workers and the poor.

FIGHTING for the RIGHT

BY HÉLÈNA KATZ, BA'87

It started innocently enough in June 1988 with associate law librarian Louise Robertson looking through a library filing cabinet for John Humphrey's notes for a Roman Law course he had taught at McGill some 40 years earlier.

Humphrey, BCom'25, BA'27, BCL'29, PhD'45, LLD'76, thought he had donated the notes to the library, along with documents from his tenure as the first director of the United Nations Division of Human Rights from 1946 to 1966. He had taught at McGill for ten years before taking up the UN post in New York, and returned to the University to resume teaching well into his 80s.



Jack Goldsmith

Robertson never did find the course notes, but acting law librarian John Hobbins's interest was piqued by the Humphrey files. Sifting through them in his office, he found himself looking at the first drafts of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Library staff already knew about the first handwritten draft and the six subsequent typewritten revisions that had notes scrawled in the margins. They had even been placed in acid-free envelopes. But Hobbins was about to find out why this historically important material had received so little attention. While researching an article about how the declaration had changed from its first draft to the final version, he was surprised to learn that French human rights advocate and 1968 Nobel Peace Prize winner René Cassin was credited with writing the first draft of the UN Declaration.

"The scope of my article shifted from how the draft changed over two years to who wrote the first draft of the declaration," recalls Hobbins, now associate director of libraries. Humphrey's claims that he had written the first draft were apparently not even accepted within his own faculty.

Using original UN documents, Hobbins was eventually able to prove that Cassin's revision of the declaration was actually based on Humphrey's draft. "If you went back to the original sources, it was clear," Hobbins says, "but nobody ever bothered. They just assumed it was Cassin's work."

The idea for the universal declaration stemmed from Nazi Germany's monstrous abuses and abrogation of human rights during World War II. The task of drafting it was placed in the hands of the newly formed United Nations and Humphrey, director of its Division of Human Rights. Using existing constitutions and bills of rights from around the globe, he decided which elements needed to be included in a universal version. After a number of revisions, the General Assembly of

the United Nations adopted the universal declaration on December 10, 1948.

In 1963, long after his role in drafting "the Magna Carta of all mankind," as colleague Eleanor Roosevelt referred to the declaration, Humphrey put forward the idea of having a United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, a position finally created in 1993.

After returning to teach at McGill in 1966, Humphrey became the first president of the national section of Amnesty International in Canada and was one of the founders of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation. In 1988, the McGill Faculty of Law established the "John Humphrey Lectureship on Human Rights" which Humphrey himself inaugurated, and in the same year he received the United Nations Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Field of Human Rights.

Even well into his 80s, Humphrey continued to defend victims of human rights abuses, lobbying the Japanese government on behalf of Korean women who had been used as sex slaves – the so-called military comfort women – by Japanese soldiers during World War II. He died on March 14, 1995, just shy of his 90th birthday.

Humphrey's role in shaping human rights has been commemorated in a number ways, including a Canadian postage stamp, a *Heritage Minute* television spot and a special exhibit this summer at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa.

Madeleine PARENT



Peter Kadelbach

In the fall of 1939, women in Quebec were about six months away from winning the right to vote when Madeleine Parent, BA'40, a member of the French Department's women students' association, invited suffragette Thérèse Casgrain to speak to the students and faculty.

Parent was unapologetic about having displeased her male department head, nor did she have any regrets about the resulting boycott of the speech by many people. "I wanted to be free to do what I thought needed to be done on campus," she says.

It was a 1940s lecture on civil liberties that she attended and a meeting with Leah Roback, a union activist 15 years her senior, that made Parent realize that she had found her calling. By 1942, Parent had joined the small ranks of women union organizers (where she would stay until her retirement 41 years later). The following year, she became an organizer for the United Textile Workers of America with her husband Kent Rowley, and led the Dominion Textile strike of 1946 in Quebec, for which she and Rowley were convicted of seditious conspiracy by the anti-labour Duplessis government (the charges were ultimately overturned in 1954). Parent was fired by the UTWA in 1952 under false charges of being a communist, and subsequently started the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union, and later, in 1969, the Confederation of Canadian Unions.

The presence of women union organizers was a challenge to the men who tolerated pay inequity, recalls the elegantly dressed Parent as she sits in her Outremont apartment. Some men in her own union felt threatened, she says, by her fight for women's right to be paid the same wage as men performing the same jobs. But her days of fighting for student rights had prepared her well for the challenge. "I wasn't intimidated by that kind of thing because my training had been on campus," she says.

Parent had her work cut out for her. While workers had few rights, life for women was even more difficult as they coped with 50-hour weeks in the cotton mills and their responsibilities at home. "They had an inferior position at work and had to obey their husbands at home," she says. "That's how they would earn their place in heaven."

It was rewarding for Parent to see workers, especially women, gain the confidence to assemble and stand up for their rights. During the particularly difficult strike at Dominion Textile's Valleyfield cotton mill in 1946, the wives, mothers and daughters of the 3,300 workers joined the men on the picket line. When police used tear gas to try to disperse the crowd of 5,000 strikers and their families, the women fought back. "The volley of tear gas by the police was met with a volley of stones in response," Parent recalls. Meanwhile, she was camped out all day in front of the offices of the deputy minister of labour, waiting to speak with him. "I knew all the exits," she remembers with a smile.

The battles of the past are being replayed with the move towards globalization and the proposed Multilateral Agreement on Investment (MAI), observes Parent. As countries are handing over more and more powers to corporations, "governments are failing in their commitments to people in the areas of human rights and in the gains we'd made and thought we'd secured," she says.

But one lesson Parent says she learned long ago is that defeat isn't final. "So long as they lived and breathed, people could pick themselves up and fight again for their rights." It's something that opponents of the floundering MAI are realizing as they fight the signing of the global agreement.

Everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of person

ARTICLE 3

McGill Archives



Poet, professor, constitutional lawyer and civil libertarian, F.R. Scott, BCL'27, LLD'67, was a Renaissance man who used his poetry to express outrage at injustice and his courtroom skills to win landmark human rights cases in the Supreme Court of Canada.

Francis Reginald (F.R.) SCOTT

Born in Quebec City in 1899, Scott studied at Bishop's College in Lennoxville, and was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford before graduating from McGill's Faculty of Law in 1927. A contemporary of John Humphrey, Scott began teaching at McGill's Faculty of Law in 1928.

Four years later, he co-founded the League for Social Reconstruction, a socialist organization whose formation was prompted by the miseries of the Great Depression and closely linked with the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation (CCF), forerunner to the NDP. In 1933, Scott helped draft the CCF's "radical" platform that called for a minimum wage, unemployment insurance, workers' compensation and government-run health insurance.

Indeed, Scott's caustic writings against the Canadian establishment and criticism of the practices of corporations led by men who were on the McGill Board of Governors proved to be a source of consternation for the McGill administration. Scott was senior enough to survive a purge in the early '40s by Chancellor Edward Beatty of radical faculty supporting the CCF, when concern for McGill's reputation as a hotbed of socialism was high and the leftist reputation viewed as a threat to important private donations. When Scott served as the CCF's national chairman from 1942 to 1950, he again won no friends in the McGill administration, who refused to appoint him Dean of Law until 1961, when his CCF activities had pretty much subsided after the Federation had been transformed into the New Democratic Party.

A civil libertarian, Scott used the courts to overturn the "Padlock Act," a law that authoritarian Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis introduced in 1937, giving police the right to padlock buildings used by suspected communists as meeting places. The 1957 victory marked Scott's first Supreme Court triumph.

Scott's next major battle would again pit him against the autocratic premier. In 1946, Duplessis had ordered that the liquor licence of Montreal restaurateur Frank Roncarelli be revoked. Roncarelli had posted bail for some 300 Jehovah's Witnesses arrested for peddling literature and preaching without a licence and who were accused of sedition. Without the revenue that a liquor licence brought in, Roncarelli – not a Jehovah's Witness himself – had been forced out of business within a year.

When the matter came before the Supreme Court in 1959, Scott successfully defended Jehovah's Witnesses' right to religious freedom in Quebec. He argued that Roncarelli had been sentenced to "economic death" for exercising his legal right to post bail – and the Supreme Court agreed, awarding over $40,000 in damages against Duplessis and handing Scott his most celebrated victory.

The two-time Governor General's Award winner for literature once said, "I see law, in a sense, as the expression of the feeling and aspirations of a people. It has a kind of creative quality to it. It's the long, written epic poem of the nation."

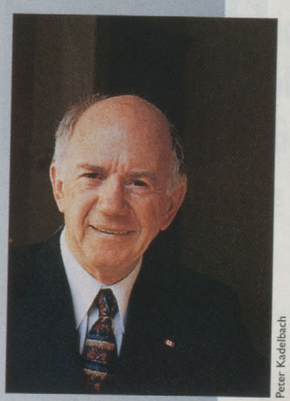
In later years, Scott was an ardent nationalist, working hard to preserve the Canadian Confederation. McGill's F.R. Scott Chair in Public and Constitutional Law was named for the civil libertarian in 1988, three years after his death at age 85.

No one shall be subjected to torture or to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment

ARTICLE 5

Warren ALLMAND

"You can't have democracy without human rights," says Warren Allmand, BCL'57, president of the Montreal-based International Centre for Human Rights and Democratic Development. "Some people think that having an election with majority rule is enough, but the other part of it is to respect minority rights and human rights in general."



Peter Kadelbach

Allmand was appointed by Prime Minister Chrétien to the Centre in February 1997, after retiring from a 31-year career as Liberal Member of Parliament for the Montreal riding of Notre-Dame-de-Grâce. He began his political career in 1965 and joined the cabinet of Pierre Trudeau in 1972.

In his successive appointments as Solicitor General, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development and Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Allmand implemented measures to strengthen gun control, established an ombudsman for the correctional system and brought women into the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

But his proudest moment, he says, was his role in abolishing capital punishment in Canada in 1976. A five-year partial ban that made the death penalty applicable only in cases of police or prison guard

No one shall be subjected to arbitrary arrest, detention or exile

ARTICLE 9

murders had been in place for three years. It was the second consecutive five-year ban since 1968.

"I tried to get a total ban in 1973 (when the first partial ban ended) but I couldn't, because it didn't have enough support, even in my own party," he recalls. So a further partial ban was introduced and Allmand found himself going to cabinet for approval to have each death sentence commuted to life in prison.

As Solicitor General, he introduced the bill to abolish the death penalty and saw it passed in the House of Commons on July 14, 1976. "Bastille Day," he says, chuckling at the symbolism. "That's when the debate just happened to end."

After lobbying efforts among MPs from different parties, church groups, authors (including Pierre Berton and Margaret Atwood) and the public, six MPs helped tip the free vote in favour of abolition.

Allmand says changing political winds spurred him to resign from Parliament in February 1997. "In the years under Trudeau we were building things: medicare, multiculturalism, unemployment insurance," he says. "In recent years, the thrust of government has been to cut things back."

Becoming president of the International Centre for Human Rights and Democratic Development has allowed Allmand to continue his human rights work. The nonprofit, nonpartisan centre was established in 1988 by an Act of Parliament and officially inaugurated in 1990.

Allmand directs a staff of 26 in the Centre's daily activities. Principally funded by the federal government, it works with citizens' groups, international organizations and governments in 13 countries to promote and defend human rights and encourage the development of democratic societies. It also gives funding to some groups, such as Pakistan's nongovernmental human rights commission.

Despite problems in Latin America, human rights and democracy are improving there, Allmand observes. "Ten years ago there were more dictatorships than democracies. Now there are more democracies than dictators," he says.

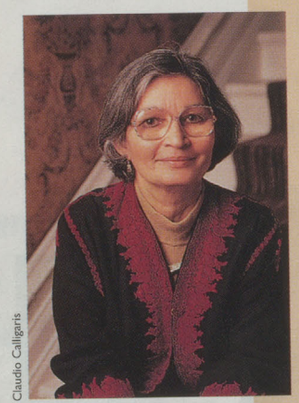
Meanwhile, the situation has become grimmer in Asia and Africa, particularly in places where religious fundamentalists are taking over. "One of the earmarks of fundamentalism is its intolerance towards others," he says. Examples Allmand cites are the government of Pakistan's declaration that religious courts will interpret the country's constitution, and the recently imposed ban in Afghanistan on women's right to work and attend school.

Seeing the erosion of human rights that have been fought for and won can be discouraging. But the face of optimism can be seen in a middle-aged Pakistani woman, Shahnaz Bukhari, whose Progressive Women's Association operates out of her house, educating Muslim women about their rights, sensitizing judges to women's issues and raising money for lawyers to defend women in court. Allmand visited her in August, and the International Centre for Human Rights and Democratic Development is providing her with funding.

"She's a very courageous woman, because some of the people in Pakistan think she's interfering with the customs and practices of the country," Allmand says.

Shree MULAY

"Hi, it's Shree," comes the gentle voice through the telephone. Beneath the warmth lies the fighting spirit of a woman who has been working for women's rights for more than 30 years.



Claudio Calligaris

Biochemist Shree Mulay, MSc'66, PhD'69, director of the McGill Centre for Research and Teaching on Women since 1996, is also associate professor in McGill's Department of Experimental Medicine, assistant director of the Royal Victoria Hospital's Endocrinology and Clinical Biology Laboratories and associate fellow of the Centre for Developing Area Studies.

Mulay's strong commitment to feminism has led to her writing and speaking about reproductive health issues, such as the testing of anti-fertility vaccines on women, making scientific information about health issues more accessible to women, and making them aware that informed consent in medical procedures and tests is a basic right.

Her work has brought her many distinguished appointments and awards. In 1994, Mulay served as a government advisor on the Canadian delegation at the United Nations International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo. In 1997, the Fédération des femmes du Québec awarded her the Prix Idola Saint-Jean for distinguished service to women's causes and the YWCA presented her with a Woman of Distinction Award this year.

Accolades aside, the work Mulay has found most meaningful has been establishing the South Asian Women's Community Centre in Montreal. "It means women who have been physically and mentally abused can go to heal themselves and get away from what has been happening to them," she says. Mulay, who came to Canada from India in 1965, helped start the Centre in 1981 to assist immigrant women who frequently experience feelings of isolation.

"In Quebec, not only are they faced with a new environment, but they also have to confront a whole new language, which leads to an inability to go out and seek the necessary help," she explains.

While the Centre's informal surveys initially revealed that the women wanted to have English and French classes, the need for information and referral services began to increase as more and more refugees started arriving from South Asia. Operating five days a week, the staff also became

increasingly aware of spousal abuse within the community, as more and more women began stepping forward to say that they were being battered. Today, the Centre serves about 3,000 of the Montreal South Asian community's 30,000 members.

For the past two years, Mulay has been visiting South Asia twice a year. Her interest in bettering the lives of women has led her to work on a health project in Bangladesh.

While Western nongovernmental organizations have been promoting the use and distribution of contraceptives, Mulay has found that improved family health care – and not lower birthrates – is the answer to cutting the mortality rates among women and children. Although she finds the human rights situation depressing, Mulay says seeing women in third world countries beginning to organize is one of the bright spots.

"Bad things continue to happen to women because of fundamentalism (both Hindu and Muslim), but it brings out the fighting spirit in women," she says. "They are getting organized and working in collectives much more than before."

Watching younger women become involved in the feminist movement is also a sign of positive change. "They have acquired the self-assurance to see themselves as equals and so demand to be treated as equals," Mulay observes.

A "wonderful support system," made up of her colleagues and fellow women's rights advocates, and her work at the Royal Victoria Hospital help Mulay keep up the battle for women's rights. "My lab is a wonderful retreat," she says. "When I spend time doing experiments at the bench I'm able to focus on something very small and in my control, so it's relaxing."

Gardening also provides a welcome respite. "I spend my weekends digging up weeds and when I'm mad I dig up more weeds," she chuckles. It all helps to keep up that fighting spirit which she says lives in each of us.

Irwin COTLER

The seeds of McGill professor Irwin Cotler's commitment to human rights were planted at an early age by his father and grew in a family home visited by David Lewis, who later became leader of the NDP, civil libertarian F.R. Scott, and Canadian poet A.M. Klein.



Peter Kadelbach

Scott, who taught constitutional law to both Cotler and his father, "symbolized someone who had been in the trenches and was a model of what human rights law is about," Cotler recalls.

Now it is Cotler, BA'61, BCL'64, who is a model to others. A law professor at McGill since 1973, he has blazed his own trail as an international human rights lawyer. He has acted as legal counsel to political prisoners like Nelson Mandela, Andrei Sakharov and Natan Sharansky. He has testified as an expert witness on human rights before government committees in Canada, the United States, Russia, Sweden, Norway and Israel, and he is chair of InterAmicus, the McGill-based International Human Rights Advocacy Centre.

In the 1980s, Cotler was very active in the anti-apartheid movement, rallying international support for the imprisoned Mandela, who was not yet the symbol of apartheid injustice and figure of adulation that he later became (even Amnesty International did not yet recognize him as a political prisoner, claiming he advocated violence). On Cotler's first visit to South Africa in 1981, he gave a talk at the University of Witwatersrand titled "If Sharansky why not Mandela?" in which he called for an international campaign for Mandela's release, and was promptly arrested by South African police for daring to speak of the man who would become an international hero. Cotler was later a key figure in mobilizing universities around the world into divestment campaigns (the "mobilization of shame"), providing support to the anti-apartheid movement within South Africa itself, and developing a new constitution for a post-apartheid society.

Born in 1940, Cotler grew up in the shadow of the Holocaust, which taught him his first human rights lesson. "The Holocaust didn't begin in the gas chamber," he says. "It started with words." Nazism almost succeeded, he says, because of the ideology of hate, the teaching of contempt and the demonizing of the "other." The recent massacres in Bosnia and Rwanda show that it's a lesson that the world is still learning.

Despite the proliferation of international human rights treaties and covenants, the commitment to human rights is ebbing – if not being abandoned completely, Cotler says. Glasnost in Russia brought freedom for hundreds of millions of people, but it also unleashed xenophobia and racism, he points out. Many of the 190 countries that have ratified the International Convention on Children's Rights are themselves violators, as children die of hunger, are injured by war or work in slavery or prostitution.

Nevertheless, he cautions against cynicism. "To be cynical is to remain indifferent," he says. "Nazism almost succeeded partly because of indifference, because of a conspiracy of silence."

Cotler's work for human rights is "a privilege rather than an obligation. Being involved with people who put their lives on the line has provided me with energy, inspiration and commitment to stay the course."

It's a path he hopes his three children, aged 11 to 19 and whom he describes as "a humbling presence in his life," will join him on eventually.

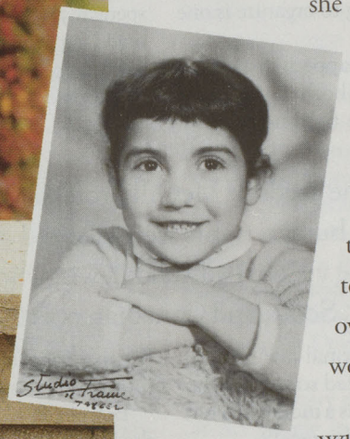
Everyone has the right to freedom of peaceful assembly and association

ARTICLE 20

Hélèna Katz is a Montreal freelance writer and journalist.

The gift of a *lifetime*





Marie BIBAS: *The* world opened up

Ever since her childhood in Morocco's Sephardic Jewish community, Marie Bibas, BA'78, DipEd'79, MEd'85, dreamed of vast horizons of the mind.

Marie, whose family left Morocco for Canada when she was 12, fervently believes that education makes a difference in the world. Now teaching French Immersion in a private Jewish school in Montreal, she tries to convey to her students that "One key to building a better humanity is to get out of one's own perspective and discover the world's intellectual treasures."

When she was younger, Marie hoped to study in a universal setting that transcended divergences in culture, religion or language. She found such a setting at McGill. "Professors and fellow students accepted me as one of them," she recalls. "The background I came from didn't make any difference." Marie says "the passion, the positive energy and the knowledge McGill gave me are now a part of me."

Marie has made a provision in her will for the University. She has designated the funds for loan assistance to students in a crisis situation. She believes the world can benefit from the efforts of young people trained at McGill. "It's a lovely feeling living your life knowing your efforts just might bring a little more happiness to the world."

McGill University
Planned Gifts and Bequests
Susan Reid, Associate Director
3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec
Canada H3G 2M1
Tel.: (514) 398-3560, Fax: (514) 398-7362
E-mail: SusanR@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Province _____

Postal Code _____ Telephone _____

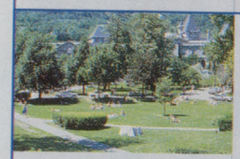
For more information, please complete and return this form.



Mary Lynn Fiske

Martlet House, home to the Alumni Association and a heritage property, gets a roof re-fit in 1994.

REBUILDING FOR THE FUTURE



With the advent of an initiative to generate support for campus renovations and improvements, we invited graduates from three different eras to talk about the places that hold special memories for them.

BY VIVIAN LEWIN

McGill is quick to laud the achievements of its graduates and the stellar qualities of its professors. But the campus itself can be a significant part of the McGill experience. Those physical settings – a green island in downtown Montreal, a dozen venerable houses in the old Square Mile, and a broad cluster of fields and buildings in Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue – leave a strong impression on the visitor and loom large in the memory of every graduate.

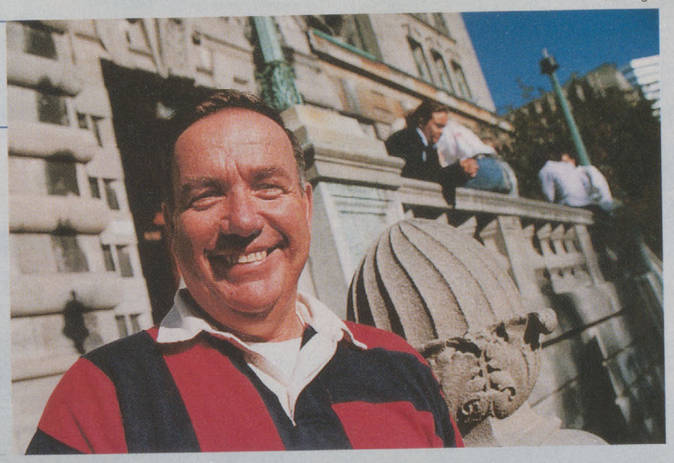
New and old, McGill's buildings comprise a unique architectural treasure. "Very few urban campuses are as coherent as McGill's," observes Julia Gersovitz, BArch'75, who teaches in the School of Architecture at McGill and whose firm specializes in the restoration of historic buildings.

"Princeton and Yale grew up at the same time as their cities grew; they don't have that sense of being islands in extremely dense urban centres. The closest analogy might be Columbia, because of the density of the urban fabric around the college, yet the buildings themselves are all crowded together with very little natural landscape left. McGill, while it is old and surrounded by the city, preserves 'the still and quiet air of delightful studies'," Gersovitz says, quoting a phrase carved on the outside wall of the Redpath Library.

Gael Eakin, BA'61, a member of McGill's Board of Governors, says the question of encroaching on the lower campus green space has come before the Board repeatedly over the years. "They could have put new McGill buildings on the land facing Sherbrooke, but they wanted to leave the campus open to the city, keep it from getting closed in on itself. That was a decision they had to make over and over again."

For Lawrence Dobby, BEng'73, a trip downtown to visit the campus brings back memories of studies which, if not delightful, were certainly intense. "I like the old buildings," says Dobby as we stand at the entrance to the five-storey Macdonald Engineering Building, built in 1909 at the edge of the lower campus. "Look at these oak

Owen Egan



Lawrence Dobby remembers long hours at the Macdonald Engineering Building.

doors. Made to last – and they have, too. This is where I came every morning on the 7:30 train.... I kept a strict schedule. On Saturdays I came to the library and studied from 9 to 4." On the day we meet, workmen are restoring the original lobby and installing an overhead sprinkler system in the building, which last saw major renovations in 1926.

"The oldest buildings are extraordinarily well built," says Gersovitz. "I'm talking about those constructed from the middle of the 19th century up to the First World War. Even though they have taken an amazing beating, they have been holding up. But their time is coming."

According to a report from the University's Office of Physical Resources, McGill has 33 buildings – 6 at Macdonald and 27 on the downtown campus – which qualify as heritage properties and therefore require special treatment. They also present special problems. For example, any exterior improvements require extra approvals – first from McGill's Architectural Advisory Sub-Committee and then from the Comité consultatif de Montréal sur les biens culturels, a municipal agency responsible for preserving the city's heritage.

"We can't afford to maintain these buildings, and we can't afford to replace them," says Chuck Adler, BEng'71, MUP'74, Director of the University Planning Office. It's Adler's job to ensure that, based on academic needs, adequate and properly equipped physical facilities are available.

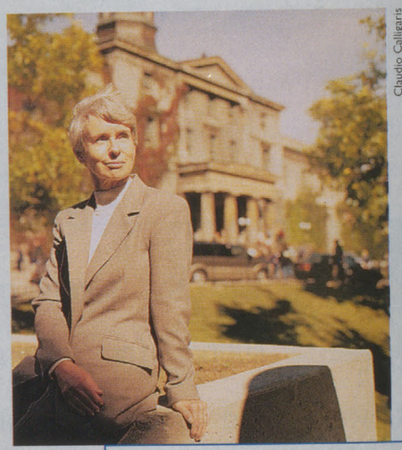
McGill has 33 buildings – 6 at Macdonald and 27 on the downtown campus – which qualify as heritage properties and therefore require special treatment.

"Any repairs on these buildings have to be done properly. You have to use the proper material, which can be very expensive. You can't slap an asphalt roof onto the Redpath Museum or go to Réno-Dépôt and get a new balcony."

Adler says last winter's ice storm "accelerated the collapse of aging roofs that were weak already. Water just poured in the middle of Wilson Hall, ruining one of the rooms."

It also led to a supply-and-demand problem. "If other people in town are replacing heritage roofs, the cost goes up. There are only so many companies equipped to do it. And especially in older buildings, estimates don't mean much. Until you open it up, you don't know what you might need."

It isn't just heritage properties that need work. "We talk about masonry and roofs," says Radu Juster, McGill's capital alterations manager, "but the main cost is replacing mechanical and electrical systems. One reason the heritage buildings have lasted this long is because they don't have as many moving parts. The buildings McGill put up in the 1960s and '70s are coming to the end of their natural life cycle."



Claudio Caligaris

McGill Governor Gael Eakin finds a place in the sun near the Arts Building.

Burnside Hall is a relatively new (1969) 12-storey tower on the southeast corner of the main campus close to the Roddick Gates. Surrounding the building are wide concrete terraces which cover classrooms and some of the University's computing facilities located in the basement. Those ceilings have been leaking for years. "We had actually built waterways to carry the water away from the computers," Adler says. "The computing centre houses Quebec's major gateway to the Web – and also does our payroll!" Juster adds.

This summer the Burnside terrace and two others covering parts of the Leacock Building and the McLennan Library were replaced. In fact, the yellow tape marking off construction zones blossomed all over campus as work was carried out on the most urgent projects. "We spent $22.4 million – including a $14 million capital grant from Quebec," says Adler.

What's next? "We have a long list," he says.

"We entered 1998 with about $180 million of work looming over our heads. When you talk about the outer shell – roofs, windows, masonry – it's all connected. And we look at safety. On the Macdonald campus, the buildings are not in bad shape. There, we need road work and a new emergency water system."

The big job this year, according to Adler, is the McIntyre Medical Building, the circular 16-storey landmark on Pine Avenue, built in 1967. Water problems there had become critical. "The researchers couldn't do their research. The rain was pouring onto their bench tops. Now we're redoing the whole 'skin' of the building."

But McGill has no reserve funds set aside for plant renewal. Quebec's regular annual capital grants – money doled out for repairs and new equipment and based on a formula applied evenly to all universities – are admittedly only about half what the province calculates is needed. Last year, McGill received about $11 million, and the University administration worries about the ballooning budget item known as "deferred maintenance."

So does Gersovitz. "I'm very sympathetic to the managers who have been given very few resources to work with. But deferred maintenance is an oxymoron. Maintenance means 'ongoing,' while deferred means 'not happening.' An endowment for these buildings is obviously part of the solution."

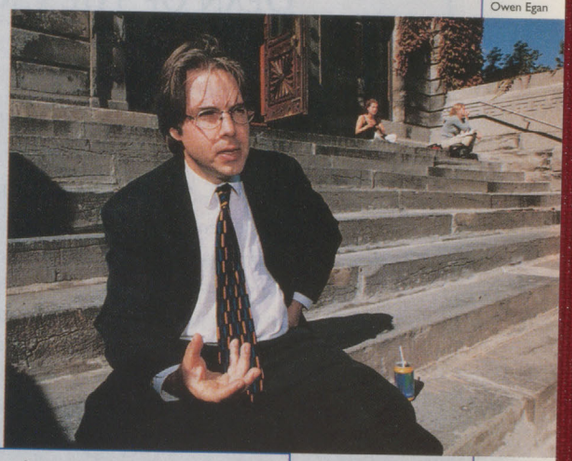
And it's also part of the University's plans. The new McGill Heritage Fund has been established to provide support for maintenance and renovation. Projects will be selected based on priorities identified in the University's annual surveys of needed repairs.

In Gael Eakin's time, many of the buildings now causing problems hadn't been built. The campus itself was more compact. "We went from the Arts building to the Student Union [now the McCord Museum] and from the Arts building to the library. All the large first-year classes were in Moyse Hall – the only room big enough to hold us. I had biology in what is now the Administration Building and zoology in that nice old hall in the Redpath Museum. Between every class we would come out and stand in front of the Arts Building, hopefully in the sun. That's where you might get your date for Saturday night."

McGill's students were drawn mainly from the Montreal area, Eakin says, and life centred around activities on campus. "We went to McGill because our parents said so – it was expected. We were the last of the generations that did that. We all lived at home so we tried to spend the whole day here."

Sitting on the steps of the Redpath Museum – one of his favourite spots at McGill – Luc Joli-Coeur, BA'87, MUP'90, analyzes the importance of the campus to his more recent experience as a student.

Owen Egan



Luc Joli-Coeur "in the flow of action" on the Redpath Museum steps.

"When I arrived at McGill I didn't know anybody. I studied at Brébeuf and all my classmates went on to Université de Montréal. I got to know people through activities like the ski club and *McGill Daily Français*. I think the campus helped people get involved. It's easier to organize these things because of the indoor/outdoor space. In Leacock, for instance, the hallway space is also a meeting space. When you go to the McLennan Library, you want to sit on the terrace. There are lots of places to hang out, read your notes, and if somebody you know comes by you can talk."

"UQAM [Université du Québec à Montréal] has a whole lot of daytime students, but the way the university is organized, it's hard to meet people because there's no place to sit around and see people walk by. These spots have to be in the flow of action. I bet a couple of hundred people have walked by just while we've been sitting here."

Adds Joli-Coeur, "That's part of McGill – also part of what a university is – students exchanging what they know. Education isn't just from professor to student. You have to preserve the basic fabric of the semi-public spaces where people can meet, sit around – just enjoy life on campus."

Vivian Lewin is a Communications Officer for Development and Alumni Relations.



A view of the cherished green space of lower campus looking from east to west.

McGill

McGill University
Dean of the Faculty of Law

Nominations and applications are invited for the position of Dean of the Faculty of Law of McGill University. The appointment, effective 1 June 1999, is normally for a five-year term and may be renewed.

The Faculty of Law was established in 1848. Today, at its sesquicentennial, it offers a liberal education in both the civil law and the common law traditions. The Faculty has just announced a new undergraduate curriculum emphasizing the intellectual foundations of western private law traditions and highlighting the theoretical dimensions of both transnational and local legal vernaculars. It will then be the only law faculty teaching both the civil law and the common law, in both English and French, in an integrated programme leading to the award of both a Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL) and a Bachelor of Law (LLB) degree.

Programmes of graduate study are offered within the Institute of Air and Space Law (established in 1951) and the Institute of Comparative Law (established in 1965) leading to the degrees of Master of Civil Law (MCL), Master of Law (LLM) and Doctor of Civil Law (DCL). The Institutes are the loci of two research centres: the Centre of Air and Space Law and the Quebec Research Centre of Private and Comparative Law.

The Faculty of Law has a permanent teaching staff of 36, plus term appointees, visitors and part-time lecturers. There are approximately 500 undergraduate and 185 resident graduate students, as well as several post-doctoral fellows. The student body is drawn from across Canada, the United States and many other jurisdictions.

The Dean is responsible to the Vice-Principal (Academic) for the supervision and administration of the academic programs, budgets, and all activities of the Faculty. Candidates should have appropriate scholarly and administrative experience; ability to function in both French and English is required.

McGill is committed to equity in employment.

In accordance with Canadian immigration requirements, this advertisement is directed in the first instance to Canadian citizens and permanent residents.

Nominations and applications will be more useful if accompanied by a detailed curriculum vitae and the names of three referees, and should be submitted by 15 December 1998 to:

Dr. T.H. Chan
Vice-Principal (Academic)
McGill University
845 Sherbrooke Street West
Montreal, Quebec H3A 2T5

THE SCOOP ON THE

McGill News

The *McGill News* is published quarterly by the McGill Alumni Association. It highlights the achievements of graduates and provides them with news about the University, offering a glimpse of the latest in research, academic accomplishment, alumni activities and student life.

- **Circulation Policy:**
  The magazine is sent to McGill graduates of the past two years and to individuals who have made donations to the University in the past two years.

- **Alumnotes and Letters to the Editor:**
  To send us your news for the Alumnotes section or a letter to the Editor, you can reach us by mail at:
  McGill News
  3605 de la Montagne
  Montreal, Quebec
  Canada H3G 2M1
  You can also reach us by fax at (514) 398-7338, or by e-mail at mnews@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.

- **Address Changes:**
  To change your address for the *McGill News* and other alumni mailings, please call our Records department at (514) 398-3548, or e-mail records@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.
  To send an address change by mail, please use the address given above.

- **Advertising:**
  To advertise in the *McGill News*, please direct inquiries to Donna Henchey, (514) 398-8961, fax (514) 398-7338 or e-mail donnah@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.
  You can also find our advertising rates and technical specifications on the web at www.mcgill.ca/alumni/news/rates.html.

- **Web edition:**
  The *McGill News* can be found on the Internet at www.mcgill.ca/alumni/news.

- **McGill Alumni Association:**
  For general alumni inquiries, or to find out about alumni events, services and branches around the world, contact the Alumni Association at (514) 398-5000, or e-mail alumni@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.
  You can also visit the alumni website at www.mcgill.ca/alumni.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

BY ANDREW MULLINS AND JENNIFER TOWELL

Fifty years ago, post-war McGill was running at a deficit. Tuition fees had recently been raised, but still only covered about one-third of the total cost of educating the University's students, whose numbers had swelled by over 150% to 8,200 as young veterans resumed their studies. In the *McGill News* of Autumn 1948, wealthy industrialist and businessman E.P. Taylor, BSc'22, who with fellow graduates created the Alma Mater Fund, captured the sense of urgency as he described the need for this new "living endowment."

"At the present time," wrote Taylor, "the University is simply not making ends meet.... The basic and continuing cause is today's generally higher level of costs."

Taylor noted that while tuition fees had been raised, "None of us wants to see them go still higher. Of course, they still don't come close to paying the cost of the student's education.... It was the same in your day. The major share of our McGill education was paid for by the contributions of others. Now we have the opportunity of giving similar help to the students of today – and tomorrow."

Earlier that summer, Taylor and other volunteers managed to visit 30 of the 41 branches of the Graduates' Society in Canada and the U.S. to explain the new annual giving program to branch executives. They were able to spread the word so far and so fast thanks to Taylor's favorite mode of travel. "He uses a Gruman Mallard amphibious plane to drop down when and where the graduates please," wrote Fund secretary F. Lyle Pattee.

In those early years, it was not unusual to find mention of annual campaign kick-off events, phonathons and cheque presentations in the pages of the *Gazette* and the *Montreal Star*. The Fund took root and grew through periods in which McGill faced financial crises, capital expansion, student activism and political turmoil. When Principal F. Cyril James addressed an Alma Mater Fund dinner in 1962, he outlined a major development plan for the University, including new buildings, which would double the size of the campus (whose size would double again by the early 1970s), and an increase in enrolment, which by 1970 would reach almost 17,000. Given the salary, equipment and research needs that the expansion entailed, James told graduates, "I would like to hope that the Fund will continue to grow as a vital – *the* vital – factor in accelerating McGill's development."

Still, the questions E.P. Taylor raised 50 years ago are all too familiar for those running a university today: how can one ensure the university's academic salaries are competitive? What additional public funding can be found? All the fat has been trimmed – how can one make deeper cuts without jeopardizing the quality of a university education? McGill's current operating deficit stands at around $3 million (with total operating revenue for 1997-98 at just over $472 million), its accumulated deficit stands at just under $58 million, while the provincial government continues to cut funding and refuses to allow tuition increases.

As its 50th anniversary is celebrated, the Alma Mater Fund will continue to help ensure that McGill offers a quality education. This year, the Fund welcomes a new chair, Marie Giguère, BCL'75, who takes over from Barrie Birks, BA'70. Giguère is Executive Vice-President, Corporate Affairs at the Montreal Exchange and comes highly recommended for her work on the McGill Board of Governors, as well as her fundraising efforts on behalf of the Faculty of Law. While she is the first woman and first francophone chair of the Fund, she doesn't see that as a big deal. "I hadn't noticed," she says, "although I hope I will not be the last in either category."

Taking time to help McGill while one already has a demanding job is not unusual – volunteers have always been the strength of the Alma Mater Fund. Giguère is happy to get involved because of "McGill's efforts in promoting a sense of belonging and its commitment to diversity, as well as my belief that universities are crucial to Montreal's development."

As for the motivations of those who donate their money, outgoing chair Barrie Birks echoes E.P. Taylor's words: "McGill graduates benefited from an education that they realize was supported by something other than just their fees, and they want to help others benefit from that same experience. There's a personal advantage to it as well. Your degree is only as good as your institution is today, and its reputation can only be helped by private support."

In its first year, the Fund set a record for all universities in North America with total contributions of $132,230. Fifty years later, the amount raised was $4.49 million, providing support for scholarships, libraries, athletic facilities and faculty development projects. It paid for the $69,000 van for disabled students, and the purchase of 20 computers for the Career Centre, "so students can come in, do their CVs, and do job searches online," says Birks.

The primary goal of the Fund remains unchanged from 1948: to enlist graduate support for immediate, day-to-day needs. In the mid-'70s, then Principal R.E. Bell summed up the Alma Mater Fund with these still appropriate words: "Government support is the basic source of our strength. Private support is the real source of our distinction."



New Fund chair Marie Giguère

The Alma Mater Fund, established in February 1948, celebrates 50 years of graduate support.

Jennifer Towell is an Annual Fund Officer for Development and Alumni Relations.

The Year of Living

BY MICHAEL WOOD, MA'96

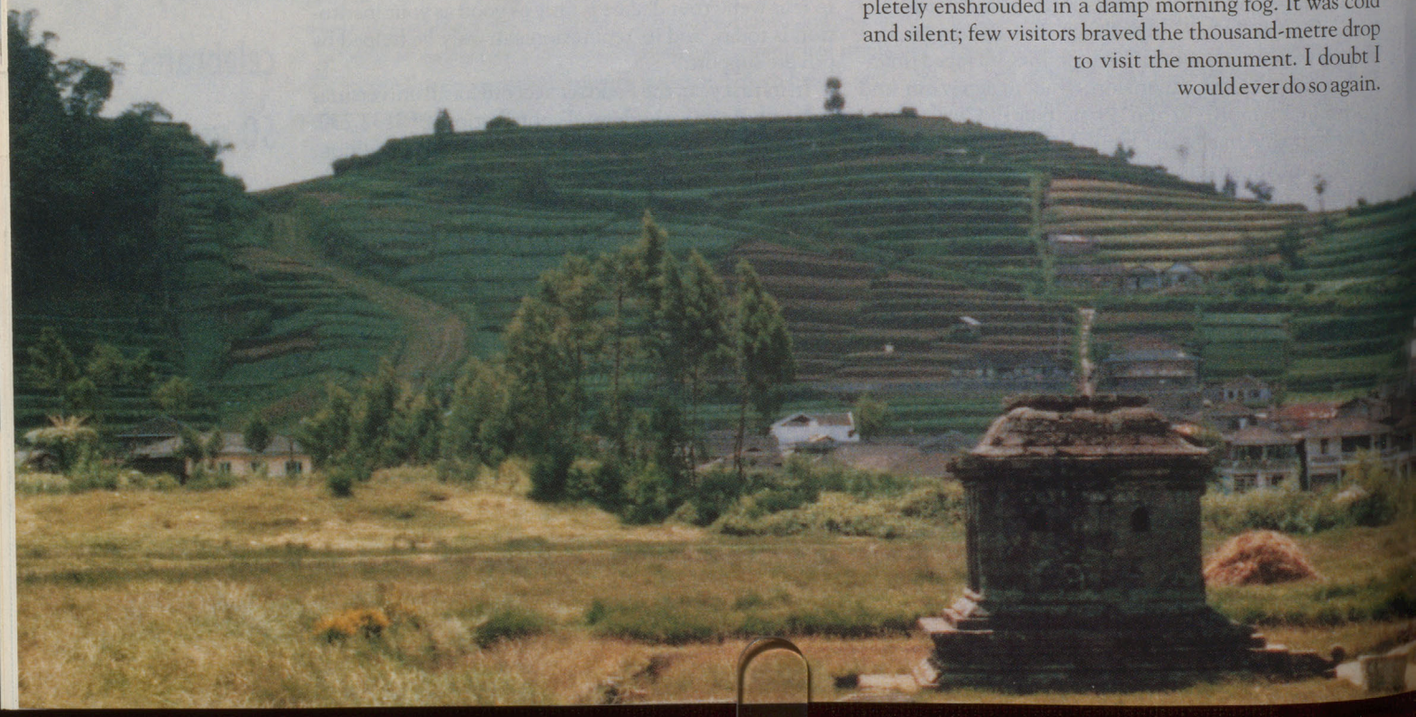
Doctoral candidate Mike Wood spent two semesters studying and conducting research in Indonesia, returning before the bloody riots last spring which brought about the downfall of President Suharto. Indonesia is once again in the news as further violence has erupted on the streets of Jakarta. Despite all the recent media coverage, Canadians still know little about Indonesia or its people. Wood says what he learned during his visit to this "land of superlatives" has left him eager to return.



Photo: Pat Anderson

Mike Wood with Elin Weinstein, BA'97, in Yogyakarta, their home base in Indonesia

The road to Candi Ceto, a Hindu temple some 700 years old, wound through mist-covered tea fields, over cold mountain streams and past terrifying precipices. We were crawling by car up the side of Mt. Luwu in central Java, Indonesia's largest island. The temple itself, a series of terraces hewn from rough dark stone, was almost completely enshrouded in a damp morning fog. It was cold and silent; few visitors braved the thousand-metre drop to visit the monument. I doubt I would ever do so again.

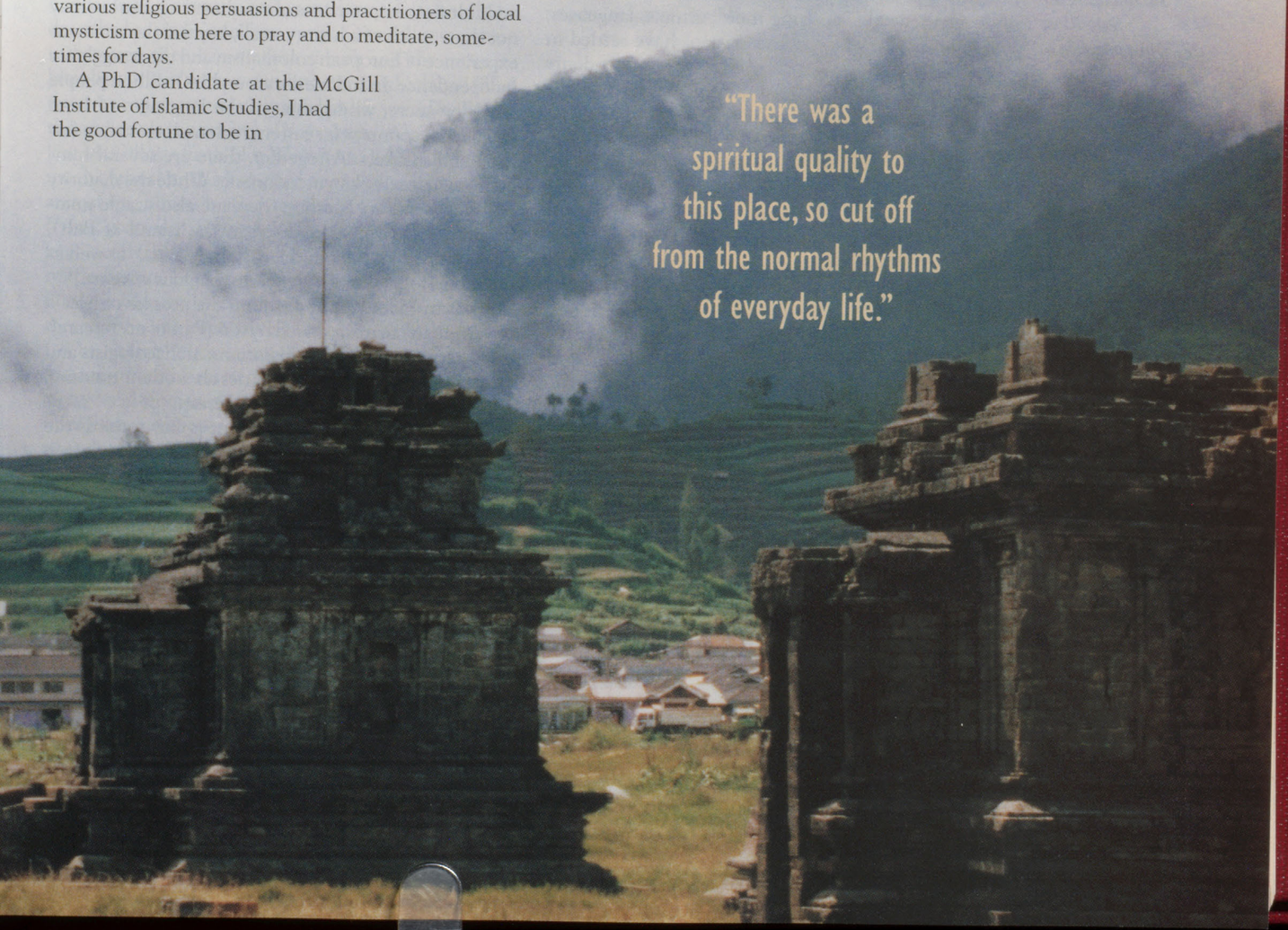


Differently

Our friend and guide, Agus, had expressed no surprise about our plan to travel to this remote location. Neither he nor the guidebooks had warned of the hairpin turns, limited visibility, frightening glimpses of the valley below or the mixture of panic and resignation which arises when you are in a perilous situation that you can do nothing about.

Yet I certainly understand why, centuries ago, people were drawn to this spot and went to the unimaginable trouble of building a temple on top of the mountain. There was a spiritual quality to this place, so cut off from the normal rhythms of everyday life. Indeed, Candi Ceto is still believed to be the abode of supernatural powers and remains a place of pilgrimage. Javanese of various religious persuasions and practitioners of local mysticism come here to pray and to meditate, sometimes for days.

A PhD candidate at the McGill Institute of Islamic Studies, I had the good fortune to be in Indonesia from September 1996 until June 1997 on a fellowship funded by the Canadian International Developent Agency. I spent most of my time in Yogyakarta (universally referred to as Yogya and pronounced Jo-JAH), a city which vies for the title of "centre of Javanese culture." Before leaving Canada, I'd read about Indonesia, spoken to Indonesian friends at McGill about their home islands, cities and villages, even watched the film *The Year of Living Dangerously*, and I thought I was well informed about current political and economic developments. Nevertheless, I wasn't quite prepared for how confusing – yet exhilarating – life in a different culture could be.



"There was a spiritual quality to this place, so cut off from the normal rhythms of everyday life."

Photo: Elin Weinstein

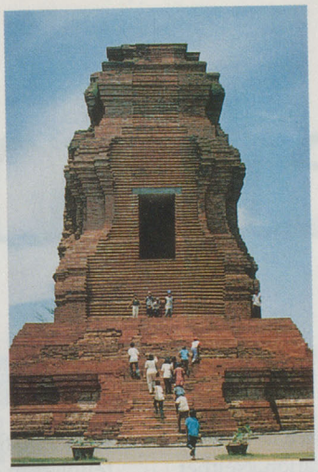


Photo: Michael Wood

Unlike many people, I could locate Indonesia on a map, although like many people I had to be told that Yogyakarta is not a suburb of the Indonesian capital, Jakarta, but is in fact eight hours away by train. The tropical Southeast Asian archipelago of Indonesia is a land of superlatives. Composed of 14,000 islands, it has the world's largest Muslim population, estimated at 170 million. In fact, while Indonesia guarantees freedom of religion, it doesn't offer freedom *from* religion; it is illegal to be an atheist. Indonesia is the world's fourth most densely populated country (with 200 million inhabitants), features the world's hottest cuisine (Sumatra's *padang* cooking), was the site of the world's loudest explosion (the volcano of Krakatoa exploded off the coast of Sumatra in 1883, a bang heard as far away as Burma and Australia) and may be the largest single nation of which most Canadians are profoundly ignorant.

Above: The red brick remains of a 14th century Hindu temple

Below: A view of the lush countryside surrounding the Solo River in central Java

Although people have immigrated to Canada from all over the world, bringing their customs, languages, music and food, very few Indonesians have settled in Canada. Visiting students may be the largest enclave and they're expatriates, doing in Canada what I was planning to do in Indonesia, and that included going home. Few Canadians have been exposed to the melodious tones of the Indonesian language, sampled *rendang* (Sumatran spiced beef cooked in coconut milk) or heard the ethereal sounds of gamelan music. Indonesia's ancient monuments, the Buddhist and Hindu temples of Borobodhur and Prambanan, do not fire the popular imagination in the same way as the Taj Mahal or the pyramids.



Photo: Pat Anderson

Nation building and shared history

I had come to Indonesia for several reasons. First, I wanted to learn the national language, *bahasa ludonesia*, a beautiful tongue which has much in common with Malay. In fact, except for the preponderance of Dutch words in the former and English words in the latter, they are basically the same language whose differences reflect separate colonial histories. Indonesians proudly tell you that theirs is the easiest language in the world to learn. It uses neither tenses nor genders; plurals are simply a matter of repeating a word twice. Thus, the plural of *kucing* (cat) is *kucing-kucing*. The alphabet is Latin, so I could read signs right away, and in a very short time I found that I could carry on simple conversations.

Second, I had a specific research project to conduct, which dealt with how "the past" is used today for nation-building purposes. Most, if not all, countries use perceptions of history for political purposes. In newly independent or developing countries, where governments and cultural elites may command only tenuous loyalty from citizens, history is often used to create shared perceptions of what it means to be a citizen and to impress on the citizenry that they have a shared past, a unified present and a hopeful future.

Using the past in this manner is especially important in countries where there is a wide diversity of languages and cultures, since citizens of a multi-ethnic nation may not share much of a history at all, beyond the common experience of European colonialism and the struggle for independence. In Indonesia, around 140 million people speak Javanese, while some of the languages of Irian Jaya, in the country's far eastern regions, have only a few thousand speakers. Altogether, there are several hundred languages spoken in Indonesia. While the majority of Indonesians are Muslim, there are also sizable numbers of Hindus (concentrated in the island of Bali), Christians (especially in the eastern islands), as well as numerous followers of indigenous religious systems.

I was in Indonesia to examine the process of how a government creates a shared history. Part of my research consisted of interviewing historians, archaeologists and professors from several universities about their training, their funding and their areas of interest.

I read about official government policy towards the past and towards tourism, an industry that often involves "selling" the past to attract foreign capital. I was interested in what historical events the Indonesian government chose to raise monuments to and what objects were chosen for display in museums. I visited secular and religious shrines, museums and monuments in Java and Bali, such as the pilgrimage sites around Surabaya connected with the *wali songo*, the semi-legendary saints who are said to have brought Islam to Java, the picture-perfect "sea temples" of Bali and the "nationalistic theme park," *Taman Mini Indonesia Indah*, several hundred acres of displays celebrating Indonesia, built by Madame Tien Suharto outside Jakarta after a trip to Disneyland.

I sought out information on what vision of the past is

The name Canada inevitably produces a positive response, although the cries of "Ben Johnson" have been replaced by "Bre-X," first as a sign of easy wealth and later... as a symbol of folly

presented to Indonesian students and what textbooks they read. I was particularly interested in whether the past presented to the Indonesian nation had a temporal or ideological emphasis. Were particular time periods identified as part of an Indonesian "golden age"? Are there alternative "official histories" popular with groups, such as those seeking a more Islamic destiny for Indonesia, outside the political mainstream?

Life in a *kampung*

While studying the culture and history of the country, I was also learning about everyday life in a *kampung*, an Indonesian neighbourhood. Traditionally, Indonesian kampungs were walled affairs often housing extended families whose members practised the same trade. Examples of such walled quarters can still be found in the vicinity of the palace of the Sultan of Yogyakarta and are home to the families of his hereditary servants. But for good or ill, Indonesia has recently undergone a great deal of modernization and some Indonesian neighbourhoods, with driveways and front lawns, can hardly be described as traditional kampungs. Ours fell somewhere in between the ultra-modern suburb and the intimate lamplit world of narrow winding streets which had filled my over-romanticized view of what life would be like in the ancient Javanese city of Yogyakarta. Along with fellow McGill graduate Elin Weinstein, BA'97, I lived for much of the time in a kampung on the edge of town in an area of low houses bordering on rice paddies. Livestock (cows, goats and, before religious festivals, lambs) were kept nearby and wandering chickens were a constant traffic hazard. Local residents were not poor, but certainly could not be considered middle class, although there were some impressively large houses nearby.

Our neighbours seemed to be more observant Muslims than the residents of other areas of town, since many local women wore the *jilbab* head scarf and there were four or five mosques within earshot – one in fact was next door. During the 1997 general election the area was conspicuous in its support for the PPP, the more Muslim-oriented of Indonesia's legal political parties.

Bathing facilities in our small, four-room house were traditional, consisting of twin *mandis*, basins which one would fill with cold water and then pour over oneself with a cup or dipper. This method of showering was very refreshing after a day-long confrontation with the traffic of Yogya but was not a very pleasant experience in the chill of the early morning. Cooking facilities were similarly basic. A simple propane range was more than adequate to cook our naive attempts at Indonesian curries. But eating out was usually cheaper, either at a roadside stall, or *warung*, which served Indonesian dishes and "backpacker fare," including the ubiquitous banana pancakes for breakfast or, when we were really culturally disoriented, the local KFC or McDonald's. We would also get takeout from *Bungo Palo*, an amazing eating establishment at the end of our street offering spicy *rendang* wrapped in banana leaves for easy transport.

If our house was not equipped with all the latest conveniences it was both spacious and bright, with its own courtyard and even a large television. Thus, we not only got our fix of subtitled *X-Files*, *Star Trek: The Next Generation* and *Beverly Hills 90210*, but we also got to catch President Suharto's latest pronouncements and came to understand the class and regional distinctions of local programming. For example, the more dramatic Indonesian soap operas tended to be set in Jakarta among the emerging middle class – a world of Japanese cars, shopping malls and nightclubs – while the more comedic local offerings tended to focus on life in a traditional rural kampung and on the misdeeds of the village gossip. But who needs television when you have *cicak*? These small, extremely appealing lizards scurry about the walls of many an Indonesian household, providing free entertainment (their name comes from the delicate hissing noise they make) while keeping the mosquitoes at bay.

Living in this area was a unique opportunity to get to know Javanese life. I was happy to find that we blended into the neighbourhood.



This figure stands guard at the steps of one of Bali's thousands of temples

Photo: Michael Wood

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

Join us in 1999-2000 to celebrate a century of women's education at McGill!

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE
1899 RVC 1999
McGILL UNIVERSITY

McGill

Special events planned for the centenary include:

- Memorabilia Auction (Homecoming 2000)
- Speaker Series
- Women's Job Fair
- Museum Exhibit
- Concert Series
- and much more!

If you would like your name to be included on our mailing list, or are interested in being part of the celebrations, please contact us:

RVC Centennial Celebrations
3641 University Street, Montreal, Quebec
Canada H3A 2B3
Telephone: (514) 398-3408, Fax: (514) 398-2305
E-mail: rvc100@residences.lan.mcgill.ca
Website: http://www.residences.mcgill.ca/rvc/

Your diploma: Dressed for Success



Now, instead of retiring your diploma to the bottom of a drawer, you can display it with elegance. The Alumni Association offers ready-to-use diploma and certificate frames in high-quality polished brass or rich walnut wood, featuring red mats emblazoned with the McGill coat of arms. Proceeds from the McGill Framing Program support student- and alumni-sponsored programs.

McGill Alumni Association

The McGill Alumni Association
3605 rue de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec H3G 2M1
Telephone: (514) 398-8961, Fax: (514) 398-7338

☐ I have enclosed my cheque made payable to The McGill Alumni Association

Payment:

☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard

Card Number Expiry Date

Signature Name (Print)

Address

City Province Postal Code Telephone

Please indicate quantity in box provided; Price listed is per unit (GST/QST included)

Wood Diploma	Wood Certificate	Brass Diploma	Brass Certificate
☐ x $75.00	☐ x $65.00	☐ x $70.00	☐ x $ 60.00

Add mailing cost of $8.50 (if applicable) TOTAL =

We socialized with our neighbours, which included students and our landlord Sayudi, and with the shop owners across the street, who introduced us to *Fanta Hijau* or green Fanta – definitely an acquired taste – which blends the flavours of bubble gum and mint to create what some considered a truly refreshing soft drink. I was able to converse in Indonesian (to my knowledge no one in the neighbourhood spoke English) and was glad to be able to avoid the jarring gulf between Indonesians and foreigners one so often encounters in Jakarta.

In fact, Indonesians are very open to foreign visitors. Barring one or two minor incidents, I never really had an uncomfortable encounter with the many Indonesians I met and talked to. Confusing, yes, frustrating, sometimes, but I never encountered hostility. Indonesia definitely operates at a different pace; our obsession with schedules, timetables and budgets seems out of place in the heat of the tropics. Indonesians place greater importance on getting to know those who have made the effort to visit their islands (of which they are intensely proud). At the same time, Indonesians possess a remarkable "can-do" attitude. If one wants to go to an obscure archaeological site, there is no need to rent a car – and deal with the bureaucratic monster. You need only talk to a hotel clerk, or go to a bar or restaurant and state your intentions. Soon enough someone will come up to you and the negotiating will begin for a car and driver. If no one in the immediate area can fulfil your request, someone will be found.



Photo: Pat Anderson

Left: A hilltop view of downtown Yogya

Below: The "sea temple" of Tanah Lot on the island of Bali

Despite Team Canada trips and an impressive Canadian business presence, as a country we really don't have a high profile among Indonesians. Probably as many of them can locate Canada on a map as vice versa, but the name Canada inevitably produces a positive response, although the cries of "Ben Johnson" have been replaced by "Bre-X," first as a sign of easy wealth and later, as we were leaving, as a symbol of folly.

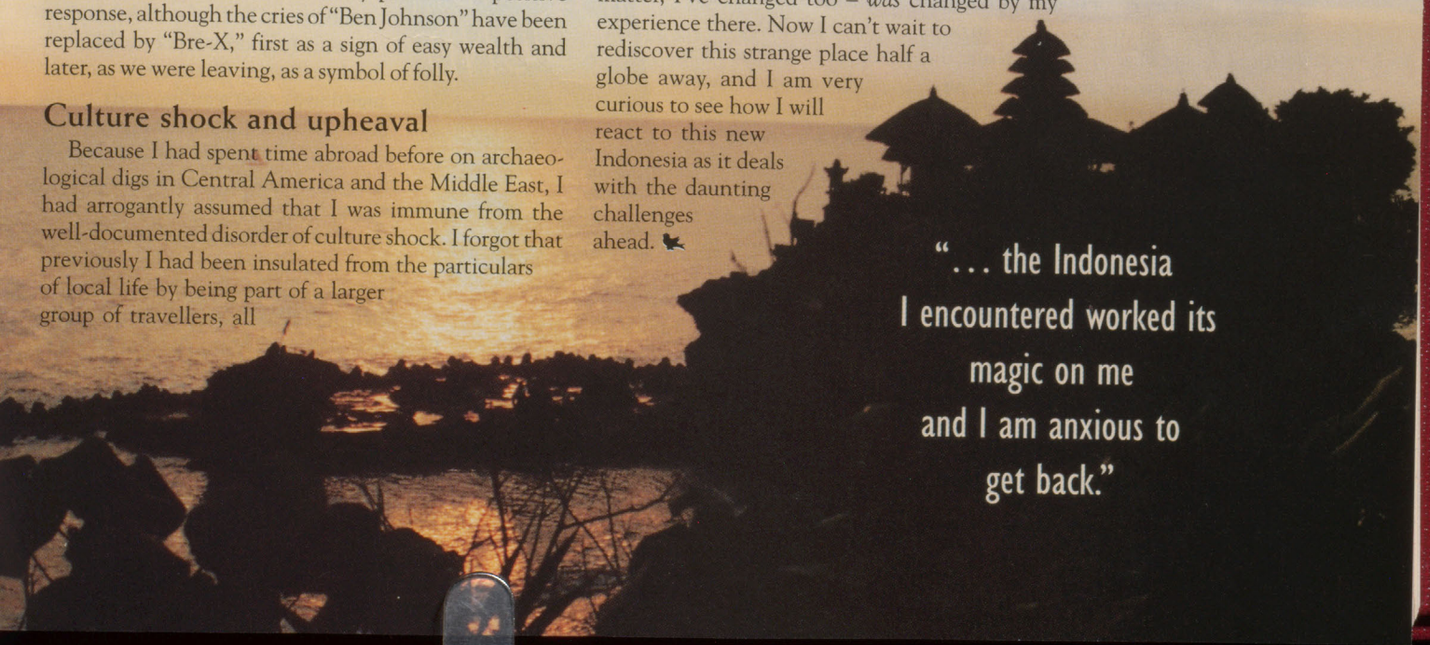
Culture shock and upheaval

Because I had spent time abroad before on archaeological digs in Central America and the Middle East, I had arrogantly assumed that I was immune from the well-documented disorder of culture shock. I forgot that previously I had been insulated from the particulars of local life by being part of a larger group of travellers, all sharing a common purpose and, more importantly, a common routine. In Indonesia, I found out that there was a great deal of difference between visiting a place, surrounded with the protective identity of a tourist, and living in a place, where you must cope with the frustrations of daily life and such minutiae as how to pay your electrical bill and where to buy a band-aid.

Opportunities to learn how other people actually live provide the surprise of discovery but also a yearning for the familiar. By the date of my departure, I was anxious to get home and had begun to plan which of my favourite Montreal restaurants I would hit first. But soon after arriving back in Canada, I really started to miss the place. I talked about Indonesia constantly, much to the annoyance of those who had never been there. My academic pursuits began to focus almost exclusively on Southeast Asia and I planned ways to return. I was hooked.

Although it has only been a short time, much has changed in Indonesia since I was there. Canadians were shocked by the violent images from May 1998 of a Jakarta on fire and a government about to collapse. At least 1,000 demonstrators were killed. The rupiah has been drastically devalued from 1,700 to the dollar when I left to 8,000 to the dollar just over a year later. Banks and businesses have closed. Suharto, "the smiling general," is gone amid charges of corruption, greed and nepotism. Indonesia faces new violence and an uncertain political and economic future. Nevertheless, the Indonesia I encountered worked its magic on me and I am anxious to get back. I know that many of the things I was most taken by may no longer be evident; many of the things that disturbed me (like poverty, the inertia of bureaucracy and traffic congestion) may be worse. No matter, I've changed too – *was* changed by my experience there. Now I can't wait to rediscover this strange place half a globe away, and I am very curious to see how I will react to this new Indonesia as it deals with the daunting challenges ahead.

Photo: Elin Weinstein

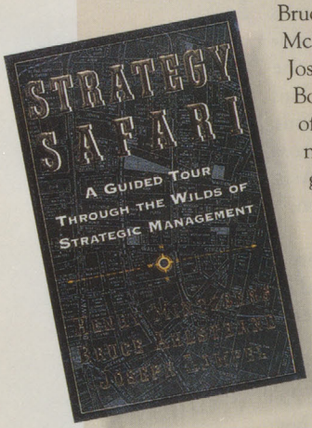


"... the Indonesia I encountered worked its magic on me and I am anxious to get back."

Strategy Safari: A Guided Tour through the Wilds of Strategic Management,

Free Press, 1998, $38, by Henry Mintzberg, BEng'61, Bruce Ahlstrand and Joseph Lampel, BSc'76, PhD'90.

Less of a safari, this tour put me in mind of Frank Capra's film *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*. The plot has the upright, honest James Stewart character campaigning against corruption and hypocrisy in the capital. This book shares a similar campaigning zeal. Mr. Mintzberg and his co-authors, Bruce Ahlstrand and McGill alumnus Joseph Lampel, go to Boston, the capital of the strategy business, to bag big game business schools (Harvard), management gurus (Michael Porter) and consultants (Boston Consulting Group). The bad guys in the plot are the faceless managers who shape firms' destinies while sitting in hermetically sealed corporate offices. The good guys, according to the authors, are the "right-minded people who simply wish to serve the organization despite its leadership" and the "foot-soldiers on the firing line." It's heart-warming stuff and its people-first message coincides with the empowerment fad currently sweeping through North American organizations.



Safari's itinerary is not so much strategy as the strategy process: the way people in organizations decide what to do. As a result, the tour is somewhat truncated. The core question in the strategy field is why firms' economic performances differ. And this is as much to do with what they do as the way that they do it. But there is little here about the outcome of the strategy process – namely, strategy content or the actual goals, business practices and actions undertaken by a firm. If you want to understand the logic of corporate diversification, the reasons for downsizing or the theory behind compensating senior executives with generous stock option packages, you won't find it here.

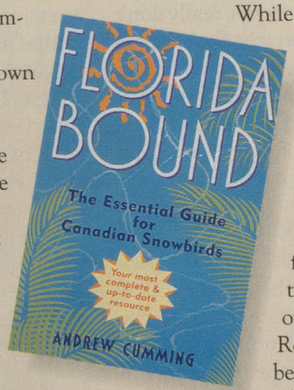
Mintzberg is Canada's most respected management scholar and his 25-year career has seen several original contributions to our understanding of organizations. In a field full of the self-important, his style is refreshingly offbeat and iconoclastic. So it is ironic that Mintzberg has emerged as Canada's only internationally renowned management guru. Now in the guru business you have to sell books, and one way of doing this is knocking the competition. And that's what the authors do. The book categorizes the strategy field into ten schools of thought, then knocks them down. All except one. The tenth school, called Configuration, is largely the work of McGill scholars. Indeed Australian academic Lex Donaldson once described their approach as "McGillomania." Not surprisingly, Mintzberg will brook little criticism of his colleagues' work. One fault he does allow is that Configuration's main theories may have no practical use. In some businesses having a useless idea may be fatal, but in the management theory market it hardly matters.

DR. MICHAEL CARNEY
Associate Professor of Management
Concordia University

Florida Bound: The Essential Guide for Canadian Snowbirds,

Macmillan Canada, 1998, $19.95, by Andrew Cumming, BA'90.

This is the time of the year when butterflies, birds, whales – and a significant chunk of retired Canadians – pack up and head south. If they're smart, the human migrants will have a copy of Andrew Cumming's *Florida Bound* with them.



According to government statistics, the number of Canadians who winter in Florida – known as snowbirds – is more than 400,000, with about 130,000 of those owning a second home there. But seasonal Florida residency isn't just a matter of stuffing the car and pointing it south. *Florida Bound* lives up to its title of "essential guide," advising travellers on what to do before leaving (have a complete physical and get a doctor's report, convert currency to U.S. dollars – it's cheaper in Canada), how to get there (I-75 has the most truck traffic, don't fly or drive at night), and, once there, how to cope with any eventuality from car-jacking to hurricanes to the death of a loved one.

Cumming, a lawyer who is a member of the bar in both Ontario and Florida, specializes in cross-border tax, estate planning and immigration law, so there is lots of solid information on the legal and financial implications of being a part-time U.S. resident. It may come as a shock, for example, to learn that the Internal Revenue Service and Revenue Canada agreed in 1995 to cooperate in exchanging information. Canadians who rent out their Florida properties and who fail to report the income may be faced with significant tax penalties. The author also takes readers through the tricky task of arranging the right health insurance.

But the fun side of Florida is not neglected. Cumming provides guides, schedules, web sites and phone numbers for cultural events, shopping malls, festivals and golf and tennis tournaments. All the information in the book is well organized, easy to understand and presented in a breezy style. With *Florida Bound* in hand, a snowbird's biggest worry might be coping with sunburn. Come to think of it, that's covered, too.

DIANA GRIER AYTON

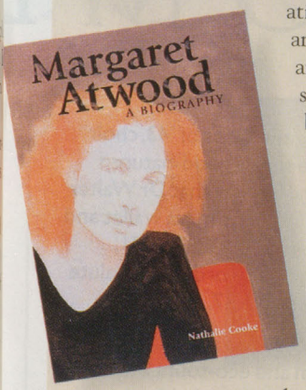
Margaret Atwood: A Biography,

ECW Press, 1998, $24.95, by Nathalie Cooke.

Margaret Atwood's response to the two unauthorized biographies of her on bookstore shelves this fall has been a terse "I'm not dead yet." True, but in Atwood's case, would-be CanLit biographers must have been champing at the bit for years now. While she's still young as biography subjects go (59), Atwood surely appears ripe for the literary bio treatment when you survey that luminous writing – a substantial body of work by any measure (15 books of poetry, 14 books of fiction, for starters) – not to mention a career winding up its fourth decade, filled with famous friends, international awards and cultural controversies. She is such an icon of Canadian literature – *the* icon, or in Robert Fulford's words, the "standard bearer" – that resistance to the biographical call must have been difficult indeed.

Nathalie Cooke, a McGill professor of English, has acquiesced with a splendid offering for Atwood students and general readers alike, taking on the whole life, from young Margaret in the woods of the Canadian North to *Alias Grace*. (Rosemary Sullivan's current biography, *The Red Shoes*, limits itself to Atwood's youth and early success up to

Lady Oracle.) Cooke has Atwood refute the myth of the suffering artist straight off, and Atwood emerges as a model of sanity, creativity, humour and humanitarianism, so much so that she may be a little disappointed by the lack of skeletons in her biographical closet, unless a fondness for tarot cards qualifies as a dirty secret.



We follow Atwood through her years at Victoria College, University of Toronto, under the tutelage of poet Jay MacPherson and *über*-critic Northrop Frye, whose theories of myth and literary archetype have always been considered a primary influence on her writing – an influence Cooke cautiously disputes. Then on to Harvard and the thrill of Atwood's first Governor General's award, for *The Circle Game*. Henceforth, it is a career in meteoric ascension, from her involvement in the fabled House of Anansi Press during the 1960s and '70s; to the early novels and the national tempest of her landmark critical work on Canadian literature, *Survival*; on through the '80s, when books like *The Handmaid's Tale* and *Cat's Eye* made her an international celebrity.

"Implicit in any writer's biography is the comparison between life and art," writes Cooke, a comparison that perhaps dogs writers with extraordinary public profiles such as Atwood more than others. Is Atwood like her fictional heroines, many of whom are Toronto-based writers and artists? Atwood has always discouraged such comparisons and Cooke feels they ultimately short-sell the writer and her imagination.

Throughout the book, we're reminded of how terribly funny and mischievous Atwood can be, despite the seriousness of most of her themes. Reviewing her own collection of essays, *Second Words*, in the *Globe and Mail*, Atwood juxtaposes the image of herself as a "motherly, cookie-baking, pussycat-loving comedienne" with the "threatening succubus and man-devouring squid," taking on silly critics who had labelled her a "feminist harridan" for years and cutting them off at the knees. Indeed the satire that lurks at the edge – and at times, the heart – of much of her work is a key to the "strongly didactic impulse" Cooke sees in her writing.

Promoting and defending Canadian culture, furthering the rights of women, fighting for the environment – serious business, these Atwoodian agendas – her battles are usually fought with razor wit, style and deadly accuracy. Pointing out absurdity is a marvelous instructional tool. Cooke's book will no doubt jump straight onto bibliographical lists as a primary resource, but will be equally fascinating for the everyday enthusiast of Canadian literature.

ANDREW MULLINS

books received

Trudeau's Shadow: The Life and Legacy of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, *Random House*, 1998, $34.95, edited by Andrew Cohen, BA'77, and J.L. Granatstein.

The Northern Magus returns, this time in a fine collection of essays by Trudeaumaniacs and some less enthusiastic reviewers. Richard Gwyn, Bob Rae, Andrew Coyne, Rick Salutin, Linda McQuaig and many more offer perspectives on Trudeau as politician, philosopher, outdoorsman, sex symbol and elder statesman. Edited by *Globe and Mail* Washington correspondent Andrew Cohen and Canadian historian Jack Granatstein.

Brian Moore: The Chameleon Novelist, *Doubleday*, 1998, $34.95, by Denis Sampson, PhD'82.

A biography of one of the more elusive contemporary masters. Samson chronicles Moore's childhood in Belfast, his life in Montreal during the 1960s, and later years in the U.S. The book features extensive discussion of Moore's works, and material drawn from interviews with the writer and his family, his diaries, notes and letters provides fascinating insight into his literary career.

Health, Family, Learning, & Collaborative Nursing, *McGill University School of Nursing*, 1997, $60, edited by Laurie N. Gottlieb, BN'69, MSc(A)'74, PhD'85, and Hélène Ezer, BSc(N)'68, MSc(A)'77.

Writings on the McGill philosophy and perspective on nursing, collected from 20 years of teaching and practice at the University and its hospitals. The book provides nurses with a blueprint for education and a framework for practice.

Staying Human During Residency Training, *University of Toronto Press*, 1998, $15, by Allan D. Peterkin, DipPsych'92.

A comprehensive guide for medical students, interns and residents, packed with tips on coping with stress, sleep deprivation, finances, ethical and legal problems, and many other concerns for hospital residents. Peterkin is a psychiatrist at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto and a health columnist for the *Toronto Star*.

Breaking Up Solvent: A Woman's Guide to Financial Security, *Detselig Enterprises Ltd.*, 1998, $17.95, by Suzanne Kingsmill, BSc'78, and Stephen Stuart.

This book is about Kate, who quit her job to raise kids and who found when her marriage dissolved that she was financially unprepared to handle it. With the coaching of Maggie, cleaning woman and financial expert extraordinaire, she learns all the things she should have known long before saying "I do."

The Red Shoes: Margaret Atwood Starting Out, *Harper Collins*, 1998, $32, by Rosemary Sullivan, BA'68.

Sullivan, a poet and also biographer of Atwood colleague Gwendolyn MacEwen, examines Atwood's formative years, into the 1970s and the writer's first successes. The book takes as its central image the ballerina from the famous film, *The Red Shoes*, a woman forced to choose between pursuing her art and love, ultimately choosing suicide. It was a film that haunted the young Atwood, and Sullivan's book illustrates how Atwood's distinguished career and happy family life have been a complete repudiation of the film's message.

McGILL HOME

Over 3,500 graduates, friends and family came from far and wide for this year's Homecoming, held September 17-20. Thirty-three alumni showed up from the Macdonald Agriculture and Home Economics Class of '48, which took the Honour Shield at Mac for the greatest number of class members in attendance and made a donation of $25,000 towards the Lewis E. Lloyd Bursary Fund.

Festivities began in a jovial mood on Thursday, with the Sports Hall of Fame Luncheon hosted by former principal David Johnston and master of ceremonies Dick Irvin, BCom'53. Friday, things got decidedly more uproarious at the 29th Leacock Luncheon with court jester Derek Drummond – who doubles as Vice-Principal (Development and Alumni Relations) – warming up the crowd before bowing to this year's lecturer, noted humorist Josh Freed, BSc'70. Defender of the faith when it comes to all things Montreal, Freed gave returning alumni a crash course in how to survive contemporary Quebec. Freed also recalled a particular political action in the late '60s, "a huge rally called McGill Français, where thousands of socially progressive English-speaking students marched through the city streets in favour of more French for McGill and more French for Montreal. Congratulations – you did it!"

At the Chancellor's dinner honouring the Class of '43, choir director Mary-Jane Puiu, BMus'81, made such a good-natured plea for the cash-strapped McGill Choral Society that Dr. Walter Percival, MD'43A, stood up, plucked a $50 bill from his wallet and donated it on the spot. Dr. Herbert Jasper, MD'43B, DSc'71, toasted the class and included some gracious words and a salute to outgoing Chancellor, Gretta Chambers, BA'47.

There were many more activities: receptions and lectures, walking tours of Old Montreal, and farm and eco-tours out at Macdonald Campus. In all, 55 class reunions were held across the two campuses. The first-ever "Lunch et Livres" was a resounding success, with McGill authors Edward Phillips, Vikram Bhatt and Blema Steinberg reading from their most recent books at the new café in the Bookstore. The Shrine Bowl on Saturday drew 5,000 fans for the game against the Concordia Stingers, with McGill prevailing in the defensive match-up, 9-4.

The closing brunch at Gibby's on Sunday signalled the end of another fine reunion, with thanks due to Homecoming Chairs Morna Flood Consedine, DipEd'71, MEd'77, DEd'85, and Suzelle Barrington, BSc(AgrEng)'73, PhD'85, as well as Alumni Relations staff and the hundreds of volunteers who ensured that all went smoothly. *McGill News* paparazzi were out capturing the highlights, and here are just a few memorable moments.



Owen Egan

A win for the good guys

McGill Redmen Olivier Lefebvre (left), BEng'99, and Jean Philippe Darche (right), BSc'97, are presented with the Montreal Shrine Bowl by Richard Waring, Potentate of the Karnak Temple Shriners.

Burger buddies

Dr. Bob Broughton, PhD'72, of the Department of Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering, and Lloyd Stephens-Newsham, PhD'48, at Saturday's Gathering of the Clan BBQ.


Cliff Skarstedt

A last look around


Owen Egan

Homecoming participants take a walking tour of Old Montreal on Sunday before the weekend's closing brunch.

COMING 1998



Nicolas Morin

Welcome home

(Left to right) Audrey Spencer and Colin Spencer, BEng'48, are greeted by Principal Bernard Shapiro, BA'56, LLD'88, and Phyllis Shapiro, DipEd'56, at the Principal's Dinner for the 50th Anniversary Class.

Author, author!

Professor Vikram Bhatt, MArch'75, discusses his latest book, Resorts of the Raj, *part of the "Lunch et Livres" event in the new café at the McGill Bookstore.*



Owen Egan

"Make 'em laugh, Josh, or we'll ship you to Toronto..."



Nicolas Morin

Moderator Derek Drummond, BArch'62, Josh Freed, BSc'70, and Dick Pound, BCom'62, BCL'67, share a chuckle at the head table during the 29th Annual Leacock Luncheon.



Fans in the stands

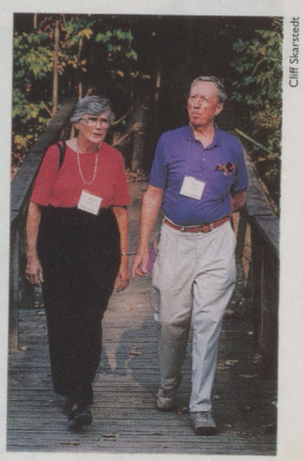
More than 5,000 turned out at Percival Molson Stadium to watch the Redmen's 9-4 Homecoming game victory on a picture-perfect afternoon.

Classy donation

(Left to right) J. Albert Legrand, BSc(Agr)'48, Jim Laurie, BSc(Agr)'48, Maureen Lloyd and Kit (Thelma Kennedy) Everett, BSc(HEc)'48, with the Class of '48 donation to the Lewis E. Lloyd Bursary Fund.



Helen Cohen Rimmer



Cliff Skarstedt

Back to nature

Frank Upton, BSc(Agr)'48, and his wife Adele explore the Ecomuseum at the Macdonald Campus.

HOMECOMING



Nicolas Morin

A warm toast

Dr. Herbert Jasper, MDCM'43B, DSc'71, gave the Class toast and saluted outgoing Chancellor, Gretta Chambers, at the Chancellor's Dinner.



Cliff Skarstedt

Singing at their supper



Nicolas Morin

Mary-Jane Puiu, BMus'81, directs the McGill Choral Society at the Chancellor's dinner at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

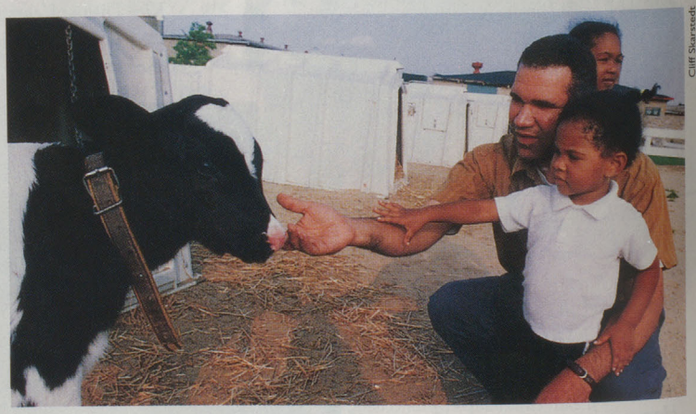
Out of my way, sonny

Martin Silverstone, BSc(Agr)'77, shows the kids how it's done at the Alumni Rugby Game. The stalwart alumni defeated the current men's team, 27-25.

HOMECOMING 1999
OCTOBER 14-17

Let the McGill Alumni Association help make this a memorable reunion for you and your classmates. Homecoming '99 will mark special anniversary milestones for the graduating classes of all years ending in 9 and 4.

Contact: Anna Galati (514) 398-3554, or fax (514) 398-7338.



Cliff Skarstedt

Got milk?

Patrick Stephenson, BSc(Agr)'95, MSc'95, and daughters Debbie (foreground) and Ingrid say hello to a recent arrival at the Macdonald Farm Centre.



MEET THE PRESIDENT

Ian McLachlin, BEng'60, has succeeded James Robb, BA'51, BCL'54, as head of the McGill Alumni Association. As a full-time faculty member (he teaches courses in entrepreneurship in the Faculty of Management), McLachlin is a departure from recent MAA presidents, but he plans to follow their lead in at least one important respect.

"The job of president has become a much more hands-on position," says McLachlin. "The Alumni Association is being asked to do more for the University, so the Board has evolved into a more active group of volunteers. McGill graduates have a lot to bring to the proverbial party, and they can make a real contribution to recruiting efforts, for example.

"As well, two members of our Board sit on the committee to select a new Chancellor and I was on the committee which recommended the renewal of Principal Shapiro's term. We're representing alumni in groups like this all over the campus."

Most of McLachlin's career has been spent in investment banking, setting up financing for small and medium-size businesses. His work, primarily with Dominion Securities, has taken the native Montrealer to postings in Calgary, Vancouver and Toronto. He returned to Montreal in 1989 to become an entrepreneur himself.

McLachlin says he always had a knack for understanding financial statements "from a practical point of view" and for explaining them to others. "When I tell people I used to work with that I'm teaching now, they're not surprised. They say, 'Well you did that at Dominion Securities.'"

He occasionally runs impromptu seminars on financial statements for management students. "Sometimes 100 students will show up on a Friday afternoon. I show them what the statements really mean and how the financial information fits together. Perhaps that comes from my engineering background."

McLachlin says that's also been part of his contribution to the MAA Board. "We look at the job of the Association from a financial point of view and try to make sure that we are budgeting carefully and then operating according to that budget. That's especially important with tighter fiscal constraints."

Other priorities for his two-year term? "McGill's student body has become so diverse and I don't think that's reflected yet in our Board profile. As well, we're trying to encourage graduates to get involved at a much younger age. We're looking for student leaders to become class agents. I've had some of them in my classes and they're just dynamite kids."

LATE BREAKING NEWS...

Graduates and friends of the University will be invited to join a brand new McGill Affinity Credit Card Program early in the *new year*. We're confident that you will be pleased with this exciting new *VISA*® program, designed especially for McGill in partnership with Canada's premier global financial services group.

THE **MCGILL NEWS** WILL BE PROVIDING MORE INFORMATION IN ITS NEXT ISSUE. IN THE MEANTIME, MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE PROGRAM WILL BE COMING YOUR WAY VIA YOUR **MAIL BOX!**

® Registered trade-mark of *VISA International Services Association*

COMING EVENTS

- **December 9**, Toronto: Holiday Party, Amsterdam Brewing Company, 5:30 pm. Cost: $15 per person (includes first beer and finger food). Live music featuring Jason Fowler, BMus'92. Contact: Alexya Heelis (416) 974-5791.
- **December 10**, New York: Holiday Party, Quebec House. Special guests: Bernard Shapiro, Principal, McGill University; Anne Roussell, Executive Director, Recruitment and Liaison Office and Director, Development and Alumni Relations Services; Honora Shaughnessy, Executive Director, Alumni Relations / Advancement. Contact: Anton Angelich (718) 549-4604.
- **December 12**, Oakville, Ont.: *The Nutcracker* and Reception at Oakville Centre, 130 Navy Street. Reception at 1 pm; performance at 2 pm. Adults, $25, children, $19. Contact: David Yu (905) 844-2506.
- **January 23-24**, Montreal: Annual McGill Alumni Challenge Bonspiel at the Montreal Thistle Curling Club. Current McGill students will challenge alumni in this weekend curling event. Contact: Andrew Nice (514) 285-4043, nice01@med.mcgill.ca, or Danita Pattemore (514) 287-9455, dpatte@po-box.mcgill.ca.
- **February 2**, New York: Wine-tasting and Chamber Music at Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center. Contact: Anton Angelich (718) 549-4604.
- **February 17**, New York: Come and cheer on the Habs! Montreal Canadiens vs. New York Rangers hockey game. 7:30 pm. Contact: Lloyd Olsson (914) 921-7233, lloydo@mobius-inc.com.
- **February 19**, Atlanta: Reception. Guest speaker: Derek Drummond, Vice-Principal, Development and Alumni Relations, McGill University. Contact: Heidi Allardyce (770) 552-8631.
- **February 25**, Fort Lauderdale: Reception at Tower Club, 1 Financial Plaza. Guest speaker: Bernard Shapiro, Principal, McGill University. Contact: Larry Behar (954) 524-8888.
- **April 16**, Washington, D.C.: All-Canadian Event. Special guest: Bernard Shapiro, Principal, McGill University. Contact: Steve Richards (202) 752-2864.

McGill

OFFICIAL TRAVEL AGENCIES

E-mail: dianec@acct1.lan.mcgill.ca

RIDER UNIVERSITY TRAVEL SERVICES
630 Blvd. René Lévesque W., Suite 1150
Montréal, QC H3B 1S6
McGill Tel: 8290/ Tel: 1-800-575-1576
Contact: Lynn Snelgrove
E-mail: rutsres@rider.ca

United Travels
1839 St. Catherine W., Suite 114
Montréal, QC H3H 1M2
McGill Tel: 8062/ Tel: (514) 932-1000
Contact: Mathew Chacko
E-mail: unitedtravels@sprint.ca

JBL VOYAGES JBL (1977) inc.
5180 Queen Mary, Suite 205
Montréal, QC H3W 3E7
McGill Tel: 8043/ Tel: (514) 482-3950
Contact: Yvonne de Rozario
E-mail: jbl@jbltravel.com

VOYAGES meridican TRAVEL
1115 Sherbrooke W.
Montréal, QC H3A 1H3
McGill Tel: 8049/ Tel: (514) 849-5665
Contact: K.C. Clement
E-mail: merid@total.net

UNIGLOBE Voyages Lexus
1253 McGill College Ave., Suite 155
Montréal, QC H3B 2Y5
McGill Tel: 8048/ Tel: (514) 397-9221
Contact: Grace Fowler
E-mail: ec.voyageslexus@uniglobe.com

OPTIONS VOYAGES TRAVEL OPTIONS
1255 Phillips Square, Suite 505
Montréal, QC H3B 3G1
McGill Tel: 8040
Contact: Christine
E-mail: options@mlink.net
West Island: (514) 695-5150
Contact: Francine
E-mail: optionslakeshore@sympatico.ca

McGILL PURCHASING

ANNOUNCES SPECIAL RATES AND ARRANGEMENTS MADE WITH McGILL OFFICIAL HOTELS.

Special preferential rates can be obtained by McGill alumni and anyone visiting the University or teaching hospitals such as visiting faculty, family or candidates. All you need to mention is "McGill University" when you make your reservation. For more information please view purchasing home page: http://www.mcgill.ca/purchasing/travel/travel.htm

Ritz-Carlton Montréal — $139*
1228 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal, Qc H3G 1H6
Tel: (514) 842-4212 / 1 (800) 363-0366
Fax: (514) 842-4907 McGill #: (514) 398-8082
Internet: http//www.ritz-carlton-montreal.com

Delta Montréal — $109*
450 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal Qc H3A 2T4
Tel: (514) 286-1986
1 (877) 877-1133 (Canada/U.S.)
Fax: (514) 284-4342 McGill #: (514) 398-8090
Internet: http//www.deltamontreal.com

Holiday Inn Montréal-Midtown — $99*
420 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal, Qc H3A 1B4
Tel: (514) 842-6111 / 1 (800) 387-3042
Fax: (514) 842-9381 McGill #: (514) 398-8177
Internet: http//www.hospitalitequebec.com
McGill #: (514) 398-8177

Château Versailles Hôtel — $88*
1659 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal, Qc H3H 1E3
Tel: (514)933-3611 / 1 (800) 361-7199 Cdn.
1 (800) 361-3664 U.S.
Fax: (514) 933-6967 McGill #: (514) 398-8091
Internet: http//www.surfsup.net/chateau

Marriott Residence Inn — $105*
2045 Peel St., Montréal, Qc H3A 1T6
Tel: (514)982-6064 / 1 (888) 999-9494 Cdn.
1 (800) 331-3131 U.S.
Fax: (514) 844-8361 McGill #: (514) 398-8081
Internet: http//www.residenceinn.com/yulri

**Conditions: Rates are quoted per room per night, single or double occupancy. Taxes are not included. These rates are valid for individual travel only. Applicable June 1, 1998 to May 31, 1999 for all staff, students, teachers and guests of the University and affiliated hospitals.*

AGRICULTURAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES/MACDONALD CAMPUS

SUSAN ANN BRYSON, BSc(HEc)'65, plans to retire from her job as an Ontario Government Policy Advisor in November 1999. Upon retiring, Susan will move to a house in Quebec's Eastern Townships.

PETER VAN DER BORCH, BSc(Agr)'66, retired in the fall of 1997 after several years of practising physiotherapy and/or veterinary medicine and surgery in Ontario and Nova Scotia. He now runs at a low and slow pace in Nova Scotia.

MIKE SCHOFIELD, BSc(Agr)'74, after three-and-a-half years in Sweden as European Technology Manager for BetzDearborn, is moving to the Jacksonville, Fla., office where he will assume the position of Global Technology Expert, responsible for the application of BetzDearborn's chemical technology to the pulp industry worldwide. Mike and his wife Sharon (née Connolly), a former Macdonald College staff member, are looking forward to a warm Florida winter.

TERRY CAUNTER, BSc(Agr)'79, is working for Health Canada at the Pest Management Regulatory Agency where he is involved with the registration of pesticides. He attended graduate school at the University of Ottawa where he earned his Master's in Environmental Toxicology. He has been in the Ottawa region for the last 15 years, where he lives with his wife Diane Gagnon and their three children.

VINCENT PHILION, BSc(Agr)'92, MSc'95, après six ans comme associé de recherche avec Agriculture Canada à St-Jean, a décroché un poste de chercheur en phytopathologie au centre de recherche en production végétale de St-Hyacinthe (Ministère de l'Agriculture, des pêcheries et de l'alimentation du Québec). Il est également devenu membre de l'ordre des agronomes.

ARCHITECTURE

H. PETER OBERLANDER, BArch'45, received an honorary doctorate from the University of British Columbia at its recent convocation in recognition of the 45th anniversary of UBC granting its first Master's degree in Community and Regional Planning. Dr. Oberlander delivered the Convocation address reflecting UBC's pioneering role in architecture and urban planning education.

MARC DAEMEN, BSc(Arch)'77, BArch'78, won gold and bronze medals in rowing at the Nike World Masters Games in Portland, Ore., in August 1998. The races were held over a distance of 1,000 metres on Vancouver Lake in the state of Washington. Marc also competed in the World Championships of Rowing for Masters in Munich in September.

RICCARDO DE FILIPPO, BSc(Arch)'84, BArch'85, has been in Europe since 1986, where he obtained a graduate degree in Computer Assisted Design (Marseille III, X.I.A.O., Arch), followed by work in software design and sales in Marseilles, Paris and Brussels. Since 1994 he has been working in Switzerland for Autodesk Europe/Middle East/Africa, initially in marketing and now in sales development.

JACQUINE LORANGE, BSc(Arch)'89, BArch'90, is an architect at Frank O. Gehry & Associates, Inc., in Santa Monica, Calif. She is also a member of the production team for the construction of the Disney Concert Hall to be built in downtown Los Angeles.

LAURA E. DENT, MArch'93, is pursuing her PhD in urban planning in the School of Urban Planning at the University of Waterloo. Her husband, **JOHN S. ZELEK**, PhD'96, is an Assistant Professor at the School of Engineering at the University of Guelph.

ARTS

BARBARA (CLEMENTS) MOORE, BA'48, has been awarded the Mérite Municipal 1998 by the Minister of Municipal Affairs of Quebec. Nominated by Westmount as the citizen who had made the most outstanding volunteer contribution to the community in the past year, Barbara won for the Montreal region. Presentation of the award took place in Quebec City in June.

JILL (SHARPE) GIBONEY, BA'74, is a computer network administrator for a school district in Southern California. Her husband is a manager of training at a software company near Santa Barbara. They have two children, aged 16 and 12.

JOAN WEINBERG, BA'76, is a marketing and communications consultant in Tel Aviv. Her clients include the Weizmann Institute of Science, where she is English publications editor, the Israel Export Institute, and the Israel Center for Disease Control. She is also a contributor to *The Jerusalem Post*. She earned an MA from USC's Annenberg School of Communications and Journalism in 1985 and holds teaching credentials from UCLA. She also served on the McGill Alumni Board of Southern California for two years.

KIMBERLY LINDY, BA'77, is an executive director at the 75-partner law firm Reinhold Cohn and Partners, in Tel Aviv.

ERIC AMSEL, BA'79, has recently published a book, *Change and Development: Issues of Theory, Method and Application*. He is an associate professor of psychology at Weber State University in Odgen, Utah, where he lives with his family. Eric can be reached at eamsel@weber.edu.

JACK LESLIE HAYES, BA'79, was promoted in January 1998 to Director, Human Resources for Chubb Security Canada after spending five years as Manager, National Training and Communications. He is married to **ANNE-MARIE GRAVEL**, BA'78, and they have two children.

JOSEPH C. MICHELOTTI, BA'79, became a member of the National Network of Estate Planning Attorneys in 1997. He is a principal in an Illinois firm which specializes in estate planning law.

PETER C. HERMAN, BA'81, is an associate professor of English at San Diego State University. His anthology, *Opening the Borders: Renaissance Studies and the New Inclusivism*, is forthcoming from the University of Delaware Press.

MARTHA MATSON, BA'81, is a founding partner of Matson Britton Architects, now in its ninth year, and designs residential as well as commercial projects. Martha has two daughters, Nora and Mae.

SCOTT BERTSCHY, BA'82, has been Director of Development at Detroit Country Day School in Birmingham, Mich., for ten years.

LILLY ANNE BUCHWITZ, BA'84, DipEd'86, has completed her MBA at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, Ont. She lives in Toronto where she continues to work in the Internet industry. Her website is at www.netcom.ca/~lillyb.

RALPH JEAN, BA'85, is working as Deputy Chief of Party/Administrator of the Haiti Food Security Project for Chemonics International, a Washington, D.C., consulting firm. The project is funded by the United States Agency for International Development.

MARY ANN LEVINE, BA'85, has joined the anthropology department of Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., as an assistant professor. She attended the University of

Massachusetts at Amherst, where she received her PhD in 1996. She has taught at the University of Massachusetts, Tufts University and Ithaca College.

Nora Cummins, BA'89, graduated with an MD from the John A. Burns School of Medicine in Honolulu, Hawaii, in May 1998. She is now a resident in Internal Medicine in Vancouver.

Georges Megyeri, BA'89, is working in Budapest as the Fleet Sales Manager for Opel Southeast Europe. The European brand name of General Motors, this company is the marketing and sales organization responsible for nine countries in Eastern Europe.

John C. Lefebvre, BA'90, has taken a faculty position at Ohio University after having completed his doctorate in clinical psychology at Duke University in North Carolina.

Alison Pollock, BA'90, received her MA in developmental and educational psychology from Boston College in 1994 and married William Pollock on October 18, 1997. Alison is working at the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston on a cognitive behavioural study.

Lynn Andrea Gariepy, BA'91, has returned to Montreal from Seoul, South Korea, after teaching there for three years as a professor at a women's university.

Greg Alton, BA'92, is attending the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University after resigning from the Canadian Foreign Service in 1997 and working in Moscow.

Adam Dodek, BA'92, has returned to Canada after a six-year sojourn that took him south of the border, across the ocean to Israel, and then out to sunny California. He is pursuing his SJD at the University of Toronto's Faculty of Law.

Audrae Erickson, MA'93, has joined the American Farm Bureau Federation as a director of governmental relations responsible for trade policy, negotiations and dispute settlement issues. She most recently served as the director for agricultural affairs at the U.S. Trade Representative's office while on loan from the Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service, where she began working in 1993. She was also the U.S. delegation lead on sanitary and phytosanitary negotiations for the Free Trade Area of the Americas and the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Holly Forsythe, BA'93, completed an MA at the University of Toronto in 1994. She is now in the PhD program there in the department of English and is working at a software company's marketing department. She is sharing a house with Jonathan Brittain, who also lived on the sixth floor of Molson Hall in 1989-90.

Stewart Matthew Hersey, MA'93, has been appointed a full-time lecturer at Nagano University as of April 1999. He and his two daughters, Serina and Hannah, live in Nagano Ken, Japan, where Stewart cultivates rice and vegetables organically.

Isabelle Christine Lopez, BA'93, gave birth to a baby girl, Chloe, in May, 1998. Isabelle is now working for the Florida Department of Transportation doing eminent domain litigation.

Marc St-Pierre, MA'93, a été nommé coordonnateur des services de l'enseignement à l'Association des Institutions d'Enseignement Secondaire au mois d'août 1998. Cette associaton regroupe les écoles secondaires privées du Québec.

David Harman, BA'94, is a naval officer and works as a Bridge Watchkeeper on *HMCS Charlottetown*. He recently returned from a five-and-a-half-month deployment with NATO's Standing Naval Force Atlantic, a tour which ranged from the Arctic Circle to South America.

Danilo Di Vincenzo, BA'95, étudie en vue d'effectuer ses examens du Barreau du Québec. Il effectuera son stage en mai 1999 au cabinet Byers Casgrain de Montréal. Il travaille aussi comme moniteur de français au collège Marianopolis.

Loriann (Lorch) Herchuk, BA'95, received her Teaching English as a Second Language certificate in 1996. She married Kerry Herchuk on August 15, 1998, in Surrey, B.C.

Peter Higgins, BA'95, began an Applied Information Technology course at ITI in Toronto this past August.

Matthew Posno, BA'95, has graduated from York University's Schulich School of Business MBA program.

Mark A. Ferdinand, BA'96, is in his final year of Law at the Université de Montréal. He worked for the Voluntary Service Overseas (VSO) in Ottawa last summer. After his May 1999 wedding to Andrea Matyas, he plans to pursue a Master's degree in Public Administration at Carleton University.



MICHAEL KLUK, BA'96, is a speech-language pathologist in Ohio.

SUSAN ROOP, BA'96, was married in June at the McGill Chapel to a fellow psychology graduate, MARC ENNERS, BA'96. The newlyweds both live and work in Japan.

DEANNE ROURKE, BA'96, works for the Department of Foreign Affairs.

JAVIER SCHIFFRIN, BA'96, is in his second year at the Columbia Law School in New York City.

MICHAEL CULLEN, BA'97, is currently pursuing a Master's degree in City and Regional Planning at Clemson University in South Carolina.

ANDREW HWANG, BA'97, is a second-year law student at Brooklyn Law School in New York.

ANDREW KEVIN KAPLAN, BA'97, is leaving the Cognitive Science PhD program at Johns Hopkins and starting in the Linguistics PhD program at Yale University. He will be marrying NILI SOLOMON in the new year.

NILI SOLOMON, BA'97, started her PhD in anthropology at Yale University in September 1998. She will be marrying ANDREW KAPLAN on January 2, 1999, in Toronto.

NICHOLAS WHYATT, BA'97, is halfway through a two-year training course with a Los Angeles-based investment management firm. He changes "occupation" and global location every four months. Nicholas would like to be in touch with any other McGill alumni presently living in Los Angeles. He can be reached at nmw@capgroup.com.

THEMIS KATSIANOS, MA'98, recently moved to Philadelphia to take up the position of DSP engineer with G-VOX Inc., a music hardware/software company.

SOOJIN YU, BA'98, is pursuing a Master's of Philosophy in sociology at the University of Oxford under the supervision of Professor Diego Gambetta. His dissertation will study the causal mechanisms of societal well-being differentials among European and North American immigrant-receiving countries, with special emphasis on immigration laws and policy making.

DENTISTRY

D'ARCY ALEXANDER LEE, DDS'66, was honoured in August 1998 by the Trinidad and Tobago Government with the award of the Chaconia Medal for contributions in the development of horticulture in Trinidad and Tobago.

EDUCATION

DAVE DONALDSON, BEd'72, was appointed Associate Dean, Tourism, Hospitality and Business Programs, at Vancouver Community College. He received the Excellence in Education Award from the Canadian Food Services Executives Association's Greater Vancouver Branch earlier this year.

LINDA ROSS, BEd'72, MA'85, and PHIL ROSS, BSc'72, MSc'75, moved to Golden, Colo., in December 1997. Phil was appointed Professor and Director of the Environmental Science and Engineering Division at the Colorado School of Mines. Linda is an educational consultant and is also involved in community projects on literacy and acquiring lands for open space.

JANET ELIZABETH SCOTT, BEd'96, is working on her thesis for an MA in Canadian history at Carleton University. She is employed as a Flight Data Analyst with NavCanada in Ottawa until January 1999, when she will devote herself to her thesis full-time.

ENGINEERING

J.A. ROLAND FAUCHER, MEng'42, was presented with an award by the president of Bechtel Inc., San Francisco, who lauded his "extensive technical knowledge and experience in mineral processing (which) have contributed significantly to the success of many Bechtel jobs." Mr. Faucher was also cited for his active participation on numerous professional and technical committees which has earned him wide recognition from his peers in the engineering community.

PETER ONNO, BEng'58, MSc'62, PhD'65, moved to Nova Scotia in May 1998.

GEORGES ARCHER, MEng'66, a été nommé Vice-président senior à l'Assemblée annuelle générale de la Société canadienne de génie civile. Georges est aussi associé principal chez Archer ingénieurs-conseils, une société qu'il a fondée en 1984, après avoir été associé principal chez Archer, Seaden & Associates pendant 12 ans.

URMAS SOOMET, BEng'72, was appointed Chair of the Board of Trustees of Hamilton Health Sciences Corporation. Urmas is also a Corporate Secretary for Dofasco, Inc. of Hamilton and a Director of Dofasco USA, Inc.



He is a member of the McMaster University Board of Governors and a Director of the Canadian Corporate Shareholder Services Association.

JACK SCULLION, BEng'74, has owned and operated a sailboat repair service for the last 13 years after retiring from overseas engineering management work.

TIM HOULIHAN, MUP'76, has relocated himself and his business from Newfoundland, where he had been living on the edge of the North Atlantic at Pouch Cove, to Victoria, B.C., where he will continue his professional practice in urban and regional planning and project management.

TOM SAUDER, BEng'82, has been appointed to the position of Director, Technical Services, at André's Wines Ltd. Tom is still playing soccer and is also coaching competitive youth teams.

L. PATRICK KELLY, BEng'86, a two-time Olympian, is now in charge of the Lake Placid figure skating program in New York. He also owns a skating company, Peak Edge Performance Inc., and is married to an Olympic figure skater.

JEAN TAILLON, BEng'86, is a Sales and Project Manager for Valmet Corp. in Finland, a paper machinery supplier. He works in the Winders unit and his job has taken him to China, Indonesia, and India. Now mainly covering French paper mills, he enjoys the Finnish lakes and the saunas of Helsinki with his wife and two kids, Sébastien and Charlotte.

HANS SCHRAMA, BEng'90, is currently a process-environmental manager. Samantha Maria Schrama, Hans' second child, was born in September 1998. His first child, Brandon, turned 4 in November.

MIKE SAFONIUK, BEng'89, MEng'92, was married to Margaret Wright on July 17, 1998, in Vancouver, B.C. He expects to finish his PhD thesis at the University of British Columbia in December 1998.

PAOLO TROLIO, BEng'93, began a nine-month contract as a production engineer last August in Merida, Mexico, with Falco Electronics, an American-based company dealing with transformers. Future plans include marriage in Mexico.

TAE OH, BEng'94, is working for a software company called CIM Vision International in Windsor, Ont., where he is a software developer. He and his wife Cheryl had twins, Nathalie Kristen and Nathan Michael, on October 8, 1998.

BETTY (BRONKA) SUTHERLAND, BEng'94, and Bob Sutherland are proud to announce the birth of their son, Tommy, born May 18. Betty moved to Timmins, Ont., in 1994 to work for Falconbridge Ltd., Kidd Metallurgical Division. She met Bob at work and they were married in August 1996.

MARCO A. BARATTA, MEng'95, completed his MBA at Cornell University's Johnson School and is now in product marketing at Cirrus Logic in Austin, Texas.

MICHEL DONALD INGHAM, BEng'95, graduated last June with his Master's degree in Aerospace Engineering from MIT, where he is now pursuing a doctoral degree. His Master's thesis was entitled "Microdynamics and Thermal Snap of Deployable Space Structures."

ANDREW OGILVIE, BEng'95, recently completed his Master's in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Toronto in the field of robotics. He has begun working at Spar Aerospace in the Operations, Controls and Analysis Department.

BENOIT JANVIER, BEng'96, was married to KELLY CHRISTIE, BSc(PT)'96, in Magog, Que., in August. Kelly is working at Hôpital Sainte-Justine in Montreal. Benoit is completing his Master's in Chemical Engineering at McGill.

CHRISTIAN ROBILLARD, BEng'96, returned to Montreal in April 1998, and has since begun working at Nortel for Systems Engineering. He spent the last two years in Ottawa working as a Parliamentary Internet/Intranet site administrator for the House of Commons.

JOHN S. ZELEK, PhD'96, spent a year after graduating as a visiting assistant professor in the Computer Science and Engineering Department at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, and the next year at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont. He began as an Assistant Professor at the School of Engineering at the University of Guelph in April 1998. His wife, LAURA E. DENT, MArch'93, is pursuing her PhD in urban planning in the School of Urban Planning at the University of Waterloo.

ANNE GILDENHUYS, BEng'98, has signed a professional contract to play for Avenir Berburg, a Division I basketball team in Luxembourg. She finished her McGill sports career with a tremendous season in which she was voted the Quebec University Basketball League's Player of the Year.

KAM TO FREDERICK NGO, BEng'95, MEng'98, has been working with IBM for more than a year in the financial software field.

HEALTH SCIENCES

R.G.E. MURRAY, MDCM'43, was appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada. The investiture took place on February 4, 1998.

JOHN E. HALL, MDCM'52, was recently honoured with the establishment of an endowed professorship in his name at Children's Hospital, Boston, and Harvard Medical

From the National Film Board of Canada ... *new on video!*



A wonderful tribute to McGill University. A great gift idea!

McGill, Mahler & Montreal

A record of a major musical event — a performance of Mahler's Fifth Symphony by students of McGill University's Music School and members of its remarkable orchestra. (58 minutes)

In Canada only $19.95 plus taxes & handling.

To order call 1-800-267-7710
Order number: C9197 185/E9858

w.w.w.nfb.ca

WANTED FEMALE MOTHERS HELPER
(with 2 boys – 4yrs/10 weeks in West Island.) Must have chunks of 4-6 hours mornings or afternoons any day of the week and/or weekend. References a must. Call Sunny or Arlene at 993-6960. Salary negotiable.

WANTED PART TIME
Second or third year marketing student to work independently and assist owner/manager in all areas of client communications and sales. Computer literacy a must, i.e. fax, programs, act (contact manager). Bilingualism very much preferred but English mandatory. Hours and salary negotiable. Contact Sunny at 993-6960

Join Grads Who Are Going Places...













For information or a free brochure:

Donna Henchey,
McGill Alumni Services
(514) 398-8961
Toll free 1-800-567-5175
Fax (514) 398-7338
E-Mail: donnah@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca
www.mcgill.ca/alumni
3605 de la Montagne
Montréal, QC, H3G 2M1

...with McGill Alumni Travel

McGill Alumni and Friends Travel Program 1999

Hidden Islands of the Grenadines
February 1999
From $2,800. plus airfare

Cruising New Zealand, Tasmania and Australia
February 1999
From $5,630. plus airfare

Japan Modern and Classical
March 1999
From $4,950.

Alumni College in Provence
April 1999
From $3,345.

The Classical Renaissance
April-May 1999
From $4,995.

Nepal and Tibet, Journey to the "Roof of the World"
May 1999
From $6,999.

Alumni Campus Abroad in Ireland
May 1999
From $3,345.

Alumni Campus in Tuscany
June 1999
From $3,345.

Cruise the Danube Passage
August 1999
From $5,295.

Journey of the Czars
August 1999
From $4,128.

Historic Waterways of Bohemia and Saxony
September 1999
From $5,500.

Turkey: The Cradle of Civilization
September 1999
From $5,495.

Alumni College in Greece
September 1999
From $3,345.

Europe's Magnificent Passage
September 1999
From $6,695

Kenya Safari
October 1999
From $6,595.

All prices subject to change

School. This post is held by professors of the highest rank and stature, and serves to advance the teaching, research and clinical efforts of the medical school's senior faculty.

MARGOT R. ROACH, MDCM'59, became Professor Emeritus of Medical Biophysics and Medicine at the University of Western Ontario in June 1998. She retired from clinical work in May 1998.

JOHN D. HSU, BSc'57, MDCM'61, a Clinical Professor, Orthopaedics, at the University of Southern California and Clinical Professor, Orthopaedics, University of California, Irvine, was appointed by the Secretary of Health and Human Services, Washington, D.C., to the Injury Research Grant Review Committee, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

FRANKLIN WHITE, MDCM'69, will take up the post of Chair, Community Health Sciences, Aga Khan University, Karachi, in September. Since his term as Professor and Head of Community Health and Epidemiology at Dalhousie University (1982-89), Dr. White served as Director of the Caribbean Epidemiology Centre in Port of Spain, Trinidad, relocating in 1995 to Washington, D.C., to establish a new hemispheric program for Non-Communicable Disease prevention and control. In 1997, Dr. White received the Medal of Honour for excellence in management, awarded by the Pan American Health Organization, Regional Office for the Americas for the World Health Organization.

SHELLEY J. DOUMANI, BSc'70, MDCM'74, is the Medical Director of the newly opened Rosewood Center for Women with Anorexia, Bulimia and Related Disorders in Wickenburg, Arizona.

RICCARDO SUPERINA, BSc'71, MDCM'75, moved from Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children to the Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago, where he was appointed Director of Transplant Surgery.

WILLIAM FORDE THOMPSON, BSc'79, has been appointed Chair of the Department of Psychology at Atkinson College of York University for a three-year term commencing August 1998.

L. JANE EASDOWN, BSc'76, MDCM'80, is Residency Program Director at Vanderbilt University, Department of Anesthesiology, and 1998 "Teacher of the Year." She lives in Nashville, Tenn., with her husband James Booth and daughter Madeleine.

JACQUES GENEST, MDCM'80, est un des vice-présidents de La Campagne Famille de l'Institut de Recherches cliniques de Montréal, qui vient d'amasser plus de 600 000 $ en onze semaines qui permettra à l'IRCM de poursuivre sa cause: l'avancement de la recherche en sciences de la santé.

KEN REDEKOP, BSc'83, has been working for a year as an assistant professor at the Institution for Medical Technology Assessment and the Department of Health Care Policy and Management at the University of Rotterdam.

DAFYDD R. WILLIAMS, BSc'76, MSc'83, MDCM'83, has moved from the Astronaut Office to start a new collateral duty assignment as Director of the Space and Life Sciences Directorate at Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas. For the duration of the assignment, he will remain on active flight status as a Canadian astronaut. More information and an overview of the activities of the Directorate can be found on the world wide web at www.jsc.nasa.gov/sa/index.htm.

STEPHANIE P. BERNSTEIN, BSc'85, received her PhD in behavioural neurosciences (neuropsychology) from the Boston University School of Medicine in January 1996. Her dissertation was entitled "Attentional and Emo-

McGill

MEANS BUSINESS

by advancing your career with our world renowned Management Seminar Programs with guaranteed results.

Fax this ad with your business card for free information kit on the seminars you have checked off.

- ☐ Win-Win Negotiations
- ☐ Marketing for Success
- ☐ Thinking Skills
- ☐ Strategic Marketing
- ☐ People Skills
- ☐ Accounting and Finance
- ☐ The Effective Manager
- ☐ Strategy for Managers
- ☐ Project Management
- ☐ Winning at New Products
- ☐ Managing the Sales Force
- ☐ Managing the Supply Chain
- ☐ Techno-Marketing & Communications
- ☐ Performance Management
- ☐ Essential Management Skills
- ☐ Executive Training Program

McGill Executive Institute

Phone: (514) 398-3970
Please ask for extension ***401***
Fax: (514) 398-7443

DATE SOMEONE WHO KNOWS THAT *ET AL.* IS NOT A CANNIBALISTIC ACT

Graduates and Faculty of
McGill, U of T,
The IVIES, Seven Sisters,
MIT, University of Chicago,
Northwestern, Stanford

DATE ALUMNI AND ACADEMICS

THE RIGHT STUFF
An Introduction Network

800-988-5288
rightstuffdating.com

tional Processing in Alcoholics." Stephanie is retraining in clinical psychology in Atlanta, Ga., where she lives with her husband, orthopedic surgeon Dr. David Covall, and their two daughters.

Fiona Prabhu, BSc'88, completed her residency training in Family Practice and is employed as an assistant professor in the department of Family and Community Medicine at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center of Lubbock, Texas.

Benoit Tremblay, BSc'90, was married on September 14, 1998, to Claire Williams, a journalist from Sydney, Australia. Benoit is a postdoctoral student in the Department of Radiology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Andrew Zigman, MDCM'93, is chief resident in General Surgery at the University of California San Diego Medical Center. He married Aviva Jacoby, MD, in August 1997, and is returning to Montreal in 1999 for a fellowship in pediatric surgery at Hôpital Sainte-Justine.

Kelly Christie, BSc(PT)'96, was married to **Benoit Janvier**, BEng'96, in Magog, Que., in August. Kelly is working at Hôpital Sainte-Justine in Montreal. Benoit is completing his Master's in Chemical Engineering at McGill.

Athanasios Tom Koutsavlis, BSc'92, MDCM'96, is now a third-year resident in the Community Medicine Program at the Montreal General Hospital. He is also in the second year of the MSc Epidemiology degree at McGill.

Wendy Whelan, BSc(PT)'98, became the first McGill volleyball player to earn All-Canadian status in addition to a roster spot with Team Canada this past summer. A three-time member of the Principal's student-athlete honour roll as an undergraduate, Wendy was selected as the top female student-athlete in Quebec and represented QSSF at the CIAU-Royal Bank Top Ten Academic All-Canadian gala in Toronto in October. She plans to return to McGill in the winter semester to begin a Master's degree.

LAW

Dean Nesbitt, BA'61, BCL'64, has released a new CD of his own original instrumental music, entitled *Castaway*. The adult contemporary selections are arranged and orchestrated by David Nelson, who also conducts major musicals in Toronto. Dean plays keyboard entirely by ear and has taught piano to the blind. He has entertained in Europe and once played personal requests for the late Greta Garbo. For details, visit the web site at www.interlog.com/~newmusic/nesbitt.html.

Jean-Paul Hubert, BCL'66, has been appointed Canadian Ambassador to the Argentine Republic, with concurrent accreditation to the Republic of Paraguay. In Ottawa, he has held a number of positions including Senior Advisor for the Commonwealth, Francophonie Summits and Inter-American Affairs (1993-1994), and later served as the Prime Minister's personal representative for the Francophonie. He is married to Florence Péloquin and they have five children.

Jean-Pierre Blais, BCL'84, LLB'84, was recently appointed the General Counsel, Broadcasting, with the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC).

Jeffrey Edwards, BCL'86, LLB'86, practises law at the Montreal firm, Tutino Potechin De Pauw. He recently obtained his doctorate in law from Université Laval, and his thesis was published by Wilson & Lafleur Ltd. Jeffrey has since been appointed as a sessional lecturer at McGill's Faculty of Law.

Joshua A. Fireman, BCL'94, LLB'94, is a solicitor with Canadian Pacific Limited. He married **Thamason Scheigetz**, BCom'94, in March 1998 in Montreal. The couple now reside in Calgary.

Nan Wang, LLB'94, BCL'94, has joined the PRC practice group of the American law firm of O'Melveny & Myers in Hong Kong, specializing in direct foreign investment. He formerly practised corporate and commercial law with the Canadian law firm of Stikeman, Elliot in Hong Kong for over two years. He was recently elected to the Executive Committees of the McGill Alumni Society in Hong Kong and the Hong Kong Chamber Music Society. He can be contacted via e-mail at nwang@omm.com.

Adam N. Atlas, BA'93, BCL'97, LLB'97, was called to the bar of the State of New York in May 1998, and is currently articling with Stikeman, Elliot in Montreal.

Ian C. Pilarczyk, BA'92, LLM'97, was awarded the prize for Best Legal Thesis in Quebec by the Association des Professeurs de droit du Québec, as well as the Osgoode Society Book Prize, for his Master's thesis. He is working on his doctoral thesis at McGill on the legal response towards family violence in 19th century Montreal. He enjoys the irony of being an American teaching a course on Canadian legal history.

To celebrate a milestone in the life of friends or family, consider making a gift to McGill.

Send McGill the name of the person you wish to honour and the occasion–these will be inscribed on a special greeting card–and the address to which the card should be sent.

Your "In Honour" gift will advance McGill's educational mission. If you wish, you may elect to support student aid, libraries, or medical research. Send your cheque or money order payable to "McGill University" to the address below; enclose your name, address, and information about the gift.

Mail to the Coordinator for "In Honour Gifts," McGill University, 3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec H3G 2M1, telephone (514) 398-3579, or e-mail BarbaraD@Martlet1.Lan.McGill.Ca

McGill

DAVID WHITE, LLB'98, BCL'98, is articling at the firm of Davies, Ward & Beck in Toronto.

LIBRARY AND INFORMATION STUDIES

GILLIAN MICHELL, BA'64, BLS'65, MLS'70, and co-writer Dr. Patricia Dewdney were the 1998 recipients of the Reference Service Press Award, presented by the Reference and User Services Association of the American Library Association. The $1,000 award is given to the author of the most outstanding article published in the association's quarterly journal during the preceding two volume years. Gillian is also an associate professor in the Graduate Program in Library and Information Science at the University of Western Ontario. The award-winning article is entitled "Oranges and Peaches: Understanding Communication Accidents in the Reference Interview."

SYLVIA PIGGOTT, BA'77, MLS'79, has been appointed Deputy Division Chief in the Administration Department of the International Monetary Fund in Washington, D.C. She is responsible for the delivery of research services to the Washington staff of the IMF and the World Bank and to the field offices of the two institutions.

ELIZABETH WALLACE, BA'93, MLIS'95, is the Earth Sciences Librarian at Syracuse University.

MANAGEMENT

JOHN TENNANT, BCom'63, has been appointed Canada's Consul General in Detroit, Mich. He has served most of his career in missions abroad, beginning with Melbourne and continuing on to Port of Spain, Guatemala, Lagos and Tokyo, where he has been Minister (Economic/Commercial) since 1994. He is married to Barbara Campbell and they have two children.

GERRY I. KENDALL, BCom'68, recently had a book published by St. Lucie Press called *Securing the Future, Strategies for Exponential Growth Using the Theory of Constraints*.

AGNES KINDRACHUK, BCom'85, DPA'87, and her husband Paul gave birth to their first child, daughter Malindi, in April 1998. The Kindrachuks have left their Vancouver home, where Agnes worked as Senior Manager of Credit Risk with the Hong Kong Bank of Canada, to relocate in Hong Kong, where Paul will work for the HSBC Group.

PETER FEIBERT, DipGeoSc'86, MBA'88, after having twins (a boy and a girl) 21 months ago, is trying to reconcile his job in information systems, a parallel career in photography and keeping his house/family afloat. He hopes he can manage.

LISA WENLIN KUO, BCom'89, is taking a one-year sabbatical from work to obtain an LLM in Taxation at NYU. She will be returning to work in California in August 1999.

MARTINE BOURGEAULT, CertMkt'90, has been the Regional Manager at MD Management Ltd. since March 1996.

KENDRICK C. FONG, BCom'91, has just relocated to San Francisco from Washington, D.C., and is now practising with the law firm of Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe, LLP.

LUC PERRON, BCom'91, is having fun in London, England, and would like to hear from fellow grads who find themselves in the area. He can be contacted at lucperron@yahoo.com.

CLAIRE FOUQUET, MSc'92, was elected President of the Southern California Alumni Association Branch. She may be contacted at cfouquet@gte.net

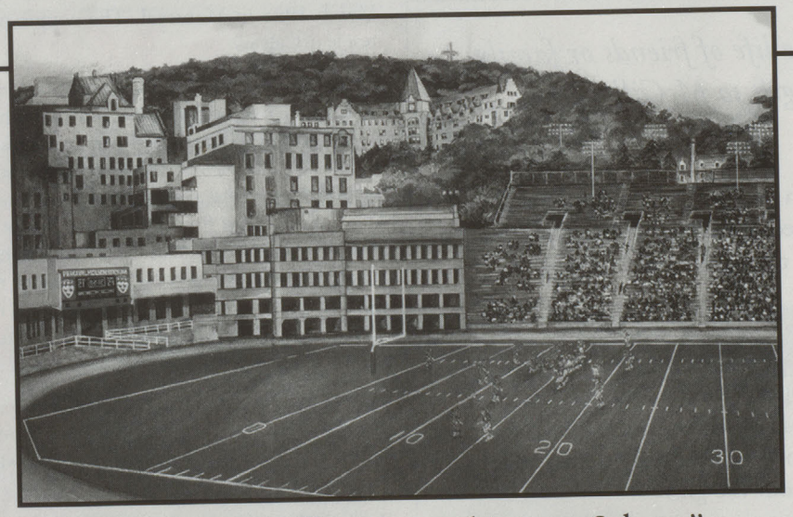
BRADLEY SEMMELHAACK, BCom'92, has joined Dain Rauscher Incorporated as an investment executive in its Denver office. A fellow of the Canadian Securities Institute, he previously worked as an institutional equity trader at Thomson Kernaghan & Co. for three years. His new position will see him assist individual and corporate clients in selecting appropriate investments as well as helping clients develop retirement plans and money management programs.

NATHALIE TURGEON, BCom'88, MBA'92, is responsible for the development of the international market with GAP International, a management consulting firm dedicated to organizational transformation of businesses. She would like to hear from other BCom'88 or MBA'92 graduates.

NEIL WEBER, BCom'93, has completed his MBA at the University of Western Ontario and is working in Debt Capital Markets at CIBC Wood Gundy in Toronto.

THAMASON (SCHEIGETZ) FIREMAN, BCom'94, is the Crude Oil Movements Coordinator for the Bow River Pipeline at Koch Industries International. She married JOSHUA FIREMAN, BCL'94, LLB'94, on March 7, 1998, in Montreal. The couple now reside in Calgary.

COREY MINDEL, BCom'94, is the owner and operator of a maintenance service company.



Queen's vs. McGill • "Montreal Autumn Colours"

(Painting by Montreal landscape artist Morris Trainor)

Own a piece of McGill football history! Limited 200 series edition, signed and numbered art quality coloured prints, for only $150.
Proceeds go to the McGill Redmen Football program.

Contact Joe Marchildon for puchase information at (514) 398-7003 *(phone)* or (514) 398-4901 *(fax)*.

JONATHAN MOGIL, BCom'94, is working as a Research Analyst at RBC Dominion Securities in Calgary. He covers Income Trusts and Limited Partnerships.

LISA WATTERS, BSW'95, accepted a position in May 1998 with the Miramichi Regional Hospital, Addiction Services Department, in New Brunswick. She also married Jim Watters on July 31, 1998.

ALAN STEWART ANDREE, BCom'96, recently completed his Master's of Arts in Economics at the University of Victoria and was recruited by the Bank of Canada as an economist.

(GLENN) MARK SCULLION, MBA'96, was appointed in September 1998 to the Trade Commissioner Service, Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade in Ottawa. Mark is currently assigned to Export Services, Small and Medium Enterprises.

MATEO AYALA, MBA'97, is a Market Development Coordinator for EFA Software Services, and has just moved to Calgary after spending most of the last year working in South America.

GUILLAUME OUVRIEU, MBA'97, works for Daimler-Benz in France and is currently involved in five three-month projects by Daimler in Finance/Controlling worldwide.

AMIR REHMAN, BCom'98, is working with KPMG Montreal as an audit trainee and has enrolled in the McGill Chartered Accountancy program.

MUSIC

ROBERT SILVERMAN, LMus'60, BMus'64, a Vancouver pianist, is the first winner of the Paul de Hueck and Norman Walford Career Achievement Award for Keyboard Artistry. The $10,000 award was established to recognize career achievement in keyboard artistry, singing and photography by Norman Walford, the former Executive Director of the Ontario Arts Council, and his partner Paul de Hueck, Production Manager for arts programming at CBC television. Silverman was recognized for his "high level of artistry, his moving interpretations over a wide range of music of all periods and his commitment and contribution to music in Canada."

MARY BETH FENLAW, BMus'94, received an MBA in Arts Administration in 1996 from SUNY Binghamton, and is now working at the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

McGill
Alumni Association

AWARDS PROGRAM
Call for Nominations

DEADLINE: JANUARY 31, 1999

All graduates and members of the McGill community are invited to nominate candidates for the Alumni Recognition Awards, sponsored by the McGill Alumni Association. These awards were conceived to honour the valuable contributions of alumni, students, friends, and staff of McGill University.

Award recipients will be honoured at a special banquet in June 1999.

The awards are:

THE AWARD OF MERIT
The Association's most prestigious award is presented to a graduate who, by his or her own efforts, has enhanced the reputation and prestige of McGill University through a lifetime contribution of exceptional leadership and service to the University, Association and community.

The recipient is decided by vote of the Board of Directors on recommendation of the Honours & Awards Committee. Active officers of the McGill Alumni Association are ineligible for this award.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD
Awarded to an alumnus who has rendered outstanding service and long-term commitment to the Association and/or to the University.

All recommendations require the approval of the Honours & Awards Committee and are submitted to the Board of Directors for final approval.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP
Awarded to a non-graduate who has demonstrated a long-term commitment of outstanding service to the Association and to the University.

E.P. TAYLOR AWARD
Awarded to a volunteer who has demonstrated outstanding voluntary service to the McGill Alma Mater Fund.

DAVID JOHNSTON AWARD
Created to honour Principal David L. Johnston's leadership effort, this award is presented to a McGill faculty or staff member who has done exemplary work on behalf of the McGill Alma Mater Fund.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARD
Awarded to a student who has demonstrated leadership qualities while contributing to the advancement of alumni activities in a volunteer capacity.

IN ADDITION, the McGill Alumni Association will honour its branch network by presenting the following awards at the special banquet in June 1999:
Event of the Year
President of the Year
Branch of the Year

FOR MORE INFORMATION and to obtain nomination forms, please contact:

Jackie Fee
McGill Alumni Association
3605 de la Montagne
Montreal (Quebec) Canada
H3G 2M1

Tel: (514) 398-3553
Fax: (514) 398-7338
E-mail: Jackief@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

ALOHA L. SMITH, BTh'86, STM'87, and her husband, the Rev. Dr. Roberts C. Smith, Rector of St. Barnabas Anglican Church in Pierrefonds, Que., are moving to California to take up priestly ministries in the Diocese of Los Angeles. Roberts will serve as Rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Riverside, and Aloha as Associate at Trinity Episcopal Church in Redlands.

DANIEL A.G. GILROY, BTh'95, completed his Master's of Divinity at the United Theological College (affiliated with McGill's Faculty of Religious Studies) in May 1998. He was ordained by the Maritime Conference of the United Church of Canada and has been serving the Nipigon-Red Rock Pastoral Charge in northwestern Ontario since July 1998.

SCIENCES

EDWARD KENNEDY, MSc'42, was given a Special Lifetime Service Award at the recent General Assembly of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, the first time such an award has been granted in the Society's 108-year history. The citation lauds Professor Kennedy's "exceptionally long and devoted service to the Society" and his "untiring efforts to promote and preserve the historical record of the development of astronomy in Canada."

A. CHARLES BEDDOE, BSc'73, is Director of CNC Development at Boston Digital Corporation in Milford, Mass. He is also on the Board of Directors of DNS Associates, Inc., an EDI software company in Burlington, Mass. He resides with his fiancée in an apple orchard in Harvard, Mass.

FIKRET BERKES, BSc'68, PhD'73, has published his fourth book, *Linking Social and Ecological Systems*. He lives in Winnipeg with wife Mina and son Jem, and continues to teach at the University of Manitoba's Natural Resources Institute.

RICHARD HOOKER, BSc'74, DipEd'76, taught high school briefly before moving to Atlantic Canada, where he worked in Marine Biology research in St. John's, Nfld., and pursued his MSc at Memorial University, with a thesis on embryonic metabolism of crustaceans. The high point of his career was participating in the Joint Oceanographic Assembly, an international conference, in August 1982.

PHIL ROSS, BSc'72, MSc'75, and **LINDA ROSS**, BEd'72, MA'85, moved to Golden, Colo., in December 1997. Phil was appointed Professor and Director of the Environmental Science and Engineering Division at the Colorado School of Mines. Linda is an educational consultant and is also involved in community projects on literacy and acquiring lands for open space.

GERALDINE (GERRI) D. SMOLUK, BSc'81, is currently working at Roche Global Development as a medical writer. She is married and has one son.

CHRISTINA (TINA) WOLFSON, BSc'76, MSc'78, PhD'85, is associate professor of Epidemiology and Biostatistics at McGill. Her research interests are in the epidemiology of multiple sclerosis and Alzheimer's disease. She is married to David Wolfson, associate professor of Mathematics and Statistics at McGill, and they have a 16-year-old son.

WALT GREENHALGH, BSc'88, recently promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the United States Naval Medical Corps, will be practising family medicine and keeping the world safe for democracy from his new duty station in Gaeta, Italy (near Rome). He leaves his current practice near Seattle accompanied by his wife, Heidi, and their two young sons, Mark and Andrew.

GEORGE I. ROUMELIOTIS, BSc'90, is an attorney with Hendel, Collins & Newton, P.C. in Springfield, Mass., concentrating primarily in commercial issues. He married Pamela Gibbs in 1994 and they have a son, Peter, born in May 1997. He would be interested in hearing from fellow alumni and can be reached at georgeroum@aol.com.

RIK GANJU, BSc'94, co-founded a business which creates marble bases and pedestals for sculptures and hand-carved fine art while he was in grad school at McMaster University for an MEng. He now designs medical devices for CTI in New York City. Rik would like to hear from his classmates at marbleart@hotmail.com.

ANNIE CHEUNG, BSc'95, finished an MBA degree with a finance major at McMaster University in May 1997.

JENNIFER LAUDER, BSc'95, completed her teaching contract at the Durham Forest Outdoor and Environmental Education Centre and is working on her Master's of Science degree at McMaster University, studying environmental and genetic mutation in gulls.

JONATHAN G. POMERANCE-TRIFTS, BSc'95, worked as an aquaculture and environmental biologist before switching to IT. Management Consultants and CGI Information Systems transferred him to their UK branch, CERTiS Ltd., in Bristol. He is currently working as a Project Control Officer for the OPUS Generic Software Development Project.

MANNIE FAN, BSc'98, is pursuing graduate studies in Biochemistry at the University of British Columbia.

SOCIAL WORK

LISA WATTERS, BSW'95, accepted a position in May 1998 with the Miramichi Regional Hospital, Addiction Services Department, in New Brunswick. She also married Jim Watters on July 31, 1998.

PATRICK REILLY, BSW'95, MSW'96, has changed jobs and is now working for Child and Family Services of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

You can send your news for Alumnotes to:
McGill News
3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Que., Canada
H3G 2M1
by fax at (514) 398-7338
or by e-mail at mnews@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca



YOUVILLE STABLES
Old Montreal

- Separate building – part of the historic Youville Stables complex
- Prestigious offices, ideal for professionals
- Fully air conditioned
- Small, private courtyard
- 3,684 square feet
- Private parking available
- Other offices from 290 to 2800 sq. ft. also available

(514) 849-2388

300 Place d'Youville, C-33
Montreal, Quebec
H2Y 2B6

THE 1920s

Douglas O. Bremner, BSc'26, at Montreal, on September 1, 1998.

Lawrence M. Lande, BA'28, DLitt'69, at Montreal, on August 11, 1998.

THE 1930s

Louise Roberts (Keith) McNaughton, CertNurs'31, at Montreal, on July 16, 1998.

Douglas A. Barlow, BCL'33, at Willowdale, Ont., on June 19, 1998.

Muriel (Horner) Davidge, Class of '33 (Music), at London, Ont., in March 1998.

Rev. William G. Pelley, BA'33, at Cambridge, Ont., on June 18, 1998.

Kenneth H. Ross, BSc'33, at Bryn Mawr, Pa., on February 24, 1998.

Ronald Dex Harrison, BEng'34, at Ottawa, on March 10, 1998.

Jules T. Lapointe, BCom'34, at Ottawa, on July 11, 1998.

Arthur I. Bloomfield, BA'35, MA'36, at Bethesda, Md., on October 6, 1998.

Paul B. Pitcher, BA'35, BCL'38, at Vancouver, on September 11, 1998.

Benjamin B. Whitcomb, MDCM'35, at Surry, Me., on July 9, 1998.

Lucius Gilman, PhD'36, at Francestown, N.H., on July 31, 1998.

William B. Hutchinson, MDCM'36, at Seattle, Wash., on October 26, 1997.

Vincent T. Young, MDCM'37, at Concord, Tenn., on February 10, 1997.

James A. Barclay, BA'38, at Willowdale, Ont., on May 5, 1998.

Milton L. Cullen, MDCM'38, at Philadelphia, Pa., on July 3, 1998.

William G. Robinson, MSc'38, PhD'41, at Vancouver, on June 20, 1998.

Owen C.W. Allenby, BSc'39, PhD'42, at Oakville, Ont., on July 6, 1998.

John B. Gnaedinger, BEng'39, at Ottawa, on February 23, 1998.

Donald Curry Gordon, DDS'39, at Marriott's Cove, N.S., on June 28, 1998.

Donald Lloyd-Smith, BSc'39, MDCM'41, former associate professor of neurology, at North York, Ont., on July 24, 1998.

THE 1940s

Alexander Gordon, BSc'41, MDCM'43, at Phoenix, Ariz., on January 20, 1998.

William S. Tyndale, BA'41, BCL'48, at St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., on July 12, 1998.

W. Stan Gillon, BEng'43, at Anaheim, Calif., on April 30, 1998.

Elizabeth (Reid) Leon, MDCM'43, at Los Angeles, Calif., on June 27, 1998.

Mary Ishbel (Currier) Leduc, BSc(HEc)'44, at Ottawa, on June 3, 1998.

C. Gordon Stewart, DipTropMed'45, at London, Ont., in 1996.

Grace H. (Dougherty) Bartram-Daggitt, BA'46, at Duncan, B.C., on July 15, 1998.

Leslie William Barden, BCom'47, at Oshawa, Ont., on December 30, 1997.

Tom Bridge, MDCM'47, at Vancouver, on August 1, 1998.

Philip Gibbon, BEng'47, at Pointe Claire, Que., on June 18, 1998.

F. Dean Kemper, MDCM'47, at Toronto, on July 29, 1998.

Rev. Ronald Purves-Smith, BA'47, MSW'66, at Victoria, B.C., on May 12, 1998.

Lois (Boville) Radcliffe, Dip(PTh)'48, at Calgary, on July 28, 1998.

John F. Richardson, BCom'48, at Kingston, Ont., on June 12, 1998.

Richard L. Slavin, BSc'48, at Calgary, on August 2, 1998.

John C. Ball, MDCM'49, at St. Catharines, Ont., on April 4, 1998.

Bernard Deschênes, BCL'49, at Montreal, on December 25, 1997.

George Henthorn, BCom'49, at Beaconsfield, Que., on July 27, 1998.

M. Bennett Marcus, MDCM'49, at Santa Fe, N.M., on June 16, 1998.

J. Kenneth Meagher, BEng'49, at Ottawa, on April 5, 1998.

Robert E. Sproule, BCom'49, at London, Ont., on September 19, 1998.

THE 1950s

Douglas H. Horner, BSc'50, at Pointe Claire, Que., on July 6, 1998.

William D. Moore, BEng'50, at Moncton, N.B., on July 5, 1998.

George W. Piper, BEng'51, at London, Ont., in March 1998.

Harold V. Towell, MDCM'51, at Kerrville, Tex., on September 25, 1998.

Henri J. Arsenault, BLS'52, at Moncton, N.B., on April 20, 1998.

James Wilson Robertson Currier, BSc(Agr)'52, at Auckland, New Zealand, on August 22, 1998.

Simon F. Wren, BSc'58, MDCM'63, at Kingston, Ont., on September 10, 1998.

William J. Thompson, BEng'52, at London, Ont., on February 11, 1997.

THE 1960s

Dorothy (Crossland) Bajorek, BLS'61, at Ottawa, on August 25, 1998.

Nora Ellen McCardell, MSc'61, at Fonthill, Ont., on June 24, 1998.

W. Alfred Miller, BEng'61, MEng'62, PhD'66, at Toronto, in April 1998.

Hubert Senecal, BCL'61, at Montreal, on April 26, 1998.

H. Laurie Seybold, BEng'62, CertProfFr'91, at Montreal, on June 18, 1998.

Richard J. Kaiser, BCom'63, at Scarsdale, N. Y., on August 5, 1998.

James Peter Crocker, BSc'67, at Toronto, on July 26, 1998.

Phyllis (Koper) Naggiar, BSc'69, at Montreal on May 12, 1998.

Helmut Blume, former Dean of Music, at Montreal, on October 9, 1998.

THE 1980s

Daniel Guillemette, BSc'88, at Paris, France, on March 27, 1998.

THE 1990s

Michael Howard, BA'90, at Westmount, Que., on July 9, 1998.

What I did on my Summer (also Winter, Spring and Fall) Vacation

BY CLEO PASKAL BA'90

Oh, I've heard the rumours going around. So let me set the record straight. Sure I'm always on the move, travelling to obscure corners of the world, but contrary to popular belief, I am not an illicit tulip bulb smuggler. Or a spy. Or even a trafficker in genetically engineered DNA culled from the rain forests of Papua New Guinea and altered in secret government labs deep in the bowels of McGill's Stewart Biology Building. Since bursting out of the Roddick gates in 1990, I have yet to spend more than three months in one place. I've roved from Timmins to Timbuktu, from Sudbury to Samoa, from Sault Ste. Marie to Sioux City, Iowa. Yes, I belong to that most envied of all professions: I am a travel journalist (albeit one with a bizarre soft spot for industrial small town Ontario).

Don't hate me. Despite what the newspaper travel pages would like you to believe, it isn't all white sand beaches and blood red sunsets. What most travel sections tend to leave out are the trips that result in, say, extended hospital stays. I personally have been hospitalized at least once on almost every continent.

It's incredible what you can learn about a place by spending some time in its hospitals. Or by *trying* to spend time in its hospitals. In London, I had a freak, severe allergic reaction to the elephants in the London Zoo.

It happens, okay? Just, it seems, not to anyone else.



I had to get to Emergency pronto, before I died from anaphylactic shock. I called 911 only to be told there was no service at that number. After trying a variety of combinations, 119, 991, 111 – even, in a fit of desperation and perversion, 666 – I finally got through to an operater at 999.

The British version of Lily Tomlin said that, rather than wait for an ambulance, I should take a cab, it would be quicker. When I finally made it to the hospital, the doctors were so thrilled with my case, I spent my entire stay being used as a teaching tool:

"And here, in bed 325, we have the Elephant Lady. Tell us, Elephant Lady. What happened?"

"I had an allergic reaction to an elephant."

"Jolly good!"

Having learned my lesson, when I had an allergic reaction to aspirin in Paris (my immune system has a mind of its own – the mind of a deranged five-year-old), I didn't even try to call an ambulance, I immediately stumbled out of my hotel and hailed a cab. The only problem was, the driver didn't know where the hospitals were – a fact he wasn't ready to admit.

After circling for eons, with me passing out in the back seat, he finally decided it was my fault he couldn't find the hospital and kicked me out of the cab on an abandoned street corner. After charging me, of course. I actually can't remember how I ended up getting to Emergency.

And then there was the time I caught dengue fever in the South Pacific and had to be treated by the only doctors within a thousand miles, a charming Estonian couple with no training whatsoever in tropical medicine.

They had such little faith in their own hospital that they refused to let me stay there since they thought it likely I would catch tuberculosis from another patient.

You get the idea.

"But," I hear you object, "how about all the fabulous places you get to see? Doesn't that make it all worthwhile?"

Do you mean that eight-day white water rafting trip down the Zambezi that left from the foot of Victoria Falls? Did you know that hippos kill more people than any other mammal in Africa? And that the Zambezi is full of hippos? And 'gators? And that the snake we found slithering on the bottom of our raft was, in fact, poisonous?

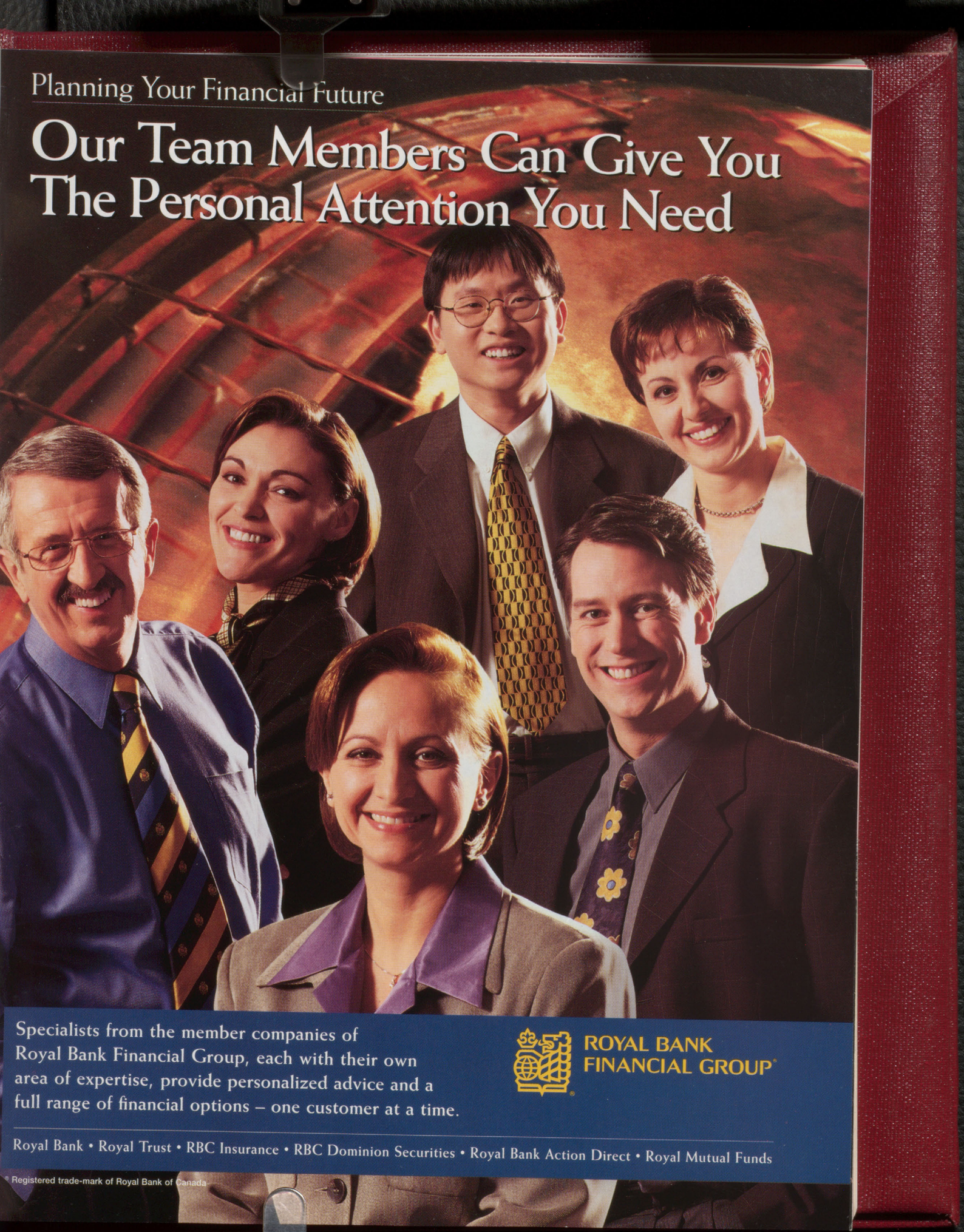
"OK," you continue persistently, "but how about all the interesting people you get to meet?"

What, like the officer that arrested me in South Africa for traveling on a "Blacks Only" bus? Or the drunken Louisiana cop who thought it would be a really good idea if we headed back to his place? Or, scarier still, the seemingly endless legions of sadistic immigration officers?

No, it ain't all white sand beaches and technicolour sunsets. And don't believe any travel rag that tells you so. But the job does have its perks. I have good friends all over the world, some who have saved my life and one (in Samoa) who named her daughter after me. I get to see my far flung University pals more often than most.

And, best of all, I don't have to find innovative places to hide tulip bulbs.

Cleo Paskal has done travel pieces for the BBC, *the* Independent, *the* Economist, *and a variety of other non-Canadian organizations, which is why her friends and family at home never believed her when she told them what she did. To rescue her reputation, she is now a travel columnist for Canada's newest daily, the* National Post.


Planning Your Financial Future
Our Team Members Can Give You
The Personal Attention You Need
Specialists from the member companies of
Royal Bank Financial Group, each with their own
area of expertise, provide personalized advice and a
full range of financial options – one customer at a time.
ROYAL BANK
FINANCIAL GROUP®
Royal Bank • Royal Trust • RBC Insurance • RBC Dominion Securities • Royal Bank Action Direct • Royal Mutual Funds
® Registered trade-mark of Royal Bank of Canada

Seek the comfort and warmth of our insurance solutions



FREE installation of a home alarm system or an anti-theft car system at a reduced price! Call us for conditions!

The Meloche Monnex Insurance Program endorsed by:

McGill ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

You'll sleep better at night knowing Meloche Monnex is taking care of your insurance needs – the solution recommended to the McGill Alumni. We've been around a long time, providing superior service and fast, efficient claims processing to people like you. Look into our range of insurance solutions – including an international service for the whole family via your free, personalized card.

- Automobile insurance solution
- Home insurance solution
- Wide Horizons Solution for travel
- Micro-enterprise Solution for business

Visit our website:
www.melochemonnex.com

(514) 384-1112

Québec only

1-800-361-3821

Across Canada

1-800-268-8955

MAIL POSTE
Canada Post Corporation / Société canadienne des postes
Postage Paid / Port payé
Blk **Nbre**
2215217-99
Montréal

Meloche Monnex
Where insurance is a science
...and service, an art

A Canada Trust Company

McGill News

McL
LH3
.2M3

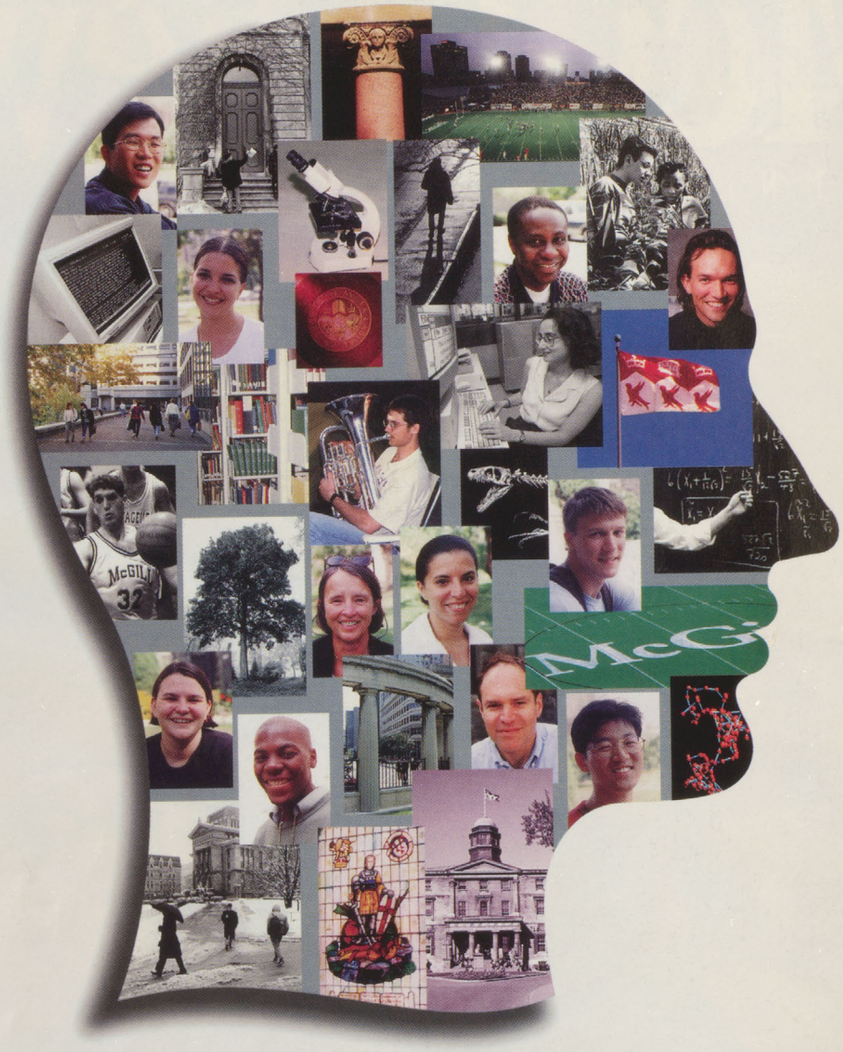
ALUMNI QUARTERLY SPRING 1999



MAR 1

MAKING THEIR VOICES HEARD

The country's best opera program turns out top-notch performers



McGill Began as **An Idea.**

But it needed a campus. James McGill's legacy created an English-language university on the slopes of Mount Royal. Leading citizens of Montreal, including Peter Redpath, Lord Strathcona and William Macdonald, responded to his initiative. From their private funds they founded the chairs and built the buildings that became the McGill of today.

McGill's reputation is now truly world class. Yet its physical facilities, where so much research and teaching take place, need not just periodic maintenance, but renovation to meet today's needs. The University is committed to providing thoroughly functional campuses downtown and in Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue.

A permanent program of private support, The McGill Heritage Fund, will include both endowed and direct-funded gifts. The objective: restoring the balance between investment in world-class brainpower and the essential infrastructure that supports it.

To discuss your own commitment to McGill's campus, contact Jane Lalonde, McGill Development Office, about **The McGill Heritage Fund**.

3605 de la Montagne
Montreal Quebec H3G 2M1
Telephone 514 398 5807
Fax 514 398 7362

McGill

McGill News

VOLUME 79 • Nº 1 • SPRING 1999

EDITOR
Diana Grier Ayton

ASSISTANT EDITOR
Andrew Mullins

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Donna Henchey
Tel: (514) 398-8961

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Olivia Collette, BA'01

ADVISORY BOARD
Joan Fraser, BA'65 (Chairman)

Paul Austin
Deborah Buszard
Richard Latendresse, BA'85
Victoria Lees, PhD'77
Judy Mappin, BSc'50
Paul Mayer, LLB/BCL'83
Ann McCall, BA'64
John M. Scott, BA'53
Mona Sharkawy
Antoinette von Hahn, BA'87, MBA'96

(ex officio)
Derek Drummond, BArch'62
Ian McLachlin, BEng'60
Honora Shaughnessy, MLS'73
Kate Williams, DipTrans'78

DESIGN AND TYPOGRAPHY
Steven McClenaghan, McGill ICC

McGill News
3605 de la Montagne
Montreal (Quebec) Canada H3G 2M1
Tel: (514) 398-3549 Fax: (514) 398-7338
E-mail: alumni@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca
Web: www.mcgill.ca/alumni/news

McGill News is published quarterly by The McGill Alumni Association
Circulation: 70,000 copies.

Printed in Canada ISSN 0709 9223

Canadian Publications Mail Product Sales Agreement No. 1436406.

Cover: *Countertenor Daniel Taylor, LMus'92, and soprano Ann Rowe, LMus'00.*
Photo by Nicolas Morin



9 Divinely Driven

Some master's students in the Faculty of Religious Studies are preparing themselves for careers involving low pay, high stress and irregular hours.

by Daniel McCabe, BA'89



12 Making Their Voices Heard

McGill opera graduates learn what it takes to make it on the international stage.

by Lisa Godwin and Patrick McDonagh



18 Les Diplômes et la Dette

S'instruire c'est s'enrichir, affirme le vieil adage. Mais, avec les frais de scolarité en hausse, cela peut aussi vouloir dire s'endetter.

par Pierre Théroux



22 At Your Service

From gym memberships, Roman holidays and PCS phones to museum tours and McGill boxer shorts: a round-up of the programs and services available to alumni.





28 The Many Sides of Solomon

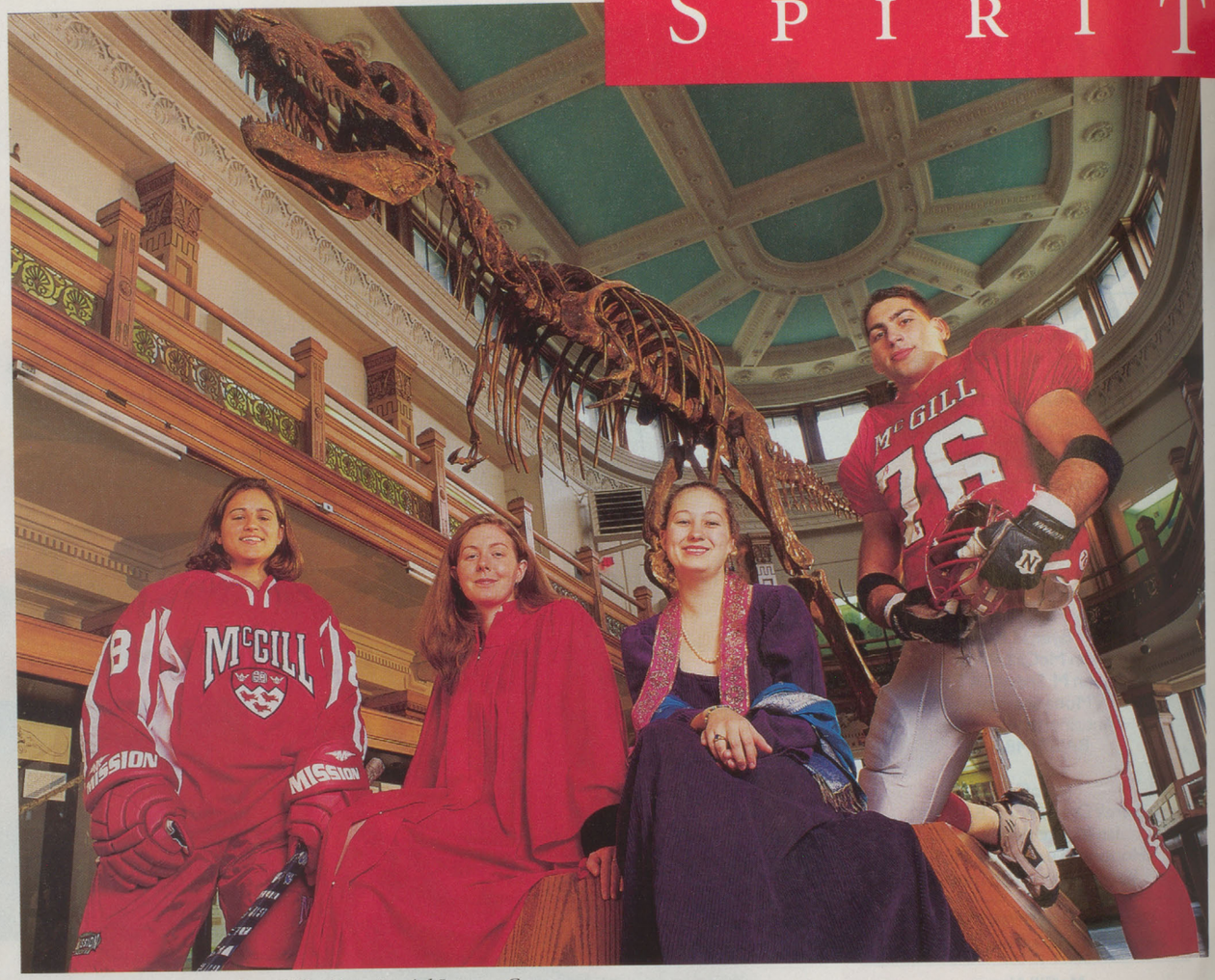
Just 30, Evan Solomon, BA'90, MA'92, has already been there and done that. The founding editor of *Shift* magazine and host of "Futureworld" and "Hot Type" on CBC's Newsworld is profiled.

by Danyael Halprin, BA'94

Departments

3 *editor's notebook*
5 *letters*
6 *newsbites*
33 *reviews*
34 *alumni activities*
39 *alumnotes*
47 *in memoriam*
48 *epilogue*

SPIRIT



Representatives of some of McGill's thirty Special Interest Groups: "Zeller," Albertosaurus libratus, Redpath Museum; Dana Rittmaster, BEd'01, Friends of Martlet Hockey; Cara Cameron, BA'97, BCL'01, LLB'01, Scarlet Key Society; Morgannis Graham, BEd'02, Savoy Society; and Randy Chevrier, BEd'99, Friends of McGill Football

A Well-Rounded Spirit

McGILL MEANS MANY THINGS TO ITS GRADUATES. Classroom learning changes their lives—and so do skills they acquire on athletics teams and in other student organizations. McGill's enormous variety of extracurricular activities has long been part of the well-rounded education it offers.

The McGill Interest Groups Fund gives graduates and friends the chance to be a part of that education.

Last year, 30 active groups—listed on the far right—raised $155,429 from 1,232 loyal supporters. Such gifts enrich the whole McGill experience. They help more students participate in athletics and extracurricular academic projects, and support community activities like music and the Redpath Museum. "McGill wouldn't be McGill without Savoy," says Morgannis Graham. "I'm glad those who came before me started the Society. I hope we can keep it strong."

HELP CARRY THAT SPIRIT FORWARD TODAY. Join or support one of the McGill Interest Groups listed in the column at the right—or start a new one! Call the Coordinator at (514) 398-5000 or send e-mail to alumni@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca

1948/49–1998/99 McGILL ALMA MATER FUND 50



The first thing you will notice about this issue is the easily removed (we hope) accompanying insert saluting those who made donations to McGill last year. *The Report on Private Giving* highlights what the University is doing to improve life on campus for students, thanks to one of McGill's major assets – the sustained support of its graduates and friends.

Students, too, have become significant donors to campus projects over the last decade, voting in referendums to allow extra fees each term for library improvements, for example, or to help pay for the new Student Services Building, due to open next fall. As well, students in their graduating year have established a tradition of making pledges to their faculties through a program called Class Action. Annual donations from staff and faculty have more than doubled in the last three years, with 100 new donors contributing in 1997-98. Such impressive backing from insiders is an important measure of their confidence in McGill.

Our cover story this time is about recent graduates from the opera program who are becoming known internationally, and what it takes to achieve that recognition. We also have a story about our cover – in the best show business tradition of the understudy stepping in for the ailing star. Ottawa-based soprano Julie Nesrallah had graciously agreed to come to Montreal to pose for the cover with countertenor Dan Taylor. Coordinating the schedules of the two busy singers with our own deadlines was a little tricky, but finally it was all laid on – photographer, studio time, make-up, costumes and the two rising stars.

Just hours before the shoot, however, Nesrallah called Assistant Editor Andrew Mullins to say she was leaving Montreal. She had a throat infection and was rushing back to Ottawa to see her doctor. With a commitment to perform in Victoria in four days' time, getting medical attention for her voice was an urgent priority. Time for Plan B. Unfortunately, we didn't have one.

We put in a desperate call to Isolde Lagacé, Concerts and Publicity Director at the Faculty of Music, explaining our dilemma. In no time, the calm and efficient Lagacé had recruited undergraduate diva Ann Rowe to fill in. As you will read in "Making Their Voices Heard," Rowe's teachers predict a bright future in opera for the young soprano. Needless to say, she already has two big fans here at the *News*. Oh, and Julie Nesrallah appeared on schedule and in fine voice with Victoria's Pacific Opera Company.

Some other graduates made international news in recent months, although not the kind anybody would wish for. In January, Peter Rowe, BSc'58, was one of four kidnapped tourists killed in Yemen during a botched attempt to rescue the hostages. Survivors told how Rowe, a lecturer in physics at Durham University in England since 1964, had offered calming words to the group before he was fatally wounded in a two-hour gun battle.

According to colleagues, Rowe was popular with his students and often challenged proposed university policy if it did not serve their interests. He loved to visit more remote parts of the globe, and his extensive travels in Asia and Africa made him particularly sensitive to the problems faced by Durham's overseas students.

A familiar face on newscasts and in the pages of the world's magazines and newspapers has been that of McGill Board of Governors chair, Dick Pound, BCom'62, BCL'67. As Vice-President of the International Olympic Committee, he has had the unenviable task of being both investigator and defender of the IOC in light of charges of bribery and corruption in securing the right to host the Olympics. Obscured in all the international clamour has been the local story that Pound will succeed Gretta Chambers, BA'47, as McGill Chancellor this summer.

He has certainly been one of McGill's most active alumni, having headed the Alumni Association, the Alma Mater Fund and the McGill Fund Council. Pound, who competed in swimming at the Rome Olympics in 1960, is also chair of the McGill Athletics Board. Despite the demands of his Montreal law practice – and the slings and arrows currently directed at him because of the Olympic scandal – Pound says he has no plans to reduce the time he devotes to either the IOC or to the University.

"I figure I benefited a great deal from the work of volunteers as a student and as an athlete, and their example has always guided me to repay at least what I got as a result of their efforts. It may take a lifetime."

It seems there is more than one kind of private giving – and more than one way to salute it.

Diana Orser Ayton

INTERESTED?

These active McGill Interest Groups invite their former members and other graduates and friends to keep in touch with their doings. Let them know you're interested—return this form or reply by e-mail or telephone to the address on the left.

To: Cathy Robertson, Coordinator
McGill Interest Groups
Martlet House
3605 de la Montagne
Montreal Quebec H3G 2M1

From: NAME

DEGREE/YEAR

ADDRESS

TELEPHONE (DAY)

TELEPHONE (EVENING)

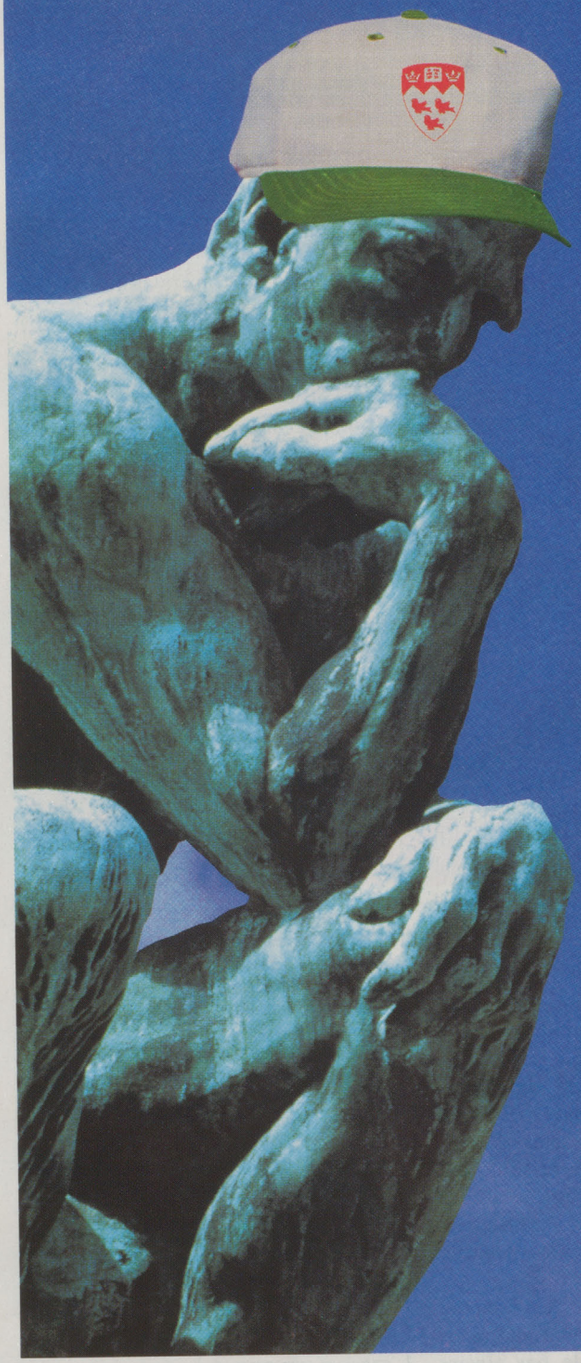
E-MAIL

Please give my name and address to:

- ☐ AIESEC
- ☐ McGill Centre for Research and Teaching on Women
- ☐ McGill Choral Society
- ☐ Debating Union
- ☐ Italian Summer Courses
- ☐ McGill Journal of Medicine
- ☐ McGill Law Journal
- ☐ Friends of the Library
- ☐ Living Testimonies
- ☐ Friends of Music
- ☐ Newman Centre
- ☐ Osler Medical Aid Foundation
- ☐ Friends of Redpath Museum
- ☐ Savoy Society
- ☐ Scarlet Key Society
- ☐ SOAR (Student Organization for Alumni Relations)
- ☐ McGill Surgery Alumni & Friends
- ☐ Friends of Martlet Field Hockey
- ☐ Friends of Martlet Ice Hockey
- ☐ Friends of Martlet Rugby
- ☐ Friends of McGill Basketball
- ☐ Friends of McGill Fencing
- ☐ Friends of McGill Football
- ☐ Friends of McGill Hockey
- ☐ Friends of McGill Rowing
- ☐ Friends of McGill Rugby
- ☐ Friends of McGill Soccer
- ☐ Friends of McGill Squash
- ☐ Friends of McGill Swimming
- ☐ Friends of McGill Synchronized Swimming
- ☐ Friends of McGill Tennis
- ☐ Friends of McGill Track & Field

PRICELESS PROTECTION MADE AFFORDABLE

NEW! Term Life Plan for McGill alumni



Own a masterpiece of protection for just pennies a day

Introducing a new insurance plan that's a "work of art".

The McGill Alumni Association believes you shouldn't have to pay a lot to feel secure about your family's financial future. That's why it negotiated this new specially priced life insurance plan designed exclusively for McGill alumni.

The McGill Alumni Term Life Insurance plan can make all the difference to your family in its time of need by paying off outstanding bills, mortgages, taxes and taking care of everyday living expenses. The new McGill Alumni plan lets you protect your loved ones with flexible coverage offering you solid value at rates you can afford.

Don't miss out on this opportunity to take full advantage of your McGill alumni status. Imagine the satisfaction that will come with having superior protection at a down-to-earth price. Find out about the new valuable and affordable insurance plans that are available to you as a McGill graduate:

- Term Life
- Major Accident Protection
- Income Protection
- Health and Dental Coverage

Manulife Financial

Call Manulife Financial toll-free for free details and an easy application:

1 888 913-6333

McGill Alumni Association

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company

Clear vision

I am writing to comment on the interview with Principal Shapiro in the Winter 1998-99 issue of the *McGill News*. I am continually impressed by Principal Shapiro, a talented man with vision and vigour. I was particularly impressed by his comments about "the controversial Bouchard trip." There is a paucity of Canadian news where I live and I had not heard about the trip before reading the article.

I commend the Principal on his views, and chastise alumni who were outraged by the Principal's participation. He is fully aware of Bouchard's political position, and is attempting to work within the system to provide McGill with a bright and prosperous future. His vision reminds me of my late uncle, David Holtzman, an important member of the Jewish business community in Montreal. As far back as 1972, he pleaded with his colleagues not to abandon the province that their immigrant parents had called home. He knew that the removal of investments and business opportunities from Quebec would precipitate a downward economic and political spiral that would ultimately hurt all Québécois, regardless of their mother tongue.

He believed that as a member of a minority group living in a democratic society, the preservation of that society requires confidence in both the system and its elected leadership. Moreover, he believed that the preservation and protection of Quebec demands the understanding, cooperation and involvement of all community leaders. Principal Shapiro appears to hold similar beliefs and is clearly looking out for McGill's best interests.

I also agree with the Principal's views on the importance of international students. The declining value of the Canadian dollar, the exorbitant cost of higher education in the U.S., the high quality of Canadian universities and their proximity to several large U.S. cities have made the choice of a Canadian university a popular alternative for many Americans. I have been approached by several colleagues who are considering a Canadian school for their son or daughter.

McGill should actively recruit students from Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, states with large populations of reasonably affluent residents who are searching for alternatives to the costly U.S. system.

I will gladly promote McGill at any recruiting event in my area. I spent ten years at McGill, earned two degrees, participated in student government, in extracurricular activities, and won a variety of academic and non-academic awards. As such, I sincerely believe I could be a more active alumnus, a useful recruiting tool and an effective University ambassador.

Paul A. White, BSc'89, PhD'96
North Kingstown, Rhode Island

In praise of Parent

Congratulations for the article by Hélèna Katz, "Fighting for the Right." I was particularly inspired by the courage and energy of Madeleine Parent and how she persevered despite many defeats. Please extend to her my utmost respect for her commitment to human rights, as well as my congratulations for all the advances she has struggled for.

Linda August, BSW'74, MSW'76
Montreal, Que.

Not a good move

Could the class president of Medicine '41, a recipient of the Alumni Annual Award in Lorne Gales's day, an honorary DSc nominated by the Alumni Association, make a comment on the real estate developers' dream of replacing McGill's present teaching hospitals by one huge structure down by the railroad tracks?

Having played rugby on the alleged grass by those tracks on Saturdays while a medical student, I can still recall the scars from the cinders. The ground is now said to be polluted, making a clean-up and ground removal a mandatory and prolonged affair. As I understand it, the University has only an option to buy this site, which is a relief to hear. May McGill never acquire it!

It makes my stomach turn to think that the post-WWII work by Air-Vice-Marshal Frank McGill and his committee, to raise the then enormous sum to relocate the Montreal General Hospital to the northwest border of the McGill campus, is forgotten so easily. The Royal Victoria Hospital, built to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria, sits on land donated for that purpose alone, and no other – certainly not for pricey condominiums.

More important, the RVH became one of McGill's internationally respected teaching hospitals. Thanks to that incomparable Dean of Medicine, Dr. Charles Martin, the Rockefeller Foundation endowed a University Professorship of Medicine there, held for many productive years by Dr. Jonathan Meakins – clinician, researcher, dean, mover and shaker in community organizations, and Director General of Army Medical Services in World War II.

Another Rockefeller benefaction, matched by Montreal citizens, produced in 1934 the Montreal Neurological Institute. The talented Harvard medical student-researcher, Alan Gregg, rose to the headship of the Medical Division of the Rockefeller Foundation and constantly reminded university presidents that if clinicians were separated from basic scientists by more than "bare-headed distance" there would be little, if any, interaction, and disease would remain unconquered. He found his ideal in the Montreal Neurological Institute as he stated so clearly at its 25th anniversary in 1959.

Whenever hospital-based mendicants would quote him the fact that Johns Hopkins was not on the main campus of the university, or that Harvard's medical school was not on the Harvard University campus, he would tell them that such costly historical separation might, in view of the universities, still be overcome.

A great medical school such as McGill relies on its on-campus research scientist, in physics, chemistry, biology, engineering, psychology, earth sciences and ethics – which today are close at hand. Why should the removal of its future patients, both local and worldwide, to a railway yard at enormous cost and with questionable results for all, even be considered?

William C. Gibson,
MSc'36, MDCM'41, DipMed'48
Victoria, B.C.

Killer instinct

I enjoyed Cleo Paskal's "Epilogue" piece on her experiences as a travel journalist (Winter 1998-99). However, when I tried out a bit of her trivia on the wife of a friend at a Christmas party – "Did you know that hippos kill more people than any other mammal in Africa?" – without missing a beat, she shot back: "Except man."

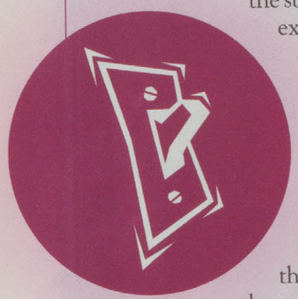
Warren Stevenson, MA'54
Vancouver, B.C.

DNA ON/OFF SWITCH DISCOVERED

The breakthrough discovery of a new human enzyme by scientists at McGill may eventually play a role in the cure for cancer, advances in organ transplants and cloning. Associate Professor of Pharmacology Moshe Szyf led a team of McGill researchers in the hunt for the enzyme, called demethylase, that controls how cells operate.

Cells are the smallest unit of living organisms and each one carries the genetic information (or DNA) required to build a complete organism. As different cells develop, they turn different parts of this genetic information on or off, depending on the cell's function in the organism as a whole.

"Obviously, one of the greatest and most important secrets of biology is how this is achieved," said Dr. Szyf in announcing the discovery, at the same time as the research was published in the British journal *Nature*. "What locks a cell in a specific program? Part of this process is controlled by enzymes that modify the DNA. To utilize the full potential of biotechnology one has to be able to unlock these genetic programs."



Szyf has been working on this genetic mystery for 15 years, although there were some who believed he was on a wild goose chase. He was denied funding in 1993 by the Medical Research Council because existing medical knowledge suggested the substance he was looking for simply did not exist. Now he and his team have proved the demethylase enzyme is in fact very real.

The researchers believe that understanding the new gene will allow them to control and reverse genetic programs: to change what cells do. The potential in anti-cancer therapy is significant, since the use of such enzymes could inhibit and reverse cancer growth. In the researchers' preliminary experiments on lung cancer tissue, they were able to do just that.

As promising as this news is, there's still a lot of work to be done and Szyf and his team are anxious to move to the next stage. "As soon as we have funding," said Szyf, "we'd like to do an animal experiment, because that's critical: to show it in a full animal. In my experience, whenever an experiment works like this in a tissue culture, it always works in the animal. And then of course the next step would be to try it with humans."

The research also has enormous potential for organ transplantation since it could allow scientists to match organs to an individual's genetics without the complications of rejected organs. Cloning, too, could become more advanced, since cloned cells could be modified to behave in any way (instead of being limited to the function of the original cell) now that the "on/off" switch has been found.
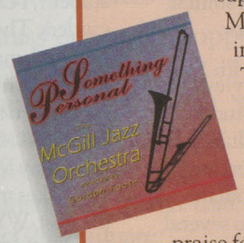
Dean of Medicine Abraham Fuks praised the scientists, comparing their work to early research on tissue cultures that led to the polio vaccine. Dr. Szyf's McGill research team included Dr. Sanjoy Bhattacharya, a postdoctoral fellow, and doctoral candidates Shyam Ramchandani and Nadia Cervoni.



PLAY IT AGAIN, FRIDAY

If you were marooned on a desert island and could take a CD player and only 20 CDs, which ones would you choose? Leaping past the logic – who *plans* a shipwreck? – this is the kind of thing that is asked a lot about books, people, food, etc.

Someone who answered the musical question is Jack Bowers, a writer for *Jazz Now* magazine, and the notable thing about Bowers's choice of must-have big band CDs is that it includes one by the McGill Jazz Ensemble. *Something Personal* (NuJazz 003), produced in part with support from McGill's Alma Mater Fund, is an eclectic mix, including compositions by Thelonius Monk, Jerome Kern and Claude Debussy.



Ranking *Something Personal* no. 15 on his list, Bowers, who made his picks from 625 possibilities, has high praise for the CD's student musicians under the direction of Gordon Foote:

"A college band? Yes – and from Canada, too. Although composed entirely of students, the ensemble plays as well as any working play-for-pay band we've heard recently. If there's a difference I can't perceive it. The same is true of soloists, who are remarkably well-schooled and resourceful. It would be an unbounded pleasure to carry this one to the island."

SHE SAVES SEAHORSES BY THE SEASHORE

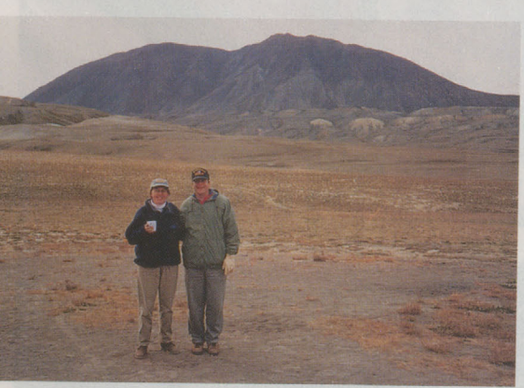


McGill professor Amanda Vincent has joined a rare group. The conservation biologist is one of only 40 people worldwide who since 1976 have been named recipients of the Rolex Award for Enterprise and is the first Canadian to have earned the distinction. Rolex Award winners, selected by an international jury of high achievers in a variety of disciplines, must submit projects that meet such imposing criteria as "contributing to the betterment of humankind and improving the quality of life on the planet."

Professor Vincent is the world's leading expert on seahorses (see *McGill News*, Summer'97). Intrigued by their unusual reproductive methods (the male gets pregnant, carries the young in his half-teaspoon-size pouch, and gives birth), she began studying the creatures as a doctoral student at Cambridge. It wasn't long, she says, before she became "absolutely besotted" by the little fish, and discovered that they were threatened by habitat destruction and overfishing. Long thought to have curative powers, seahorses are in huge demand for use in Chinese traditional medicine, but also to produce curios like key chains and earrings.

Recognizing that seahorses provided a livelihood for many subsistence fishers, Vincent knew that a successful conservation program would have to save the fish but also preserve the incomes on which so many people depended. Working with a group of villagers and local biologists in the Philippines, Vincent established a community-based conservation project in 1995 which persuaded fishers to change their methods and establish no-catch zones. Since then, the people have learned to manage the seahorses so that their numbers have stabilized, and also to explore alternative income sources to further reduce pressure on the seahorse population. It was this project, which also encourages research, provides apprenticeships and scholarships for high-school-age children in the village and is designed to be self-sustaining, that earned the $50,000 Rolex Award. "The timing of the Rolex Award couldn't be better," says Vincent. Funding for the Philippines project was due to run out shortly after her prize was announced.

Having made a difference on the supply side, Vincent is already tackling demand. She has begun discussions with some of the biggest importers in China, hoping to persuade them to substitute a less fragile resource in traditional prescriptions.

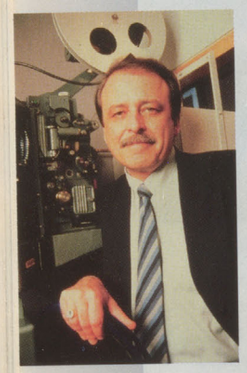


MCGILL REACHES NEW HEIGHTS

Rising behind McGill alumni Lisa Vitols, BA'92, and Marty Bergmann, BSc'79, is McGill Mountain, which, the pair tells us, was named years ago for some other graduates who were in the area conducting research. But don't dust off your hiking boots just yet, getting there to pose in its shadow is quite an undertaking. As the absence of trees might suggest, this spot is pretty far north. In fact, it's on Ellesmere Island near Lake Hazen, a chunk of northern territory soon to become part of Nunavut.

Lisa and Marty, both employees of the federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans, were travelling with Fisheries and Oceans minister David Anderson last summer in the Ellesmere Island National Park Reserve to observe activities for which the ministry is responsible, including icebreaking, studies of the Arctic char and investigation of polynyas, biologically diverse areas of open water occurring in the midst of Arctic ice.

LEST WE FORGET



Mark Starowicz, BA'68, recently delivered a dramatic diagnosis on the health of Canadian society – according to Starowicz, it's "had a stroke." At a conference of historians organized by the McGill Institute for the Study of Canada, Starowicz said like a stroke victim, this country has "lost its long-term memory."

Involved for most of his career in news and documentary programming for CBC radio and TV ("As It Happens," "The Journal"), Starowicz now labels the country's communication system "dysfunctional." The growing news-as-entertainment trend means that current events coverage on TV will shortly consist only of cheap talk shows and "breathless clips" where news is disconnected from context and history. "We in Canada have not only impaired the links to the past, we have impaired and severed the arteries which connect us in the present."

He urged his audience not to dismiss the influence of TV, citing the fact that the average Canadian 12-year-old has spent more time watching television – most of it American – than sitting in a classroom. If children in this country are to learn about themselves and their past in "the greatest classroom in human history," as he calls television, Starowicz says teachers and scholars must be a presence in political committee rooms. "Communications policy is the legitimate business of historians."

Starowicz and colleagues at CBC and the French network Radio-Canada, concerned about disconnecting from our past, have begun work on a 30-hour series on Canadian history which will air next year. Like the Ken Burns PBS series on the Civil War, the programs are intended to reveal the complexities and the very human side of the events which shaped this country.

An important lesson we must learn about our history, according to Starowicz, is that "it's still in play." Despite wrangling about federal vs provincial power, aboriginal land claims and Quebec being a distinct society, Canada is still a country that works very well. Though at times rancorous, our history has been "a constant living negotiation among the people," and Starowicz doesn't see that changing. "The answer to the frustrated question 'When are we finally going to settle this mess?' is 'Never.' That's the point."

In preparing for the upcoming series, Starowicz, who majored in history at McGill, is learning something else – Canadian history is not dull. "I hadn't grasped or felt 99 per cent of its breathing life and drama. I have never seen a more vibrant, living, extraordinary thing in all my years as a journalist. We run into each other's offices and say: 'I didn't know this! I can't believe this!'"

McGill

CAREER & PLACEMENT SERVICE

Can you offer jobs or internships to McGill students and recent grads?

We can help you to gain access to McGill's best.
Tel: 514-398-3304
Fax: 514-398-1831
www.mcgill.ca/stuserv/caps
Room 308, 3637 Peel
Montréal, Québec H3A 1X1

100% cotton with embroidered McGill crest

available in McGill red, navy blue, sports grey

unisex sizes S-XL



the McGill Sweatshirt

MCGILL UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
3420 McTavish Street • Montreal, Quebec H3A 3L1 • Phone: (514) 398-7444 • Fax: (514) 398-7433
Mail/phone orders welcome on Visa, Mastercard or American Express. Shipping/handling charge will apply.
Call Toll Free: 1-800-362-0320 (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time).
Visit our web site: www.mcgill.ca/bookstore

Divinely DRIVEN

McGill's divinity students are preparing themselves for careers involving low pay, high stress and irregular hours. What in heaven's name are they thinking?



Owen Egan

Left to right: Students Heather Fraser Fawcett, Darla Sloan, Douglas Painter, Kathryn McIntosh and Irene Smolik

BY DANIEL McCABE, BA'89

Darla Sloan says she and her fellow ministers-in-training don't have much choice about the course their lives have taken. "God just gets a hold of you."

Not that long ago, Sloan was working towards a PhD in linguistics at Université Laval. A solid academic career was well within her grasp. Then one day, seized by an overwhelming notion that she was on the wrong path in her life, she shifted gears dramatically."It was like a lightning bolt," says Sloan, who is training to be a minister with the United Church. "That's the best way I could describe it."

No one was more surprised by her spiritual U-turn than Sloan. "I had actually been away from the church for 17 years," she says. Once she began attending church again,



Owen Egan

she found herself intensely drawn to religious service. "It began to take up more and more space in my life. It got to the point where I found it very difficult to separate the secular and the sacred in my life. It's not something I can only do on Sundays or in my spare time. My faith *is* my life."



"It wasn't a lightning bolt for me, but I did come to the decision suddenly," says Irene Smolik, who is looking forward to a career as an Anglican minister. Smolik was in Calgary finishing her MA in sociology and contemplating doing a PhD. As a youngster she had gone to Mennonite and Pentecostal churches and was currently attending an Anglican parish.

Friends used to tell her she would make a good minister and she liked the idea of a career where she could help people. After becoming ill during the Christmas period, Smolik found herself doing some serious thinking. "I came to the conclusion that I wasn't going to do a PhD. I would study theology instead."

So Smolik ventured where no saint or apostle has ever gone – she turned to the world wide web. "I really wanted to go to Montreal and I was interested in McGill." After discovering that McGill had a theology program that was affiliated with the Anglican church, her course was set.

Heather Fraser Fawcett grew up as a Presbyterian in Montreal, but became an Anglican when her family moved to St. Jean sur Richelieu which had no Presbyterian church. "Like a lot of young people, I left the church in my late teens and I didn't come back until I was in my 30s." She studied Zen Buddhism and did a degree in history and Canadian studies. She started attending a Unitarian Universalist Church and in 1994 became a chaplain, a position of spiritual leadership that requires a period of training within the denomination. She wants to hold a more senior position in her church now as a minister. She is drawn to interfaith work – counselling couples from different religious backgrounds, for instance.



Influenced by the late Rev. Lionel Temple Hill, an Anglican minister she first met in St. Jean, Fraser Fawcett also wants to be a hospital chaplain. As part of her current training to become a minister, she works as a chaplain at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

In their 30s and 40s, trained in other disciplines, often having experienced a period in their lives where they drifted away from religion, Sloan, Smolik and Fraser Fawcett are typical of the students in McGill's master's program in divinity, according to religious studies professor Ian Henderson.

"In fact, they're quite typical of ordinands [candidates for ordination] in North America. Ordinands are not only generally older than they used to be, they tend to be into their second careers. They've often had some kind of big life change that's cut them loose to think about this path. That life change is often tied to some sort of religious experience."

Henderson adds that it's not unusual for divinity students to have "attended church A when they were young, moved away from that life and then start attending church B." The problem with that, says Henderson, is that it makes their training all the more difficult. "They often don't have deep roots in the tradition they're trying to live in."

> "THEY'VE OFTEN HAD SOME KIND OF BIG LIFE CHANGE THAT'S CUT THEM LOOSE TO THINK ABOUT THIS PATH. THAT LIFE CHANGE IS OFTEN TIED TO SOME SORT OF RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCE."



Still, Henderson says he believes this generation of budding church leaders has an advantage over their predecessors in terms of their ability to reach out to the sceptical members of their faith. "They know very well what it's like not to be interested in the church, because at one point, they weren't interested in church themselves."

Henderson is also the advisor for McGill's bachelor's program in theology. Some students pursue theology degrees out of an academic interest in the subject matter, but those who want to become ministers do both the theology and divinity degrees, almost always in affiliation with one of the three theological colleges which serve as McGill's partners in the training process: the Montreal Diocesan Theological College, the Presbyterian College and the United Theological College.



Divinity students, who number about 12 per year, have to master a variety of courses dealing with the New Testament, the Old Testament, the philosophy of religion and church history, as well as electives that focus on other religious faiths. They have to master either Greek or Hebrew. They do religious community work in a variety of settings. They also have responsibilities to their own parishes and to the colleges with which they're affiliated.

Their academic ability is scrutinized, as are their leadership and counselling skills. Psychologists probe their psyche to determine their mental fitness for the ministerships they seek.

"One of the things you're judged on is how well you integrate all those aspects," says Kathyrn McIntosh, a candidate for ministry in the United Church. "You can't get away with compartmentalizing. You can do extremely well in the academic aspects of your training and still be refused in the end."

The program isn't for the faint of heart. "You don't come here and get the fuzzies," says Smolik. "You know how people talk about throwing babies into the water so they'll learn how to swim? That's the way it feels sometimes."

The ordinands like the fact that the Faculty of Religious Studies is part of a greater, very diverse McGill community. "It's more representative of the milieu in which we'll be working," says Sloan. "Society tends to be secular. You learn to be respectful of other people's views."

Smolik agrees. "The people here have the ability to speak and listen to each other in a respectful way. This isn't a typical Bible school and I like that about McGill." Constant contact with individuals who hold different views about religion "makes the experience more challenging. And faith needs to be challenged."

With a Jewish studies scholar as dean, professors specializing in Hinduism and Buddhism on faculty, and a large number of arts students from a variety of backgrounds as classmates, Douglas Painter, another ordinand, says the faculty is indeed a stimulating location to study theology. "That's the most exciting thing about McGill – you're exposed to so many different ways of approaching God."

> "The people here have the ability to speak and listen to each other in a respectful way. This isn't a typical Bible school and I like that about McGill."

Young people tend to regard organized religion with a sceptical eye, notes Henderson. According to polls, this is especially true in Quebec. "In terms of their views of organized religion, it ranges from mild hostility to just not having any interest at all."

Henderson says that once young and wary arts students find themselves in a class with the ordinands, their opinions towards organized religion tend to soften. The ministers-in-training "serve as wonderful icons for organized religion. These are nice, approachable, open-minded, thoroughly decent people to know. They don't fit the stereotypes of organized religion – they aren't monsters of manipulation and authoritarianism. I enjoy watching that interaction."

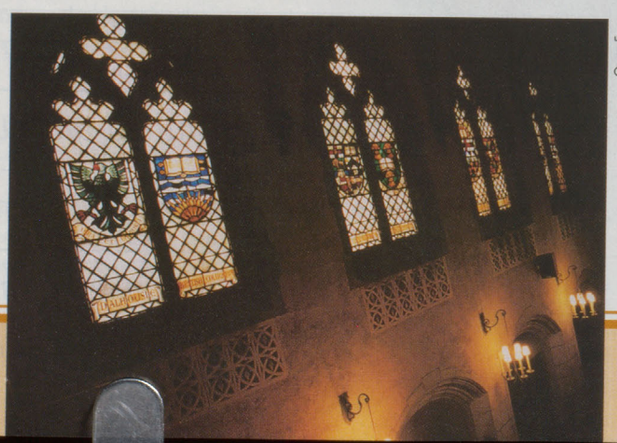


Although the students receive some financial support for their studies from the theological colleges, money can be an issue. "They're receiving training for a profession where they'll never get rich," explains Henderson. "They simply cannot afford to incur debts. Someone studying medicine or law can make a cost/benefit analysis and decide that maybe it's worthwhile to incur debt. Our people will simply never be on the affluent side of society. And they already often have commitments. Many of them have children, for instance."

If financial security is not part of the picture, there are other kinds of rewards. "This is a very small community," says McIntosh. "We know each other at a deeper level than do the students in other parts of the University. The kind of exchange we engage in about spirituality tends to be more self-revelatory by its very nature."

Most important, perhaps, is the sense of having found the right course – or having it find you. "My friends used to ask me, 'What on Earth could have possessed you to give up a promising career in academia?'" recalls Sloan. "It's not a career choice I've made in any kind of conventional way. I really feel that I've been called to this life.

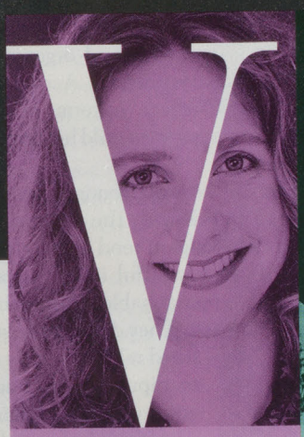
"If this is nuts, leave me here," she adds. "I'm quite happy to be crazy if this is what it means to be crazy."

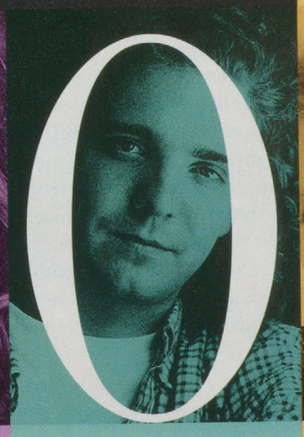


Owen Egan

This article is reprinted with permission from the McGill Reporter.

making their VOICE









Leo Tolstoy once stormed out of a Wagner opera, calling it a decadent waste of money far removed from the artistic needs of the average man, and indeed opera is still considered by many to be elitist and inaccessible. 𝄞 *For years, legions knew the art form only through "The Rabbit of Seville" and "What's Opera, Doc?" in which Bugs Bunny and Elmer Fudd buffet one another to the strains of Gioacchino Rossini and Richard Wagner.* 𝄞 *But recently, the public has been assaulted with versions of this most "high" of art forms. The three tenors pack arenas, even with ticket prices substantially higher than hockey games or tractor pulls.*



heard

BY LISA GODWIN
AND PATRICK MCDONAGH

Purists may howl, but the "pop-opera" phenomenon has raised the profile of the art form. While the music is making its way back into public consciousness, the performance remains a distant tributary to the mainstream. Opera companies today are working to overcome this obscurity and to bring opera to a new audience.

Every year, hundreds of young opera singers enter the fiercely competitive market, only to find that more and more is being demanded of them. Some of these hopefuls are former students of the McGill Faculty of Music.

So what does it take to make it in a business flooded with talent? Magical charisma, a beautiful voice, and a roster of technical skills, not to mention the ability to get along with people. The days of the neurotic opera singer are long gone; there are simply too many singers in line to take the job from would-be divas. How can hopeful singers develop those qualities that will help them stand out in the crowd?

If there is a definitive answer, Dixie Ross Neill, Director of Opera Studies at McGill, might be the one to provide it. Her formula? "Before our students go into the world, we try to give them a set of tools. The voice has to be trained, of course, but they also must gain a basic proficiency in the dominant languages of the art form: English, French, Italian, German, and, increasingly, Slavic languages. And they need good basic musical skills."

Neill has a presence that is both powerful and gracious, which has no doubt served her well during her years as a vocal coach and musical director. She began teaching at McGill in 1993, five years after her husband William Neill was hired for the voice program, which he presently chairs. The two native Texans have coached extensively. Their most famous student (from pre-McGill years), Ben Heppner, has been hailed by such authorities as the *New York Times* as the world's best *heldentenor*, or "heroic" tenor. Indeed, Heppner, by far the most recognizable Canadian on the international circuit, still visits regularly to work with them.

The director may be biased, but she also speaks with the voice of authority when she says that McGill's is possibly the best university opera program in North America. She is not alone. Arthur Kaptainis, the respected classical music critic for the Montreal *Gazette*, says that to find a program of similar quality, "you would have to go to the dedicated professional music schools in the United States." And he gives much of the credit to the Neills: "Their huge success with Ben Heppner is hard to beat. They're obviously attracting people with good potential, which is a dynamic that is hard to establish." There are around 100 singers in the program, with 25 to 30 graduating each year. About half go on to a career in opera, a percentage envied by other universities.

The root of the success may well be the passion conveyed by the program's teachers. "We try to help the singer love the music enough to carry them through any difficulties," says vocal coach Michael McMahon, BMus'78. As a performer himself, McMahon is aware of those things that can get in the way of a singer's confidence on stage. "You know they're not supposed to, but air conditioning or snoring can affect your performance."

Left to right: Suzie Le Blanc, Daniel Taylor, LMus'92, Stephanie Marshall, BMus'98, Benjamin Butterfield, LMus'95, Maria Popescu, and Julie Nesrallah, DipArt'97.

Below: Opera McGill students in a recent performance of Johann Strauss's Die Fledermaus.
Photo: Claudio Calligaris

But it takes more than a love of singing to attract the level of attention that will have singers strutting their stuff at La Scala. "They must prepare their voice as a product, as well as learn how to present themselves professionally," stresses Neill. "They have to know how to dress, how to walk on stage, how to audition." After all, first impressions are formed at competitions and auditions before any notes are sung.

> *"It comes down to that moment on stage when we become absolutely transparent and the audience moves off of us and onto the music. It's a luxury to be a part of that."* DANIEL TAYLOR, LMUS'92

The opera world demands that singers pay attention to packaging. "People find it difficult to believe in a 300-pound romantic lead or Mimi (from Puccini's *La Bohème*) dying of consumption weighing 210 pounds," says Julie Nesrallah, DipArt'97. During her last year in school, she landed a "swanky New York agent" who, once the honeymoon was over, minced no words and told her to lose ten pounds. Gone are the days of the obese opera singer with horns on her head: today's Valkyries are more svelte. Opera is developing a younger, sexier image in which health and fitness play a big role. As tenor Benjamin Butterfield, LMus'95, puts it, "Singing depends on physical fitness. You have to be fit enough that you're not focusing on the physical aspect, so you can let the artistic side through." Not to mention that a cold or flu at the wrong time could cost a night at the Met.



Dixie Ross Neill, Director of Opera Studies, and William Neill, Voice Area Chair.
Photo: Claudio Calligaris

But looks alone don't make a character believable. "You have to be able to move around the stage and act," says Ottawa-based lyric soprano Donna Brown, who left McGill before finishing her degree (as many singers do, moving on when opportunity knocks). "You can't just stand there and sing pretty." And she would know: her career now in full bloom, Brown got her first big break in acclaimed British theatre director Peter Brook's production *La Tragédie du Carmen*. Conveying character is as important as hitting the right notes at the right time.

The most elusive of all requirements is charisma, that most difficult-to-understand and impossible-to-pinpoint quality that riveted millions to Maria Callas. As Brown explains, "It's about spilling out as much emotion and character and personality as you can that makes opera accessible."

Can charisma be taught? "Taught, no. Unleashed, perhaps," says Michael McMahon.

Important as it is, charisma means little without the main requirement: a beautiful voice. Good singers make using their exceptional instrument look easy. "The audience sees a singer as someone who pours out glorious sound. They don't see all the work behind it. It's not a matter of God kissing your vocal cords and beautiful sounds coming out," Neill explains. It is a long, disciplined process which cannot be forced – doing so could painfully shorten a career. The voice takes time to mature: few singers are ready to enter the professional world before their late twenties.

"You have to be careful when you are young not to do any harm to your voice by abusing it. You have to wait for it to happen," explains Maria Popescu, who at 37 is just starting to hit her prime. She got her first big break when she was called in at the last moment for a role in Berlioz's *Les Troyens* with renowned conductor Sir Colin Davis. The role was her debut at La Scala, Milan's famous opera venue, and led to a callback to work with the equally renowned Riccardo Muti in a production of *Falstaff*. Luck plays a big role in most

guilty pleasures...

WHAT DO OPERA SINGERS LISTEN TO WHEN THEY AREN'T SINGING? NOT EACH OTHER, APPARENTLY, OR EVEN THEMSELVES.

DANIEL TAYLOR: "I like techno-rock – Portishead, Propellerheads... and Bjork."

SUZIE LE BLANC: "I listen to opera to learn, but I relax with jazz, or sometimes folk-type music: Acadian, African – I'm Acadian. Things far away from work."

MARIA POPESCU: "I don't own a sound system – I have to pay for my daughter's education. But sometimes I just blast the radio, just to fray my mind. And I like a lot of ethnic-type music – gypsy music from Transylvania, Brazilian jazz..."

BENJAMIN BUTTERFIELD: "I don't listen to a lot of opera – I like things that cheer me up. I'm kind of shallow and rather easily impressed. But I like Richard Strauss and big decadent things I can never be involved in."

JULIE NESRALLAH: "I listen to Tom Waits, Keith Jarrett, Miles Davis, Coltrane... and the Rolling Stones. The Stones rule!"

singers' careers, but as Popescu says, it's all about making your luck work for you. "It's really easy to get the first gig. Getting invited back is the hard part." 'Easy' is debatable, but there is no doubt that singers need to keep reminding people that they're out there – which means auditioning and auditioning and auditioning.

Once out in the world, young singers find themselves struggling to be heard in the cacophony of the music business. As Nesrallah, 30, attests, "Getting a career going is tricky. You go through lots of money. I tell friends, 'Save your pennies!'"

A singer must pay a vocal coach, a singing teacher, an accompanist, and a host of incidental expenses. The financial squeeze forced Nesrallah to move back to her parents' house in Ottawa, and even then money evaporated. "I didn't make a red cent last year, even without paying for rent or food," she sighs. "I sang to pay for costly New York auditions and my agent fees." The money dilemma is ubiquitous. "It takes almost ten years before you can make a decent living," explains soprano Dominique Labelle, DipArt'86, who, with bookings into 2002, finally speaks from a position of relative security.

Even for performers with security, professional demands intrude. Daniel Taylor, LMus'92, who actually went through the early music program rather than the opera program, is booked through to 2001. Taylor's performances and recordings are moving him into the ranks of the world's top countertenors (an unusually high tenor voice). He has just finished performing Handel's *Rinaldo* in Austria, the Netherlands, France and England, sharing a stage with Cecilia Bartoli under the direction of Christopher Hogwood and the Academy of Ancient Music, and in April he makes his Metropolitan Opera debut in Handel's *Giulio Cesare*. His solo early music recordings are garnering high praise and reeling in prizes – an Opus award (given to Quebec classical artists) and a Félix award (from the Quebec music industry) for his Henry Purcell and John Dowland CDs. The success is a blessing, but the constant work takes a personal toll. "The harshest reality is that you spend five to eight months on the road essentially alone," he laments.

And travel is exhausting – when first contacted for an interview, Suzie Le Blanc asked to defer for a week, pleading fatigue after a hectic schedule of performing and recording. For Montreal-based Maria Popescu, who spends approximately half the year in Europe, the work grind takes her away from her eight-year-old daughter. "But she comes with me whenever she can," notes Popescu, who brought her daughter along to Palermo, Italy, while performing in *Romeo and Juliet*.

According to Benjamin Butterfield, "You try to leave the business side to the agent, and let the artistic side alone be your concern. It's simple: they arrange auditions, and I show up." But sometimes artistic and personal choices run counter to the



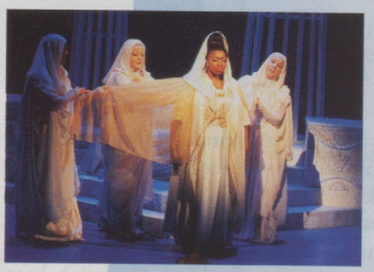
Countertenor Daniel Taylor and soprano Ann Rowe

Nicolas Morin

hitting the high notes

Hailed by Opera Canada magazine as "the premiere program in Canada," the McGill opera program is training top-level singers who are making early forays onto the opera scene.

A number of them have taken on professional roles while studying at McGill, and end up either leaving before graduation, or juggling professional and academic responsibilities. Opera McGill director Dixie Ross Neill feels the singers' success "reflects the quality of the program and the teachers here."



Ann Rowe in the Opera McGill production of Ariadne auf Naxos

Soprano Ann Rowe, LMus'00, featured on our cover, is a case in point. Still a student in McGill's music program, she has just finished playing the lead in Richard Strauss's *Ariadne auf Naxos* in Victoria for the Pacific Opera Company, reprising a role she took on for Opera McGill last year to enthusiastic reviews. Rowe has also played Musetta in *La Bohème* for the Toronto Opera Lyric Theatre and as a student has appeared in *La Cenerentola, West Side Story*, and most recently, *Die Fledermaus* at McGill.

The McGill program, she says, is "probably one of the most difficult in North America, and once you've been through it you're considered one of the best trained performers. People I meet in the opera world say 'Oh, you come from *McGill*. Fantastic!' The reputation speaks for itself. It's a very professional program and they give you a realistic view of what it's like out in the world: auditions, training, acting, stagecraft, everything."

"I definitely feel that Ann is one of the more promising singers in our program," says Ross Neill. "The fact that she was hired by the Pacific Opera to do a leading role there while she's still a student is very indicative of her talent. She has a wonderful flair for the stage and a lot of charisma on the stage, which is very important for singers and can determine whether or not they will have a career. I think we'll continue to see her talent grow, and even though she still has another year at McGill, there will probably be more and more professional things coming up for her."

selected discographies

SUZIE LE BLANC

Amor Roma: Roman Cantatas, c. 1640, Tragicomedia Instrumental Ensemble – Vanguard

Moulinie: *Airs avec la tablature de luth*, with Stephen Stubbs, lute – CBC Records

Love And Death In Venice: Baroque Arias and Duets – Virgin Veritas

DANIEL TAYLOR

Purcell: *On the Muse's Isle*, Songs, with Ensemble Da Sonar – ATMA (solo disc, winner of the OPUS award)

Dowland: *Tears of the Muse*, Songs – ATMA (solo disc, winner of the FELIX award)

Handel: *Rodelinda*, with Cecilia Bartoli, conductor Christopher Hogwood, The Academy of Ancient Music – Decca

MARIA POPESCU

Rachmaninov: *Complete Songs*, Volumes 1-3, with Howard Shelley, piano – Chandos

R. Murray Schafer: *The Garden of the Heart*, with Donna Brown, conductor Mario Bernardi, National Arts Centre Orchestra – CBC Records

BENJAMIN BUTTERFIELD

Brahms-Schumann-Greer: *The Aldeburgh Connection: Liebeslieder and Folk Songs* – CBC Records

Bach: *Cantatas from Weimar*, Cantatas 12, 18, 61, conductor Jeffrey Thomas, The American Bach Soloists – Koch International

Purcell: *Dido and Aeneas*, conductor Jeanne Lamon, Tafelmusik – CBC Records

DONNA BROWN

Verdi: *Don Carlos*, conductor Anthony Pappano, Orchestre de Paris – EMI

Haydn: *The Creation*, conductor John Eliot Gardiner, Monteverdi Choir, English Baroque Soloists – Archiv

agent's inclinations. "My agent wants me to sing a certain light lyric style, sticking to Mozart and Rossini," he explains. When interviewed, Butterfield was in Christchurch, New Zealand, performing in Tchaikovsky's romantic work *Eugene Onegin* under the direction of Brian Law, formerly of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. *Onegin* is full of the passion and hyperbole that people most often associate with opera. "My agents weren't happy, but I wanted to move to another stage. Besides, doing this show is a nice break from the rigmarole...I'm out in the New Zealand countryside looking at sheep fields and blue sky."

> *To find a program of similar quality, "you would have to go to the dedicated professional music schools in the United States."*
>
> ARTHUR KAPTAINIS, MONTREAL *GAZETTE* MUSIC CRITIC

Most singers agree that learning to accept and overcome rejection is critical to success. In her first year out of school, Nesrallah beat the odds, landing three roles out of 20 auditions. Interestingly, finding roles is considerably tougher for female performers. "It's culturally more acceptable for a woman to go into music," explains Popescu. "There are tons of women at auditions, but tenors are booked for years in advance. There simply aren't as many male singers around."

So why choose a career in such a difficult and risky business? Most singers seem to agree that they didn't really have a choice in the matter. In Taylor's words, "the career finds you."

Stephanie Marshall, BMus'98, describes her own "dramatic decision." Says Marshall, "I was 20, and had been singing for eight years, but then I stopped for a year. One day I was painting my apartment with a friend, and she asked what had happened to my singing. All of a sudden I burst out crying. I had really missed it, and loved it, but had been denying myself for 'practical' reasons and the fear that I wasn't good enough. I realized I had to do it, just to be happy." Marshall is now studying at the Royal Academy of Music in London, England.

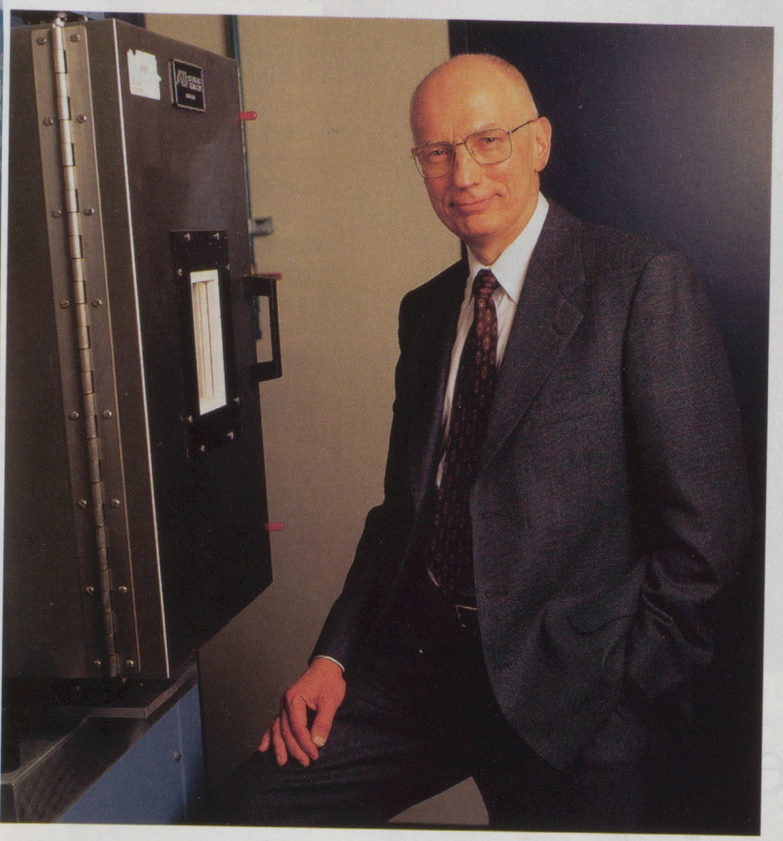
Similarly, Suzie Le Blanc was studying harpsichord at McGill and singing seventeenth-century Italian music for fun on the side when she accepted a singing job with the Vancouver-based New World Consort, leaving McGill and the harpsichord behind. "My mother was an opera singer," Le Blanc recalls, "and as a child, I hated opera. That's why I sang early music instead. Now, I'm pursuing more and more opera roles."

But being driven to sing, and prospering at the international level as Popescu, Taylor, Labelle, Brown, Le Blanc and Butterfield have, does not automatically grant one fame and recognition. While some singers (and voice types) have developed something of a cult following in recent years (*Vanity Fair* recently featured an article on the world's leading countertenors), most performers remain marginal public figures.

And even if Pavarotti gesturing to the rafters at the local hockey arena has eclipsed opera itself in the public mind, the art form maintains a devoted following who perhaps concur with Nietzsche in considering it to be the perfect marriage of music and drama. "Time stops for me every time I make music," muses Labelle. Taylor elucidates opera's mystical power. "It comes down to that moment on stage when we become absolutely transparent and the audience moves off of us and onto the music. It's a luxury to be a part of that. It's a revolution, abandoning the self in favour of something we cannot control."

Lisa Godwin recently completed doctoral studies in music at Université de Montréal. Patrick McDonagh is a former assistant editor of the McGill News *and a freelance writer in Montreal.*

John DEALY



and McGill good chemistry

McGill's Dean of Engineering, Professor John Dealy, can get quite passionate when talking about his research specialty, rheology. It's the study, in chemical engineering, of the physical properties that govern how materials flow and deform. But he is, in his quiet way, just as intense when speaking of his feelings for McGill University.

"As a dean and a researcher, I've had the opportunity to visit many other universities, and there isn't any other place quite like it," says Professor Dealy, whose career here has spanned more than thirty years as a professor, Chair of the Department of Chemical Engineering and now Dean. He adds that he feels more like a friend of McGill than a staff member. "Being an employee is a minor aspect of the relationship. The satisfaction I have received here vastly transcends that."

He says that satisfaction has come in large part from teaching at McGill: "We have good students... to see them grab hold of new knowledge and put it to practical use is where the reward is." Other things have made him a fan of McGill: the University's high standards, its consistent support for his endeavours, and its feeling of community. "We don't do things in a luxurious way here," he says. "So there gets to be a sense that everyone has to really work together to do great things."

Professor Dealy has made a provision for McGill in his will. "As Dean, I've seen the tremendous importance of bequests–in fact, of all gifts–to the University. I know that in the Engineering Faculty, we've been able to do some wonderful things." Professor Dealy also likes the idea that his gift, which he has designated "for the benefit of the Faculty of Engineering", will help his faculty be prepared for whatever new challenges may arise. "You know, it's impossible to foresee what the needs are going to be in the future." And who better than a rheology specialist to know about "going with the flow?"

The gift of a *lifetime*

McGill University
Planned Gifts and Bequests
Susan Reid, Director
3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec
Canada H3G 2M1
Tel.: (514) 398-3560, Fax: (514) 398-7362
E-mail: SusanR@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Province _____

Postal Code _____ Telephone _____

For more information, please complete and return this form.

S'instruire c'est s'enrichir, affirme le vieil adage. Mais aujourd'hui, cela peut aussi vouloir dire s'endetter. Car, avec les frais de scolarité en hausse, l'aide gouvernementale en chute libre et les emplois d'été qui se font rares, force est de constater que l'apprentissage des connaissances et du savoir a un prix de plus en plus élevé. Y a-t-il un mécène dans la salle ?



Les diplômes et la dette

PAR PIERRE THÉROUX



Owen Egan

L'étudiante Anna Kruzynski devant le «mur de la dette»

L'avenir appartient aux étudiants, c'est connu. La plupart d'entre eux entreprennent leurs études universitaires en vue d'obtenir un meilleur emploi qui, bien sûr, sera aussi mieux rémunéré. Or, si rien n'est moins sûr en cette ère de chômage élevé et de rationalisation des effectifs, bon nombre d'étudiants devront en plus faire le saut au sein de la population active en traînant un boulet financier.

«Certains étudiants ont accumulé des dettes allant jusqu'à 50 000 $ ou même 80 000 $,» souligne Anna Kruzynski, étudiante post-graduée, qui, avec un passif personnel de quelque 10 000 $ et l'aide financière de sa mère, avoue se sentir privilégiée en comparaison à bien d'autres étudiants.

L'automne dernier, pendant la semaine d'action organisée par la Fédération canadienne des étudiants et en pleine période électorale, des dizaines d'étudiants de l'Université McGill avaient ainsi tenu à s'opposer aux frais élevés de scolarité et d'endettement en inscrivant leur dû sur le mur de la dette érigé à proximité de l'édifice James Administration.

Hausse de 115 %

Au Canada, le financement des études post secondaires a toujours été une responsabilité partagée entre la société, au moyen des impôts, et les parents et les enfants qui puisent dans leurs économies personnelles. Mais, une étude de Statistique Canada portant sur le remboursement des prêts étudiants, indique que les frais de scolarité ont grimpé de 115 % depuis 1980, alors que le revenu familial moyen n'a augmenté que de 1 % (en valeur réelle). Selon des estimations, le coût pour un programme

de quatre ans peut dépasser 50 000 $ pour une personne qui ne vit pas avec ses parents.

«Les familles se voient donc de plus en plus forcées de trouver d'autres moyens de financer les études,» souligne l'organisme dans le numéro d'hiver 1998 de *Tendances sociales canadiennes*.

Les prêts étudiants consentis par les gouvernements constituent donc un des moyens pour les aider à investir dans leur avenir. «Il s'agit de la principale composante de nos activités,» précise d'ailleurs Judy Stymest, directrice du Service d'aide financière de l'Université McGill.



Ainsi, l'an dernier, l'argent des prêts et bourses représentait 36 des 42 millions de dollars administrés par ce service qui gère notamment les programmes gouvernementaux des prêts et bourses, les programmes de prêts aux étudiants des autres provinces du Canada de même que le programme américain de prêts aux étudiants (Stafford).

Quelque 6 000 étudiants, soit un peu moins du tiers de la population étudiante de McGill, s'en sont ainsi prévalus. Malheureusement, l'argent en provenance des gouvernements prend de plus en plus la forme de prêts au détriment des bourses.

C'est une situation qui, jumelée à la hausse des frais de scolarité ces dernières années, explique sans doute pourquoi «la dette contractée dans le cadre des programmes de prêts aux étudiants, par les diplômés de 1995, était de 130 % à 140 % plus élevée que celle de la promotion de 1982,» révèle encore la récente étude de Statistique Canada.

Autres données : en 1995-1996, près de 8 000 titulaires de prêts étudiants en souffrance ont déclaré faillite, soit deux fois plus qu'en 1990-1991! Or, pour réduire ce nombre, le gouvernement n'a pu faire mieux que d'adopter un projet de loi qui porte de deux à dix ans la période d'inadmissibilité à la faillite des ex-étudiants.

Endettement = abandon ?

La perspective d'un lourd endettement découragerait-elle alors certains étudiants de s'inscrire à des programmes d'études universitaires ou les forcerait-elle à abandonner avant d'avoir atteint leur but ? Difficile d'évaluer, répond Judy Stymest, qui a toutefois connu des étudiants qui prenaient une année sabbatique pour se refaire une santé financière afin de pouvoir poursuivre leurs études.

«Mais avant d'en arriver là, précise-t-elle, nous prenons la peine d'explorer avec eux toutes les avenues possibles afin qu'ils puissent au moins terminer leur session en cours.»

Si un étudiant se retrouve ainsi dans l'impossibilité de recevoir une aide financière additionnelle, de la part des parents ou encore du gouvernement, le Service d'aide financière pourrait alors envisager de lui offrir un prêt de dépannage à court terme.

Ou encore lui suggérer, s'il y a lieu, de s'inscrire aux différents ateliers de préparation de budget. «Certains étudiants se retrouvent hors du milieu familial pour la première fois et ne savent pas trop comment faire ou gérer un budget,» constate Judy Stymest, précisant que ces sessions d'information, présentées par des étudiants, ont donc l'avantage d'avoir une perspective reflétant davantage leurs préoccupations. En plus des notions de base sur l'épargne et les dépenses de consommation, les étudiants profitent également de ressources telle une liste d'adresses où ils peuvent magasiner (nourriture, vêtements, meubles) à bon marché.

Il existe une autre alternative : le programme travail-études. Implanté il y a quatre ans, ce programme a permis de fournir du travail à quelque 500 étudiants l'an dernier. Les emplois, offerts par

« Les générations futures doivent avoir le plus possible accès à l'enseignement post secondaire, sans se retrouver avec d'imposantes dettes »

– Anna Kruzynski



Owen Egan

La manifestation étudiante cet automne a attiré l'attention des médias

diverses facultés de l'université, ne sont pas nécessairement reliés au domaine d'étude et comprennent autant des tâches administratives que du travail de recherche.

Bourses du millénaire

L'an dernier, le gouvernement canadien annonçait son intention de créer un programme de bourse d'études pour l'an 2000. Doté de fonds d'un milliard de dollars, ces bourses du millénaire permettraient ainsi d'injecter de l'argent dans les poches des universitaires. D'abord destinée principalement aux étudiants méritants, l'allocation de ces argents a fait l'objet de nombreux débats afin d'en faire plutôt profiter ceux dans le besoin. Puis, d'un point de vue politique, le gouvernement du Québec s'oppose encore à ce que son homologue fédéral s'immisce dans un domaine de juridiction provinciale.

De leur côté, les universités aimeraient bien que le gouvernement pense aussi à leurs goussets. «Les universités ont deux sources de financement principales : les subventions gouvernementales et les frais de scolarité, rappelle Phyllis Heaphy, vice-principale, administration et finances. Si le gouvernement procède à des coupures dans le secteur de l'éducation, il doit donc compenser en permettant des hausses de frais de scolarité. »

Les étudiants ne sont évidemment pas de cet avis. Selon eux, le gel des frais de scolarité est primordial si l'on veut conserver l'accès à l'éducation, mais aussi éviter d'alourdir le fardeau financier des diplômés. «Les générations futures doivent avoir le plus possible accès à l'enseignement post secondaire, sans se retrouver avec d'imposantes dettes,» clame Anna Kruzynski.

Devant le niveau d'endettement élevé des universitaires, de même que le sous-financement du secteur de l'éducation, il semble donc que les gouvernements, les maisons d'enseignement et les étudiants avancent des solutions... incompatibles. Y a-t-il un mécène dans la salle ?



Judy Stymest, directrice du Service d'aide financière aux étudiants de McGill, dont le bureau porte secours à un tiers des étudiants

« Certains étudiants se retrouvent hors du milieu familial pour la première fois et ne savent pas trop comment faire ou gérer un budget »

– Judy Stymest



Owen Egan

Le «top ten list»

Il y a deux ans, dans le cadre d'une semaine de sensibilisation à la gestion tenue sur différents campus universitaires au pays, les étudiants en planification financière de l'Université McGill ont emprunté le concept du «top ten list» de David Letterman pour attirer l'attention de la confrérie sur ce thème. Voici la liste de leurs dix principaux signaux d'alarme :

10 *Vous pensez qu'un fonds commun, c'est lorsque vous et votre coloc séparez la facture d'épicerie.*

9 *Vous faites le suivi de vos dépenses en vous rappelant où vous avez laissé votre carte de débit la veille.*

8 *Votre fonds d'urgence a pour nom... maman.*

7 *Quand vous parlez du marché, vous faites référence à votre épicerie de quartier.*

6 *Le T-4 est important pour vous, parce qu'il s'agit de votre numéro d'appartement.*

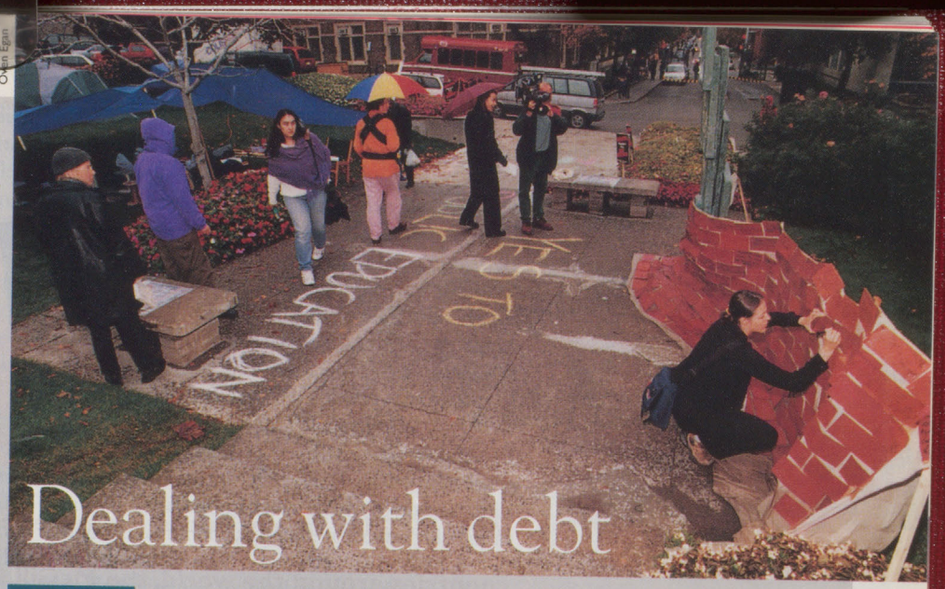
5 *Selon vous, régler une dette est synonyme de payer la 1ère tournée à la brasserie.*

4 *Votre conception du risque, c'est de raconter à l'élu(e) de votre cœur que vous sortez avec des copains alors qu'une ancienne connaissance y sera.*

3 *Vous croyez que le Régime enregistré d'épargne-retraite (REÉR) est un obscur programme universitaire.*

2 *Vous planifiez votre retraite en achetant un billet de loterie.*

1 *Vous pensez qu'un audit est une élégante voiture européenne.*



Owen Egan

Dealing with debt

Pursuing a university education is supposed to be an enriching experience, both intellectually and in more practical, economic terms. Surveys show that over their lifetimes, university graduates have significantly higher incomes and lower rates of unemployment than non-graduates. Doctors, dentists and lawyers are consistently among the highest paid professionals, and expanding high-tech companies are desperate to find graduates trained in engineering and computer science.

Not all degrees bring direct reward, of course, and increasingly, a university education leaves graduates with something quite different – a crushing debt. With tuition fees rising, government financial assistance for students shrinking and large numbers of unemployed people competing for summer jobs, students are having to apply for large loans to finance their education.

"Some students have accumulated debts amounting to as much as $50,000 or even $80,000," says Anna Kruzynski, a graduate student in social work. Although her mother has been able to provide financial support, Kruzynski nonetheless owes some $10,000 – and considers herself fortunate.

Last fall, she took part in a protest on campus where students built a "debt wall," with each brick detailing the indebtedness of individual students. Protestors also lived in tents erected outside the James Administration Building for four days, during which students throughout the country demonstrated against tuition increases.

While tuition, which is regulated by each provincial government, is still relatively low in Canada, families have much less disposable income to cover it. A recent study by Statistics Canada showed that tuition had risen 115% since 1980, while the average family income had grown by only 1% in terms of real purchasing power. The study also estimated that a four-year undergraduate degree program could cost as much as $50,000 for a student not living at home.

Judy Stymest, director of Student Aid and the International Student Adviser's Office at McGill, says that about 6,000 students – just under a third of undergraduates enrolled – have had to seek some form of financial assistance. While the University is working hard to raise more money for scholarships, government aid is often available only in the form of loans. Stymest says it's hard to know if students leave McGill due to financial difficulty. "But before things reach that point, we make every effort to explore with them ways that they can at least finish the current semester."

Where appropriate, students are advised to take workshops on budget planning. "Some students are away from home for the first time and are not sure how to manage a budget," says Stymest. Another option is the work-study program, started at McGill four years ago, which provided jobs for some 500 students last year.

Providing quality education at an affordable price is a problem for all post-secondary institutions. Unfortunately, many students are sinking into debt while they, governments and universities try to come up with a solution.

AT YOUR SERVICE

With McGill's "family" including more than 120,000 alumni living in over 170 countries around the world, the McGill Alumni Association finds itself with a lot of ground to cover when it comes to keeping in touch with graduates and letting them know about the programs and benefits it provides.

"If you want to keep your children close to the family, what do you do? You write them, you call them on the phone, you go to see them, and you invite them to come back whenever they can. That's the same thing we should do in a good alumni program."

– the late D. Lorne Gales, BA'32, BCL'35, LLD'79, former Executive Director of the Graduates' Society of McGill University (now the Alumni Association) and former Director of Development.

These programs are important and useful to both the University and its graduates, as well as to current and future McGill students. Money raised from many of our services goes to support fellowships and the on-campus work-study program for students; it also allows us to offer our alumni fun and educational events and activities. And in many cases, graduates can profit from discounts and advantages not available elsewhere. Alumni services and activities have been growing steadily, so here's an update on what's available – from gym memberships to luxury cruises, alumni receptions to digital PCS phones, a new McGill Affinity credit card and much more...

WORLDWIDE ALUMNI BRANCHES, CONTACTS AND ACTIVITIES



First up is the worldwide network of branches that allow the Alumni Association to reach out internationally. Alumni branches are regional groups of graduates and friends who keep fellow alumni informed about the University and get them involved in social, educational, charitable and community service activities.

There are 98 branches of the Alumni Association across the globe, providing international contacts and networking opportunities for graduates. Whether you're in Tokyo, Nairobi, Atlanta or Toronto, there's usually a member of an Alumni Association chapter who's willing to help out.

Many chapters of the Alumni Association regularly host events for graduates, friends and family, with visits from McGill leaders, famous grads, professors and leading researchers. It might be a dinner reception with the Principal, or a get-together with fellow Health Science graduates to hear the latest news about the Faculty of Medicine from the Dean. It could be a visit from astronaut and McGill grad Dave Williams, BSc'76, MSc'83, MDCM'83, on hand to teach kids about his trip aboard the space shuttle Columbia. Or it could be an aquarium tour with renowned biologist and McGill professor Amanda Vincent. Guided museum tours, wine tasting events, mountain hikes, golf tournaments, Internet workshops, pub crawls or cooking classes: you name it, an Alumni branch has done it.

For information on worldwide branches of the McGill Alumni Association, call (514) 398-3008 or e-mail trishd@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca. You can also find a list of branches and contacts on the "Alumni & friends" website at www.mcgill.ca/alumni/.

In addition to branches around the world, the Montreal-area associations offer a constant and varied roster of activities and events. Groups like the McGill Society of Montreal, McGill Young Alumni, the Macdonald branch, the McGill Women's Alumnae Association and the Alumni Association itself regularly feature lectures, receptions, nights on the town and all kinds of events for graduates. Many of the events are family-oriented activities as well, such as the "Mad Science" workshops or cabane à sucre outings.

The Robert Vogel Lecture Series presented by the Alumni Association and the McGill Society of Montreal is always well attended, and features prominent members of the McGill community providing a diverse mix of fascinating talks on current events, science, the arts and more. The McGill Young Alumni recently offered a guided tour of the Monet exhibition at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, and at the other end of the scale, the McGill Society of Montreal hosted a forensic medicine evening with Kathy Reichs, author of the gruesome bestseller *Déjà Dead*.

Upcoming events planned by the McGill Society of Montreal include a two-part "Antiques Roadshow" featuring a panel discussion on silver, china, porcelain and crystal, with guest antique experts, on April 28. On May 1, graduates can bring in their personal treasures to be appraised, Roadshow-style. And don't forget that October classic brought to you by the McGill Women's Alumnae Association and the Women Associates of McGill – the McGill Book Fair always brings out hundreds of eager book buyers (and a fair number of book sellers!) looking for great bargains. Last year the two-day fair raised $55,000 for scholarships.

Last but certainly not least is Homecoming. Each year thousands of graduates return to both McGill campuses to join in lively class reunions, yuk it up at the Leacock Luncheon, cheer on the Redmen at the Homecoming football game, and much more, with all events organized by Alumni Association staff and hundreds of graduate volunteers.

For information on Montreal-area activities of the McGill Alumni Association, call (514) 398-8288, or e-mail christib@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.





FINANCIAL AND INSURANCE SERVICES



McGill Affinity VISA card

The Alumni Association now offers a McGill Affinity VISA card from the Royal Bank, allowing you to support McGill every time you use the card. With each purchase you make with your Royal Bank McGill VISA, a percentage goes to the University. The credit card program is open to the entire McGill family including students, alumni, faculty, staff and friends. This new program replaces the old affinity Mastercard.

There are three cards available: VISA Classic (no fee), VISA Gold (no fee), and VISA Gold Preferred (annual fee).

Depending on the card you choose you can get exclusive savings at Royal Bank VISA Partner locations, automatic purchase security insurance, extended warranty insurance, worldwide cash access, automatic insurance on rental cars, travel accident insurance and more.

For more information or an application form, please contact Alumni Services at (514) 398-1578 or e-mail cynthias@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.

Home and Auto Insurance

As a McGill graduate, you can take advantage of group rates on insurance. McGill Alumni insurance programs are open to all graduates and their spouses.

Meloche Monnex

Meloche Monnex insurance brokers offer quality insurance at competitive group rates. Their service includes interest-free monthly preauthorized payments, and an appraisal service for auto damages, when and where it's most convenient. Clients are entitled to a Meloche Monnex card that provides access to their Assistance Service 24 hours a day, seven days a week from anywhere in the world.

Meloche Monnex also offers travel and small business insurance.

For a free quotation, call Meloche Monnex at 1-800-361-3821 in Quebec or 1-800-268-8955 in the rest of Canada and ask for the group representative for McGill.

Insurance for U.S. Alumni

Amica

In response to many requests from our U.S.-based grads, the Alumni Association is beginning to offer some services south of the border. The first of these is an insurance program from the U.S.-based company, Amica, which includes home, auto, marine and liability insurance for U.S. residents and seasonal homeowners.

We plan on adding more services for U.S. grads in the near future, so stay tuned.

For more information, call Amica at 1-800-24-AMICA and ask for the representative for McGill alumni.



Life Insurance and Health & Dental Insurance

The Manulife McGill Alumni Life Insurance plan includes Term Life Insurance and Major Accident Protection for graduates and their spouses. You can also apply for Income Protection coverage and Child Life and Accident coverage. This McGill Alumni Association plan can provide you with basic insurance protection, or can supplement any existing coverage you may have.

The Alumni Association and Manulife are also offering an Alumni Health and Dental Plan. Coverage includes prescriptions drugs, hospital stays, convalescence, nursing, prescription eyewear, travel emergencies, physiotherapy, basic and major dental work, and more. The insurance is available to alumni and their spouses who are under 61 years of age and resident in Canada, as well as any dependent children under age 25.

Note: As of March 1, 1999, anyone insured with Crown Canada (formerly Crown Life) through the MAA will automatically be upgraded to the Manulife Financial insurance plan.

For brochures and detailed information, contact Manulife at 1-800-668-0195, or if you are calling from the Toronto area, 1-416-229-3000.

If you have questions about any of the above programs, you can contact Alumni Services at (514) 398-1578, or e-mail cynthias@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.

Manulife Financial

TRAVEL THE WORLD

Begun 35 years ago, the McGill Alumni Travel Program offers top quality tours for graduates with a goal of encouraging "lifetime learning" through travel. The program provides a combination of discovery, adventure and educationally oriented travel opportunities, allowing graduates to expand their cultural and intellectual horizons in the good company of fellow alumni, family and friends.



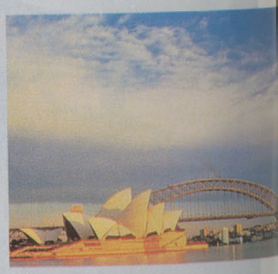
In the early years, the program offered two to three trips each year. Today, that number has grown to 15 to 20 a year, and features voyages like a safari in Kenya, cruises of the Grenadines or New Zealand and Australia, a Classical Renaissance tour with stops in Sorrento, Rome, Florence and Venice, or a trip to the "roof of the world" visiting Nepal and Tibet.

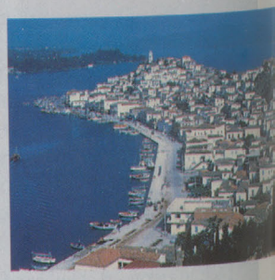
This is a very popular program full of unusual destinations and tours: group travellers often have access to trips and excursions that would be difficult or time-consuming for solo travellers to organize. The program also emphasizes variety, so no matter what your interest may be, you're bound to find a trip that suits you. For example, there are cruises on large ships (1,500 passengers) or smaller craft (80 passengers). People can choose from land excursions where they can stay in one hotel and explore one geographic area, or excursions that involve a variety of stops along the way. The "alumni college" trips are always popular, combining travel with an educational component made up of tours, lectures, seminars and other cultural activities. This year the college locations include Aix-en-Provence, historic Ennis in Ireland's County Clare, Tuscany, and the Greek island of Poros.



All tours are offered by the finest wholesale operators. McGill University sponsorship means that a tour company has met criteria for established reputation, professional staff, quality operations and dependability. Whenever possible, the program offers faculty lecturers, hosts and special events. Destinations change from year to year, and spots are limited so be sure to contact us early to avoid disappointment!

The program is open to all interested travellers. For information and brochures, please contact the Alumni Travel Program at (514) 398-8961 or e-mail donnah@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.







GET WIRED – COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES



ClearNET Digital PCS Phone

The Alumni Association has just introduced this new program for graduates who want a wireless phone to keep in touch wherever they may be. Digital PCS phones are quickly replacing the old analog cellular phone technology. These new phones have many features: caller ID, call waiting and call forwarding, voice mail, e-mail messaging and three-way calling. McGill Telecom and the Alumni Association have chosen ClearNET as their supplier and alumni can get this PCS phone service for $20 a month. Sign up now and get a free leather carrying case with the McGill coat of arms. There are often other national ClearNET gift-with-purchase programs to take advantage of, so be sure to check with us on what's available.



For more information, call ClearNET at 1-888-498-3333 and enter the code MAA-01.

Affinity Internet Plan

Everyone is exploring the Internet these days and you can, too, with the unlimited Internet access package from ACC. Send e-mail to old friends, surf the web for research or fun, join newsgroups and discussion lists, check out CBC or CNN news online, listen to Internet radio, and shop from electronic catalogues: the world of cyberspace is expanding at an astonishing rate. The free software package from ACC includes e-mail and web browser programs, and an Internet guide to get you started. Unlimited access is available for $24.95 per month. If you are also an ACC Long Distance subscriber, you pay only $19.95, saving $5 a month. By the way, once you're online, don't forget to visit us on the web at www.mcgill.ca/alumni/.

Other packages include:

- 10 hours of Internet access for $9.95 per month
- 25 hours of Internet access for $16.95 per month
- Free Web Page Storage for 1 month

For more information, call ACC at 1-888-274-7920 and ask for the McGill representative.

Affinity Long Distance Savings Plan

Keep in touch! ACC's Long Distance services are available to all McGill alumni, friends, faculty and staff. Select what best suits your needs from a variety of options:

$20 Unlimited Package

- Pay only 10 cents per minute to a maximum of $20 per month anywhere in Canada. Monday to Friday from 6 pm to 8 am and all weekend long.

Retro Rates

- 5 cents per minute anywhere in North America, all day Sunday.
- 9 cents per minute anywhere in North America Monday to Friday from 6 pm to 8 am and all day Saturday.
- 20 cents per minute, anywhere in Canada, Monday to Friday from 8 am to 6 pm and anywhere in the U.S., any time Monday to Saturday.

In January, AT&T announced the purchase of ACC but at press time there had been no changes made to the company name or the service programs. Current subscribers will be informed if any changes are planned, and new subscribers can simply call ACC at 1-888-274-7920 and ask for the McGill representative.

ACC™

If you have questions about any of the above Communications programs, you can contact Alumni Services at (514) 398-1578, or e-mail cynthias@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.

ALUMNI MERCHANDISE



McGill Wear – McGill à porter

Just can't wait to get a McGill T-shirt or sweatshirt? How about a McGill toque or a pair of flannel boxer shorts for those chillier days? Whatever the weather, you'll be dressed for success. The Alumni Association offers a range of great clothing and merchandise featuring the McGill logo – from polo shirts to windbreakers to pewter McGill pen holders, you can display your alma mater's colours in style.



For a brochure or more information, call (514) 398-8961 or e-mail donnah@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca. The merchandise is also online at www.mcgill.ca/alumni/.

Diploma Framing Program

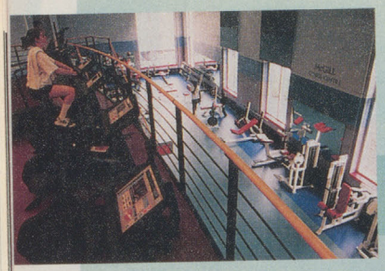
After years of hard work and dedication, you've earned your degree! Now, instead of retiring your diploma to the bottom of your sock drawer, you can have this emblem of your achievement framed.



The McGill Alumni Association offers diploma frames that are ready to use and "framer friendly." You can mount your diploma in a high-quality polished brass frame or a rich walnut wooden frame, complete with red mats emblazoned with the McGill coat of arms. Prices range from $60 to $75.



For more information, call (514) 398-8961 or e-mail donnah@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.





HEALTH AND FITNESS

McGill Sports Centre

Want to maintain – or perhaps regain – that college-era physique? Graduates can continue to enjoy the outstanding downtown facilities of the McGill Sports Centre, including:

- a 5,500-square-foot, fully equipped Fitness Centre
- 200-metre, six-lane indoor track and field facility
- 25-metre, eight-lane pool with three diving boards
- ten North American squash courts
- a new aerobics room

McGill alumni and spouses receive discounted memberships (4, 8 and 12 month plans available).



Or take an "Active Living" course: you can choose from rock climbing, power yoga, flamenco dancing, and more. There is something for everyone, including the popular kids' program and the summer sports daycamp for children of alumni.

For more information call the Department of Athletics at (514) 398-7000.

Nation-Wide Recreational Facilities

Moving to another Canadian city? As a graduate of McGill you can use athletic and recreation facilities at participating universities across Canada – and enjoy special discounted alumni rates.

For a list of universities participating in the program, call Alumni Services at (514) 398-1578 or e-mail cynthias@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.

ALUMNI ON THE WEB

The Development and Alumni Relations homepage, *Alumni & friends*, is located at www.mcgill.ca/alumni/. If you have Internet access, one of the easiest ways to keep up on the latest news from the Alumni Association is to visit us on the web.

What You'll Find

When you visit the *Alumni & friends* homepage you'll find descriptions of the services available from the Alumni Association, the latest in alumni travel tours, McGill alumni clothing and merchandise, the online version of the *McGill News*, and when Homecoming rolls around, a complete schedule of reunion activities.

The homepage also links you to the main McGill page, known as the McGill Gateway, where you can get the latest campus news, spend some time searching the McGill library collections, find out what's happening in your faculty or browse the McGill Archives. You can also refer prospective students to the Gateway where they will find up-to-date information on applying to McGill, on courses, faculty members, programs and scholarships, as well as downloadable application forms. Access the Gateway at www.mcgill.ca. Another important address is the site for the Macdonald Branch of the McGill Alumni Association which you will find at www.agrenv.mcgill.ca/society/alumni/.



Macdonald Branch of the McGill Alumni Association



At *Alumni & friends*, there is a searchable database for coming events, so you can look for alumni activities by date or location, or simply browse a list of all upcoming events. The listings provide details and contact information and are updated on a regular basis, so don't forget to check the page often for new events.

We are also planning regular news items, discussion forums, and an online alumni e-mail directory for the very near future. If you would like to be listed in the e-mail directory, please contact us by fax at 514-398-7338 or e-mail alumni@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca and we will let you know how to proceed. (Quebec's privacy laws may require an extra step.)

Keeping In Touch

If you're wondering what your classmates are up to, the Alumnotes from *McGill News* are also online in a fully searchable format: simply type in the name of your classmate, and if they've submitted an alumnote recently you'll see what's new in their lives. You can also submit your own alumnote or a change of address electronically through handy fill-in forms.

And if you want to contact someone at Development and Alumni Relations, the umbrella area which includes the McGill Alumni Association, there is a staff directory online with names, phone and fax numbers, and e-mail addresses. The directory is searchable by job category as well, so if you're not sure who to contact for a frame for your McGill diploma, for example, simply choose Diploma Framing from the drop-down menu and you'll be given contact information for the person who can help you.

What You Can Do

There is also information on how you can support McGill. Alumni are an important resource for the University, and there are a number of ways you can help out, including hiring a McGill student, serving as a mentor, helping with "send-offs" for students coming from your town to study at McGill, volunteering to help with recruiting, participating in a phonathon and more. For details, see the "Volunteering" section of the homepage under "Supporting McGill."

Branches on the Web

Some of the Alumni Association branches have started putting up their own homepages on the web with news, coming events and branch contact information. You can locate them through the *Alumni & friends* homepage.

McGill
Alumni Association

Annual General Meeting *and* Honours & Awards Banquet

Notice is hereby given of the Annual General Meeting of the McGill Alumni Association to be followed by the McGill Alumni Association's Honours & Awards Banquet.

DATE: ***Thursday, June 10th, 1999***
TIME: ***5:30 p.m. Annual General Meeting followed by cocktails***
7:00 p.m. Honours & Awards Banquet
WHERE: ***The St. James's Club, 1145 Union Avenue***
COST: ***$40.00/person***
RSVP: ***Jackie Fee at 398-3553 before April 30, 1999, to reserve tickets***

The meeting is called for the purpose of receiving reports, electing and installing officers and appointing auditors.

Vicky Tumiotto, BCom'81, DipPubAcct'82, Honorary Secretary

McGill Alumni Association (MAA) Nominations

For Alumni Governor on McGill's Board of Governors
Term – Five Years (commencing January 1, 2000)
Robert B. Winsor, BEng'62
(McGill Alumni Association Board Member, Honorary Treasurer, Member MAA Services Committee)

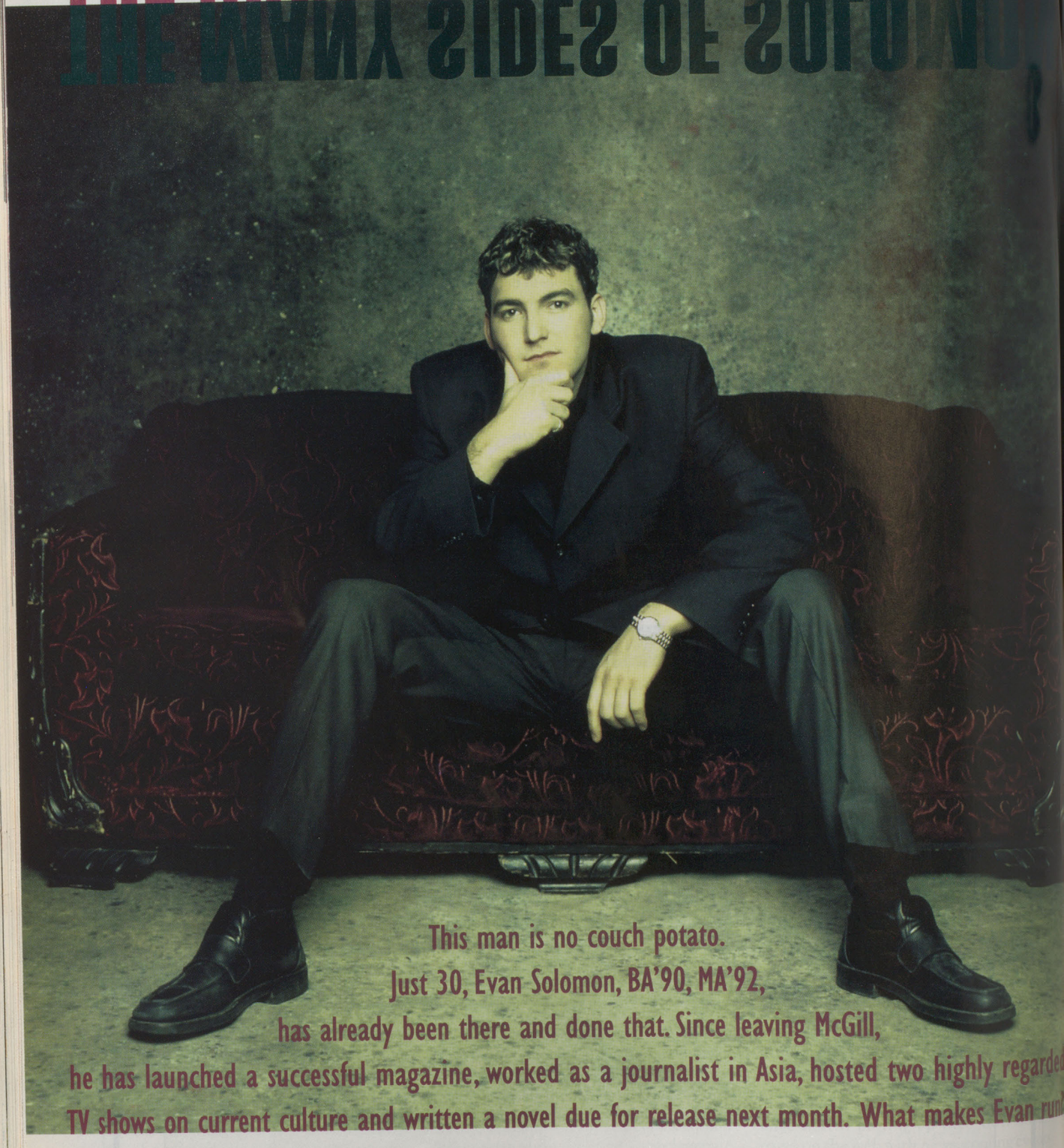
For Members of the Board of Directors
Term – Three Years
Vicky Tessier, BSc'95
Todd McDougall, BEng'95

Term – One Year
Michel Labonté, BSc(Arch)'71

For Nominating Committee
Term – Two Years
Frank McMahon, BSc'70, BArch'72
Alex Johnston, BA'92
Bram Freedman, BA'87, BCL'91, LLB'91

Articles XI & XII of the Association's by-laws provide for nomination by the Nominating Committee to fill vacancies on the Board of Directors and the University's Board of Governors. Additional nominations for any office must be forwarded to the Executive Director and signed by at least fifty members of the Association entitled to vote no later than twenty days prior to the Annual General Meeting. If, however, the Nominating Committee's selections are acceptable to alumni, those named will take office at the Annual General Meeting.

THE MANY SIDES OF SOLOMON



This man is no couch potato.
Just 30, Evan Solomon, BA'90, MA'92,
has already been there and done that. Since leaving McGill,
he has launched a successful magazine, worked as a journalist in Asia, hosted two highly regarded
TV shows on current culture and written a novel due for release next month. What makes Evan run

BY DANYAEL HALPRIN, BA'94

In ancient societies the storyteller was the keeper of all that is sacred. Narrating today's secular scriptures of TV, radio, print and the Internet, Evan Solomon sees himself as a modern-day storyteller.

"I come from a people of story," says Solomon, referring to his Jewish heritage, "and that's all I'm interested in." As a student, he combined majors in English literature and religious studies to learn how the tales in sacred texts influenced the followers of a particular faith. In his career, he has always sought out roles that allow him to weave narratives – as editor-in-chief of *Shift* magazine, host of CBC televison's "FutureWorld" and "Hot Type," playwright and overseas reporter, to name a few.



And he has excelled in each role, moving from one to another out of curiosity, a willingness to take risks and love for his craft. All of his experiences to date have prepared him to tell his most important tale yet – Solomon's first novel will be released next month. Describing the path to his most desired role as author, he says, "I did not grow up wanting to be Walter Winchell – more Ernest Hemingway. But it seemed to me that all great writers took a crack at journalism."

Solomon entered the Canadian journalism scene in 1992 with *Shift* magazine, which he co-founded with friend and current publisher Andrew Heintzman, BA'89, MA'92. Both Toronto natives, they met at McGill where they played squash and Ultimate Frisbee together and bonded over their mutual love of short fiction. With *Shift*, they aimed to be the literary voice of the twenty-something post-boomers, a demographic largely ignored by magazine publishers. Early issues featured interviews with hot authors Daniel Richler, Douglas Coupland, who wrote the best-selling novel (and coined the phrase) *Generation X*, and Michael Ondaatje, along with reviews and works of fiction. The magazine's launch was a major media event and the press immediately elected Solomon a "Gen-X pundit du jour" as *Toronto Life* magazine described him.

The decision to publish a magazine was spur-of-the-moment, says 31-year-old Heintzman, and the early days of *Shift* were humble ones. With $800 in start-up money, the ambitious duo set up shop in the basement of the Heintzmans' Toronto home. Along with a few part-time volunteers – including fellow alumni Mark Hyland, BA'89, Andrea Curtis, BA'93, Steve Angel, BA'90, and current senior editor Nadine Csathy, BA'92 – they began work on their short fiction magazine.

"Basically it was just a filing cabinet and a computer," says Heintzman, "and the subscriptions and all the mail came to my parents' home."

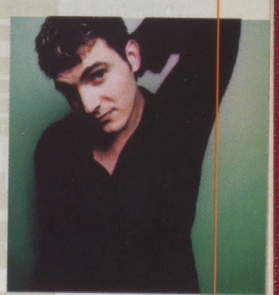
Over the next couple of years, the fiction component of the quarterly decreased. Not only did the pair realize that the opportunities in the marketplace would be greater if they were more than a literary magazine, but their own personal interests had expanded since university. Writing fiction was a phase, "a way of curing our 'academentia,'" explains Solomon.

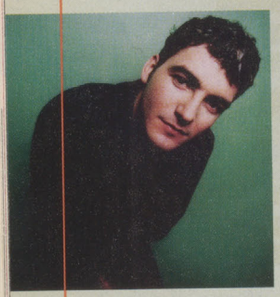
Gradually *Shift* began publishing more articles about contemporary culture – social issues, the media, entertainment, technology and the Internet. And with the metamorphosis of their editorial content, they grew into their name, connoting the change and movement about which they were writing. At one point they even considered naming the magazine *Shapeshifter*.

After *Shift*'s second issue, a restless Solomon left to work and travel in Southeast Asia and India. Taking a year off from a fledgling magazine may have been risky, but a journey was important to him at that point in his life. "I had been in school for a few years and I wanted to test that knowledge. I was young and I wanted to see and try everything," says Solomon. "I wanted to be a war correspondent. I wanted to be Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Hunter S. Thompson and Tom Wolfe."

So he went to Hong Kong, and a job in the shipping business which he secured through a cousin's cousin's cousin. Almost immediately, he made contact with the *South China Morning Post* and began freelancing as a journalist for them. For someone with no prior newspaper experience, requests to write about unfamiliar subjects in a foreign land without a network of contacts might have been overwhelming. But if the assignment editor asked whether Solomon knew anything about Hong Kong pension plans, the diamond

> "I did not grow up wanting to be Walter Winchell – more Ernest Hemingway. But it seemed to me that all great writers took a crack at journalism."





> "University to me was this great deal. You get to ask any question you ever wanted an answer to, and someone has to answer. And I came to McGill with a thousand questions."

trade with Amsterdam or South Korean trade missions, he always replied that he did.

"Of course I knew nothing about these topics," laughs Solomon. "I was an expat from Canada and had been in Hong Kong for three weeks." The absurd became the ridiculous when he was asked if he could accompany a stud horse to Calcutta and inject it with a tranquilizer for the flight. His answer? Absolutely!

After a year, keeping his promise to Heintzman, Solomon returned home to Toronto and to *Shift*. The editorial product had developed since its inception, but the magazine's revenues were lagging. After receiving help with their business plan, the pair cranked up the circulation, sold more advertising and increased the magazine's frequency to every other month. What they needed next was an investor, so for about six months they scheduled meeting after meeting to promote their magazine. When Maclean Hunter bought ten per cent of *Shift* in 1996, followed a year later by the outright purchase by Behaviour Publishing, a Montreal-based software company, they were able to run the magazine on a solid financial footing.

From modest beginnings, *Shift* has earned itself a respected place in Canadian publishing. Now headquartered in an Art Deco downtown Toronto office building and boasting a circulation of 70,000, the magazine will increase its frequency from nine to ten issues this year, and there are plans to launch it in the U.S. in September. With a talented staff of young designers and writers, *Shift* prides itself on being plugged into what's out there. Its October 1998 cover story, for example, featured web-porn entrepreneur Danni Ashe, whose story aired months later on American television's "Entertainment Tonight." At last year's National Magazine Awards, *Shift* received industry recognition with 13 nominations, winning two golds and two silvers. Close to centre stage, the *Shift* table was the rowdiest in the room as they boisterously cheered their victories. Celebrations continued into the night at a post-awards party hosted by the *Shift* gang at a funky downtown bar.

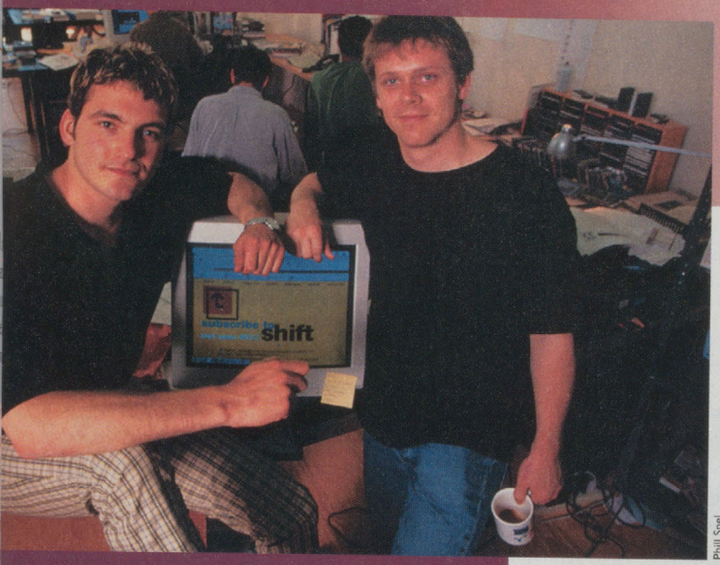
While trying to get *Shift* off the ground with few financial resources, one of Solomon's survival strategies had been to find supplemental employment. So when CBC Newsworld needed a host in 1994 for its new show, "FutureWorld," he interviewed for the position. Coming from *Shift*, Solomon was the perfect candidate to discuss the social implications of change, from technology to arts to medicine to agriculture. Some previous on-air experiences on radio (CBC's "Morningside" and "The Arts Tonight") helped him, as did an early local cable talk show Heintzman and Solomon had produced, with Solomon as host. Their program lasted six episodes. "It was relatively entertaining," says Heintzman. "But it was definitely cable television!"

There was initial concern that Solomon's face was just too fresh and boyish, but he clearly outperformed the competition and landed the CBC job. Andrew Johnson, producer of "FutureWorld" and "Hot Type," says now, "It was the best decision we ever made." Recognizing the talent it had scored, the "FutureWorld" production crew began to build the show around Solomon, incorporating more of his personality into the interviews. "We had some fiery debates," recalls Johnson. "When people do the media treadmill, they tend to get the same questions and the same bland approach." Of Solomon's interviewing style, described by critics as engaging, controversial and charismatic, Johnson observes: "Many times I found that our guests were excited and charged up, even if Solomon was challenging them."

Solomon hosted the half-hour "FutureWorld" for four seasons. Juggling a magazine, a TV show, a novel and a social life made for a hectic existence. "I didn't sleep for about five years. When people say they wish they'd worked harder in their 20s, I wish I'd worked less. But I was loving it," he laughs. The bonus was that *Shift* and "FutureWorld" were similar in subject matter so what he was learning at the magazine enhanced his ability to perform on the show.

In 1998 "FutureWorld" won a Gemini award for Best Lifestyle Information Series, and Solomon was nominated three times for best host. He offers a modest explanation for his on-air naturalness. "While some people begin a show with a lot of hype, 'FutureWorld' started without much promotion. I had a lot of time to get comfortable. Five years ago when I went on TV the only people who knew were my family and the nine people who worked at *Shift*." But the show soon had a following. On a business trip to Montreal, Johnson recalls, several people in Schwartz's deli recognized Solomon and approached him about the show.

After "FutureWorld" ended in 1998, Solomon became host later that year of "Hot Type" – a show about key players and ideas in print culture. While Solomon quotes from the works of renowned authors often and with ease, he will not, however, name-drop the high profile individuals he's inter-



Phill Snel

Evan Solomon and Andrew Heintzman, co-founders of Shift, in their Toronto office, June 1997.

viewed – and there are many. The archives on the two shows' web sites reveal discussions with Stephen King, architect Moshe Safdie, filmmaker Atom Egoyan, the Body Shop's Anita Roddick, writer-historian Michael Ignatieff, trend analyst Faith Popcorn and authors Elmore Leonard and Doris Lessing. And for *Shift*, he also spoke with the Dalai Lama.

Conversing with a variety of accomplished people on diverse topics is but one example of Solomon's intellectual range. While curiosity and research are important, he credits his university education with enabling him to discuss an eclectic mix of issues. "University to me was this great deal. You get to ask any question you ever wanted an answer to, and someone has to answer," Solomon says. "And I came to McGill with a thousand questions."

So he read voraciously in the arts for his cross-disciplinary undergraduate and master's programs and made use of the unlimited resources surrounding him. "Just as Spike Lee said he used NYU as a cheap way to get film equipment, for me university was a cheap way to get brain equipment." And his master's thesis on myth and ritual in popular culture provided a theoretical background to his instinctive feel for the art of storytelling. "I was interested in how myth and ritual play out, not just in a wider society, but personally," says Solomon. "What do stories do to make us who we are, and how does the active imagination shape society?"

While his name remains on *Shift*'s masthead as executive editor (a consulting position), Solomon left the magazine to pursue full-time his greatest passion – fiction writing. "I've sort of geared my whole life to this. Where I used to thrive on excess, I'm now focusing on writing." His first book, *Crossing the Distance*, a dark, satirical story about the friendship between two brothers and the media's role in covering the incident that comes between them, will be published in April. The idea came to him years ago while travelling by bus from Kathmandu, Nepal, to Darjeeling, India, although it wasn't until 1997 that he seriously began writing it.

"I don't get intimidated on television or writing for a magazine, but the whole process of writing fiction was much more terrifying," admits Solomon. "I've been so proprietary about the book because fiction is such a personal idea."

Despite all the time dedicated to his work, he is also known for being a cheeky character around town. The 6'3" Solomon once posed in nothing more than a designer sweater in a pictorial for The *Globe and Mail*'s bimonthly Fashion & Design section. He speaks enthusiastically about playing guitar and hockey, and in the summer months he is often spotted roller blading through Toronto's Annex neighbourhood. His life has been so jam-packed with adventures that it is only in passing that he mentions trips to Europe and the Arctic before university, being active in rowing and theatre at McGill, his current renovation of a recently purchased house and work on a future screenplay.

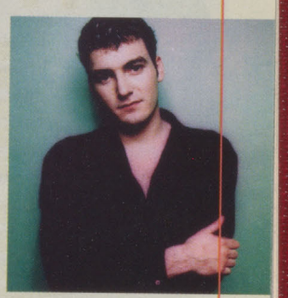
If he has an oversize talent, is there an ego to match? Colleagues say he has a healthy degree of confidence, but is certainly no prima donna. "Some people are one thing on camera and another thing off," says Johnson, "but Solomon's pretty much the way he appears to be on TV and he's comfortable with who he is. He has a curiosity and a kind of enthusiasm that's infectious and he's always looking to be challenged."

In 1997 *Maclean*'s named him one of the "100 Canadians to Watch," but keeping an eye on Evan Solomon – who moves so fast and shifts so often – may not be that easy.

Danyael Halprin works at Canadian Living *magazine and is also a freelance writer in Toronto.*

THE MANY DIMENSIONS OF EVAN SOLOMON

> "I've sort of geared my whole life to this. Where I used to thrive on excess, I'm now focusing on writing."



McGill Alumni Association

DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI RELATIONS OF McGILL UNIVERSITY IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE FOLLOWING APPOINTMENTS:

SUSAN C. REID

Director, Planned Gifts



Susan will design, implement and direct McGill's Planned Giving program, which includes gifts to McGill through bequests and other financial planning vehicles. To contact her, telephone (514) 398-8286 or send e-mail to SusanR@Martlet1.Lan.McGill.Ca

A graduate of Dawson College, Montreal, in Social Sciences, Susan Reid brings with her more than 22 years' experience at McGill University, most recently as Associate Director, Planned Gifts. She had previously served as Class Reunion Coordinator and as Alumni Relations Officer of the McGill Alumni Association (then The Graduates' Society).

JOANNE E. NILES

Donor and Volunteer Relations Officer



Joanne will direct and implement programs informing and responding to donors and volunteers, and will organize major events for these graduates. To contact her, telephone (514) 398-1258 or send e-mail to JoanneN@Martlet1.Lan.McGill.Ca

Joanne Niles received her MA from Concordia University in Public Policy and Public Administration. She joined McGill's Human Resources Department seven years ago and previously served as Administrative Officer in Development and Alumni Relations.

McGill

OFFICIAL TRAVEL AGENCIES

E-mail: dianec@acct1.lan.mcgill.ca

RIDER UNIVERSITY TRAVEL SERVICES

630 Blvd. René Lévesque W., Suite 1150
Montréal, QC H3B 1S6
McGill Tel: 8290/ Tel:1-800-575-1576
Contact: Lynn Snelgrove
E-mail: rutsres@rider.ca

United Travels

1839 St. Catherine W., Suite 114
Montréal, QC H3H 1M2
McGill Tel: 8062/ Tel: (514) 932-1000
Contact: Mathew Chacko
E-mail: unitedtravels@sprint.ca

JBL VOYAGES JBL (1977) inc.

5180 Queen Mary, Suite 205
Montréal, QC H3W 3E7
McGill Tel: 8043/ Tel: (514) 482-3950
Contact: Yvonne de Rozario
E-mail: jbl@jbltravel.com

VOYAGES meridican TRAVEL

1115 Sherbrooke W.
Montréal, QC H3A 1H3
McGill Tel: 8049/ Tel: (514) 849-5665
Contact: K.C. Clement
E-mail: merid@total.net

UNIGLOBE® Voyages Lexus

1253 McGill College Ave., Suite 155
Montréal, QC H3B 2Y5
McGill Tel: 8048/ Tel: (514) 397-9221
Contact: Grace Fowler
E-mail: ec.voyageslexus@uniglobe.com

OPTIONS VOYAGES TRAVEL OPTIONS

1255 Phillips Square, Suite 505
Montréal, QC H3B 3G1
McGill Tel: 8040
Contact: Christine
E-mail: options@mlink.net
West Island: (514) 695-5150
Contact: Francine
E-mail: optionslakeshore@sympatico.ca

McGILL PURCHASING

ANNOUNCES SPECIAL RATES AND ARRANGEMENTS MADE WITH McGILL OFFICIAL HOTELS.

Special preferential rates can be obtained by McGill alumni and anyone visiting the University or teaching hospitals such as visiting faculty, family or candidates. All you need to mention is "McGill University" when you make your reservation. For more information please view purchasing home page: http://www.mcgill.ca/purchasing/travel/travel.htm

RITZ-CARLTON® MONTRÉAL $139*

1228 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal, QC H3G 1H6
Tel: (514) 842-4212 / 1 (800) 363-0366
Fax: (514) 842-4907 McGill #: (514) 398-8082
Internet: http//www.ritz-carlton-montreal.com

Delta Montréal $109*

450 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal QC H3A 2T4
Tel: (514) 286-1986
1 (877) 877-1133 (Canada/U.S.)
Fax: (514) 284-4342 McGill #: (514) 398-8090
Internet: http//www.deltamontreal.com

Holiday Inn® Montréal-Midtown $99*

420 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal, QC H3A 1B4
Tel: (514) 842-6111 / 1 (800) 387-3042
Fax: (514) 842-9381 McGill #: (514) 398-8177
Internet: http//www.hospitalitequebec.com
McGill #: (514) 398-8177

CHÂTEAU VERSAILLES HÔTEL $88*

1659 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal, QC H3H 1E3
Tel: (514)933-3611 / 1 (800) 361-7199 Cdn.
1 (800) 361-3664 U.S.
Fax: (514) 933-6967 McGill #: (514) 398-8091
Internet: http//www.surfsup.net/chateau

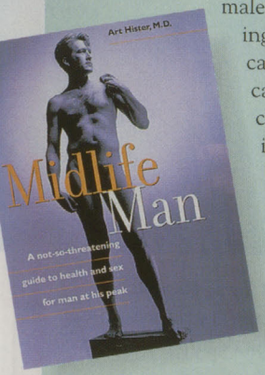
Marriott Residence Inn $105*

2045 Peel St., Montréal, QC H3A 1T6
Tel: (514)982-6064 / 1 (888) 999-9494 Cdn.
1 (800) 331-3131 U.S.
Fax: (514) 844-8361 McGill #: (514) 398-8081
Internet: http//www.residenceinn.com/yulri

**Conditions: Rates are quoted per room per night, single or double occupancy. Taxes are not included. These rates are valid for individual travel only. Applicable June 1, 1998 to May 31, 1999 for all staff, students, teachers and guests of the University and affiliated hospitals.*

Midlife Man, *Greystone Books*, 1998, $28.95, by Dr. Art Hister, BSc'68, MDCM'70

Every man, if he lives long enough, passes through his "midlife." For some it is a crisis; for others, nothing more than a curiosity or mild inconvenience, usually accompanied by some physical, emotional or intellectual change. Dr. Art Hister has confronted this male reality by describing the symptoms, causes, and, in some cases, the cures of the change of life, real or imagined.



Filled with facts, historical data, contemporary anecdotes and appropriate quotes, Hister covers a remarkably broad range of topics with insight, reassurance, and in most cases, a heavy dose of humour and irony. Not everyone will find each section of equal relevance or interest. The section dealing with gastro-esophageal reflux disease (why we pop antacid tablets) may be less of a priority than the chapters on sex, impotency, prostate cancer and Alzheimer's. In each case, however, Hister sugarcoats the pill with humour.

And herein lies both the strength and weakness of the book. It's coincidental that the film *Patch Adams*, starring Robin Williams as a medical student who does stand-up comedy for patients, played recently in theatres across the country, for Hister is of the Patch Adams school of medicine: bring more humour to medicine, and the medicine will work better. The colloquialisms, wry descriptions ("My ever receding hairline has retreated to what I know – alas – is a temporary trench on the top of my skull." "I have become my father: balding, bulging, buckling, belching and middle-aged.") and the steady stream of asides are the warp in a text whose weft is solid medical theory and practice.

For many men, the symptoms of middle age are truly frightening. The success of Viagra and hair transplants is commercial testimony to male insecurity. Hister treads a very fine line between allaying our fears through humour and describing the serious nature of the transition from youth to middle age. Language and laughter can soften our fears, but they also sometimes inadvertently trivialize concerns that can be very real. Is it reassuring to learn, for instance, that Don Cherry suffers from many of the problems dealt with in the book?

Is *Midlife Man* worth a read? Emphatically. But if you are concerned about a particular condition or disease, follow the advice Hister offers in his preface and find books specifically dedicated to that problem.

DAVID M. LANK

David Lank, past chair of the McGill Associates and the McCord Museum, emphasizes that he is safely and successfully past middle age.

Chimbe, *Nu-Jazz Records*, 1998, $19.95, Koen Nys/Mike Rud Quartet.

It's good to see composition and listening talents haven't taken a back seat to chops among some of the emerging jazz musicians on the Canadian scene. Case in point is the new recording from McGill Music graduates Koen Nys, BMus'92, and Mike Rud, BMus'92, MMus'98.

Chimbe is tenor saxophonist Nys's first CD and guitarist Rud's second (his debut was 1996's *Whyte Avenue*). The result of international friendships – Nys is from Belgium, Rud from Alberta, drummer Darren Becket from Ireland and bassist Steve Doyle from Nebraska – *Chimbe* brings together four young players who've hooked up sporadically over recent years but who sound here like they've played together for much longer. Rud, a teacher in McGill's jazz program, acknowledges as much in his liner notes: "It was one of those rare instances where a band was just that – a band. Not four individuals playing in their own worlds but that mysterious phenomenon wherein the whole really does seem to be greater than its parts."



This group plays beautifully together, with a unified, beguiling sound. They're not only listening carefully to each other, but using that ESP particular to good jazz ensembles. Over half the tunes are original compositions by Nys and Rud, most holding their own against standards like "You and the Night and the Music" and "You Don't Know What Love Is," the latter receiving a very nice, groove-heavy interpretation carried along by Doyle's somewhat threatening bass lines. The opening track "S.O.L." is an upbeat swinging tune, with subtle playing from composer Rud, who sounds a bit like one of his teachers at times – the magnificent jazz guitar veteran Jim Hall – though he never resorts to mimicry. (And if one is going to be influenced by anyone, Hall is the very best.) Nys's tunes, like the bluesy title track and "Poste Restante," are more atmospheric, stretching beyond a traditional sound but never leaving those roots too far behind.

Playing from all the musicians is first rate throughout, and the album closes with a pleaser, Sonny Rollins's infectious "The Everywhere Calypso," as fine a way to end this very fine offering as can be imagined.

ANDREW MULLINS

books received

Reality Games, *Empyreal Press*, 1998, $14.95, by Louis Dudek, BA'39.

Dudek, Professor Emeritus in McGill's Department of English, is best known as a poet, but here offers a collection of essays and short "notebook entries" on subjects ranging from Philistines to the origins of French. In three sections titled "Bitter Pills," there are sometimes snarly, sometimes poignant one-liners ("Old age is a clinic full of old men's bodies as shapeless as the Cambodian alphabet"), while in "In the Footsteps of Leopold Bloom" he provides what he says is the first correct interpretation of the ending of James Joyce's *Ulysses*.

Tell You All, *Plateau Press*, 1998, $15.95, by E. David Brown, MA'92.

Author David Brown presents a startling and original variation of the traditional account of the crucifixion of Jesus. The story unfolds when Lazarus is resurrected from the grave. His hideous appearance terrifies friends and neighbours and pushes his wife over the brink of sanity. He goes in search of the Messiah to demand that Jesus fix his botched miracle. Following Lazarus on his journey, we learn about the religious and political struggle in Judea and see the parallels to our own time – the hatred and violence in Sarajevo and Gaza. *Tell You All* tells us that nothing has changed.

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

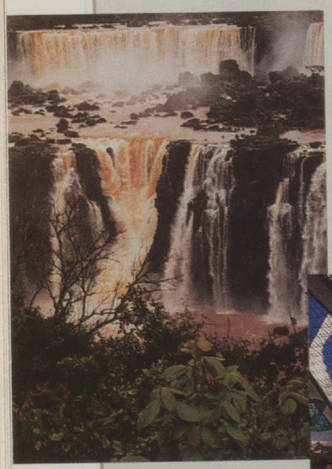
BY SUSAN CZARNOCKI, MA'89

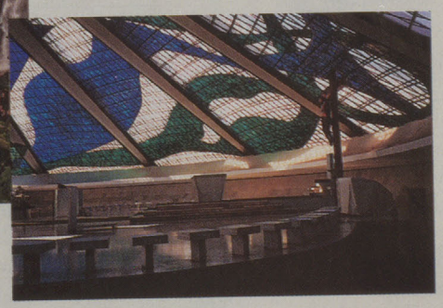
I could scarcely believe my eyes when I read the message in response to my fax: "Our chauffeur Alfredo will be waiting for you holding a banner with your name. We are arranging a get-together with McGill graduates on Friday at our offices."

Amazing! Someone in Buenos Aires whom we had never met was arranging transportation, hotel reservations and a luncheon with McGill graduates – just because I was an alumna on a first visit to South America. Such was our introduction to Guillermo (Bill) Murchison, BCom'63, and his son Andres, BScAgr'88, scions of a Scottish family who settled in Buenos Aires over 100 years ago, developing a highly successful import-export business, Murchison S.A. Estibajes y Cargas IYC.

It all began with an invitation from Simone Spiller, MSc'98, a former colleague of mine at McGill, to visit her family who live in Porto Alegre, Brazil. My husband, who is Polish, and I, an American, had done most of our travelling in Europe or the United States. We concluded that it was high time to see something more of the New World, but neither of us spoke Spanish or Portuguese. We were planning a Brazilian tour when Alumni Relations Officer Trish Duff mentioned that she had recently been in contact with a very accommodating McGill grad in Buenos Aires, and that she would contact him on our behalf. It was his remarkably warm and supportive response that prompted us to expand our itinerary to include Buenos Aires.

Through the efforts of Bill Murchison's staff, especially Maria Martha, his administrative secretary, we were able to meet with seven McGill grads, including Irene Eisner, DipHous'93, and Jaime Garcia Ghirelli, BEng'92, who came to McGill from Argentina. Irene studied architecture, particularly low-cost housing options, and is working for a major architectural firm.





Above: Iguazu Falls, near the Brazil/ Argentina border



Above: Interior of the main cathedral in Brasilia

Left: Rio's famous beach at Ipanema

Jaime studied in the Faculty of Engineering, and is now involved in the creation of a major Internet service, Argentina On-Line.

Dana Blas, BEd'77, Serge Papacotsia, BEng'90, MBA'96, and Margaret Sauvé Gallacher, BSc'71, are Canadians who are currently living and working in Buenos Aires. As a group, they were able to provide us with insights into Argentina that we could not have gleaned through any other means, as well as rewarding us with their interest in one of my favourite topics: McGill University. As a crowning glory, Margaret and her husband spent an entire day giving us a tour of local cultural phenomena, including the works of painter Quinquela Martin and a gaucho "rodeo" in the grounds of the former stockyards, providing some of the most memorable highlights of this incredible journey.



Roberto Cavalcanti, PhD'81, offered a warm welcome to Susan and Bohdan Czarnocki in Brasilia

We traveled next to Porto Alegre, where staff at the university helped us track down a colleague from my days as an MA candidate in McGill's Department of Sociology. Maria Degani Veit is now part of the Coordinating Commission for the Program in Post-Graduate Education at the Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul. She welcomed us warmly, and issued an open invitation to all of her McGill colleagues to come and visit her.

While planning our trip, we had found in the Alumni Association's *Keep in Touch* booklet a contact in Brasilia, another city we had been advised not to miss. The information was a bit out of date, but thanks to helpful people in Brasilia, we succeeded in reaching Roberto Cavalcanti, PhD'81, by e-mail just before we left Montreal. Like Bill Murchison's, his reply was friendly and encouraging.

As it turned out, our arrival in Brasilia was plagued with mix-ups, and no one at the airport Tourist Assistance office could speak more than a few words of English. Feeling rather guilty, but also somewhat desperate, we dialed Roberto's cellular phone number. His response? "I'll come right out to the airport and pick you up." Again, a total stranger reorganized his life to help a fellow graduate – and on a Friday evening! Moreover, he devoted half of Saturday to showing us the architectural and governmental glories of Brasilia, describing his work in ecology and habitat preservation in between.

Our experience exhibited once more what so many others have discovered before us: those who come to McGill from abroad are a special breed of person, and their attachment to their alma mater is an amazing treasure, rebounding to the immense benefit of us locals to whom they exhibit such astonishing hospitality.

Susan Czarnocki is Manager of Computing Services in the Faculty of Arts



This is CNN...

A group of graduates from the Atlanta branch saw the world through the eyes of CNN on a studio tour at the network's worldwide headquarters in Atlanta this past November. A brunch at the Omni hotel in the CNN Centre followed the studio tour. Louise Nelson, Dip'Ed'72, and husband Brian Nelson, CNN freelance anchor and former Montrealer, were the special guests for the day (second and third from left). Atlanta Branch President Heidi Allardyce, BA'79, (fifth from left) organized the event.

A Big Apple a Day...

Health Science graduates in New York gathered at Quebec House, Rockefeller Plaza, in Manhattan to hear Dean of Medicine Abraham Fuks, BSc'68, MDCM'70, speak about the McGill University Health Centre.

Dr. Menard Gertler, MDCM'43, MSc'46, (left) with Principal Bernard Shapiro.



Townships Trek



McGill Young Alumni took a hike up Mount Sutton in the Eastern Townships last fall, led by Barbara Holman, BCom'93, MA'97 (front row, in red McGill sweater).

California Wine Tasting

The historic San Antonio winery was the locale for a gathering of California graduates. In addition to a wine tasting and banquet, alumnus Ron Fernandez provided entertainment on his classical guitar.

Joyce Coutomanos, BA'44, and Ann Garvai.







Left to right: Lou Reimer, David Reukema, Jo-Anna (Modugno) Yvorchuk, BSc(PT)'78, and William Yvorchuk, BSc'77, MDCM'81.

Ron Fernandez, MA'72, PhD'78, tickled the fretboard for the delight of fellow Californians.

Up on The Roof

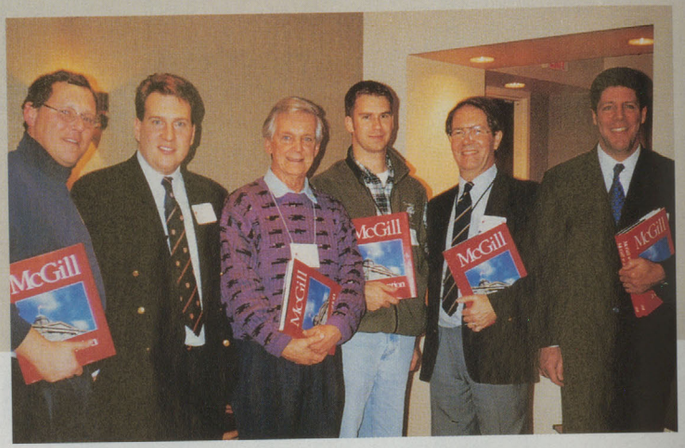
Vancouver grads enjoyed an evening of music and film at The Roof atop the Hotel Vancouver. Guests were treated to a performance by a quartet and watched a screening of the documentary *McGill, Mahler and Montreal* presented by Dean of Music Richard Lawton, BMus'66.

Left to right: Organizers Nancy Mudford, BA'90, and Suresh Fernando, BSc'88, with Honora Shaughnessy, MLS'74, Executive Director, Alumni Relations/Advancement.



First Valor Tourney

McGill hosted a reception for more than 100 friends, family and alumni from Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum to celebrate the inauguration of the Valor Cup, a university hockey tournament founded by Vancouver businessman and McGill graduate Ken Megale. Along with McGill, schools taking part were the University of Toronto, the University of Saskatchewan and the University of British Columbia. Guests and tournament organizers were presented with a copy of *McGill: A Celebration*.



Left to right: Quebec MNA Jacques Chagnon, Redmen head coach Martin Raymond, BEd'90, MA'90, pro-mayor of Montreal Aimé Charron, assistant tournament director Dean Brokop, tournament director Hammy McClymont, tournament chair Ken Megale, BCom'82.



Bermuda Visit

Derek Drummond, Vice-Principal Development and Alumni Relations (right) was welcomed in Bermuda this past fall by Ian Davidson, BCom'67, Regional Vice-President, Alumni Association Board of Directors, (centre) and Dudley Butterfield, BCom'34.

Brewing Up a Good Time



A group of McGillians enjoying a pint at the Amsterdam Brewing Company.

The Toronto branch held their holiday party this year at the Amsterdam Brewing Company, thanks to company president and founder Roel Bramer, BA'63, who provided the hall. In addition to fine suds for supping, there was musical entertainment by guitarist Jason Fowler, BMus'92.



Left to right: Colin Campbell, BSc'62, Director, Development and Alumni Relations (Ontario Region), Rosalind (Evans) Heintzman, BA'91, Malak Sidky, BSc'85, Louis Ampas, BSc(Arch)'85, BArch'86.

Relaunching in Seattle

Redhook Ale in Woodinville, Wash., hosted the relaunching of the Seattle alumni branch under the leadership of branch president Patrick Duff, BEng'75.

Left to right: Anamaria Teresa Lloyd, BA'77, Jane Blackwell, BA'57, David Carleton, BA'90, with son Elliot (McGill 2021), Erika (Laitala) Carleton, BA'90.





Seeing McGill Red

Florida alumni held a brunch at the Marriott Harbor Beach Hotel welcoming past, present, and future McGill grads. Guests were treated to a sumptuous buffet and a spectacular view of the Atlantic while branch co-presidents Larry and Claire Behar made presentations on upcoming events and the role of alumni in Florida.

Left to right: Allyn Lean, BA'75 (past branch president), Gabrielle Conea, Allan Stein, BCL'76, LLB'77, co-presidents Larry J. Behar, BA'74, and Claire Fleisher Behar, BEd'83, BSW'86.

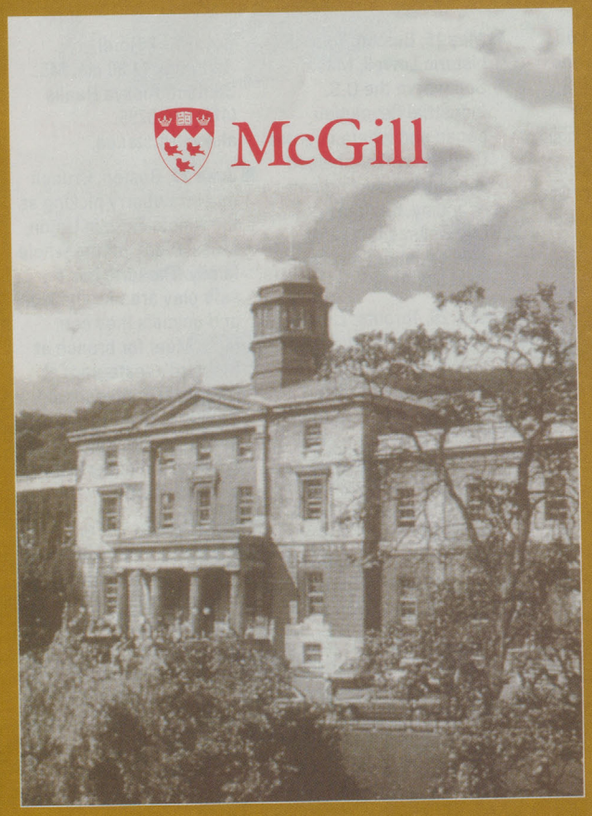
COMING EVENTS

- **March 23**, Vancouver: Phonathon. Come and give a helping hand. Contact: Trish Duff 1-800-567-5175, trishd@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.
- **April 5**, Boston: Bruins vs. Canadiens Hockey Game. Come and cheer on the Habs in this classic hockey rivalry. Tickets: $33. Contact: Seth Katz (781) 262-6945, sekatz@bbnplanet.com.
- **April 14**, Chicago: Tour of Shedd Aquarium and Seahorse Exhibition. Guest speaker: McGill biology professor Amanda Vincent, a world expert on seahorses. Contact: Glenn Casbourne (847) 934-7933.
- **April 16**, Washington, D.C.: All-Canadian event at the Canadian Embassy. Guests: Principal Bernard Shapiro and Peter Brown, Director, McGill School of Environment. Contact: Steve Richards (202) 752-2864, Steven_Richards@lanmail.fanniemae.com.
- **April 22**, Paris: Cocktail party hosted by Ambassador Jacques Roy at his residence for alumni of McGill and l'École des Hautes Études Commerciales de Montréal. Contact: Sheila Claudi Partrat, +33-1-42-66-08-61 or sclaudipartrat@usatoday.com.
- **April 28**, Calgary: Pub Night at The Rose and Crown, 1503 4th St. S.W., 5 pm. Contact: Mike Reynolds (403) 571-5550.
- **April 30**, Vancouver: Leacock Luncheon. Get your funny bone tickled by speaker Richard Pound and moderator Derek Drummond, Vice-Principal, Development and Alumni Relations. Contact: Trish Duff 1-800-567-5175, trishd@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.
- **May**, Calgary: Cruise down the Bow River in 14-passenger canoes. Travel from Ghost Dam to Cochrane in four hours. Lunch on Wildcat Island. Contact: Kelvin Denike (403) 932-2220. (Date TBA)
- **May 5**, Chicago: All-Canadian Universities Alumni Event at the Chicago University Club. Contact: Trish Duff 1-800-567-5175.
- **May 15**, Boston: Tour of historic Lowell, Mass. See where the U.S. Industrial Revolution began and where migrant Quebec workers helped shape the New England economy. Contact: Eric Gelinas (617) 254-9466 or Janet Forrester (617) 983-8316.
- **May 26**, Toronto: Lunch Speaker on "Culture and Technology." Guest: TV journalist, editor and author Evan Solomon of CBC Newsworld's "Hot Type." At Wood Gundy, Canada Trust Tower, BCE Place, 7th floor, Marine Room. 12:15-1:15 pm, $12 (includes lunch). Contact: Alexya Heelis (416) 974-5795, alexyah@istar.ca.
- **June 4**, Toronto: Leacock Luncheon. Speaker: Bob Rae, former premier of Ontario. Moderator: McGill Vice-Principal Derek Drummond. Royal York Hotel, Ballroom, 11:30 am, $45. Contact: Alexya Heelis (416) 974-5795, alexyah@istar.ca.
- **June 27**, Boston: Brunch and strawberry picking at the Amato Farm in Upton, Mass. A day for the whole family. The farm has a safe play area for the kids and animals they can feed. Meet for brunch at Bickford's restaurant at 9:30 am in Framingham/Natick, then on to the farm at 10:30/11:00 am. Contact: Janet Forrester (617) 983-8316.
- **Nova Scotia:** We're looking for enthusiastic volunteers to take over the local branch in Halifax. See old friends and meet new ones by organizing events for McGill alumni in your area. Contact Trish Duff at 1-800-567-5175, trishd@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.

Introducing...

the *Visa* card that supports McGill University.

Support your school without spending an extra penny.



ROYAL BANK



Every time you use your Royal Bank McGill *Visa* card, you and your university earn rewards.

1-800-ROYAL-47™

Apply today!

® ™ Royal Bank of Canada.
*Registered trade-mark of *Visa* International Service Association. Used under Licen

AGRICULTURAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES/MACDONALD CAMPUS

CHANTAL LINE CARPENTIER, BSc(Agr)'90, MSc(Agr)'94, started a new position at the Henry A. Wallace Institute for Alternative Agriculture in Greenbelt, Maryland, in November 1998 after finishing a two-and-a-half-year postdoctoral contract with the International Food Policy Research Institute in Washington, D.C. For her postdoctoral studies, Chantal was posted to Acre, Brazil, to study alternatives to slash-and-burn agricultural systems.

ARCHITECTURE

PATRICK ROBERT REID STEWART, MArch'89, has relocated to Chilliwack from North Vancouver. Patrick has had his own architectural firm since 1995, is remarried and has a two-year-old son.

ARTS

IAN CHRISTIE CLARKE, BA'53, MA'58, was reappointed as Chair of the Canadian Cultural Property Export Review Board. Ian served from 1974 to 1977 as Special Advisor to the Secretary of State in preparing and implementing the Cultural Property Export and Import Act. In 1977, he became founding chair of the Canadian Cultural Property Export Review Board, and continued to serve as Advisor from 1978 until 1992. From 1983 to 1987, Ian was the ambassador and Permanent Delegate of Canada to UNESCO in Paris. He also served as President of the Nova Scotia College of Art and Design from 1990 to 1994.

JOHN THORPE, BA'69, MA'70, has been appointed to the position of Superintendent of Schools with the Thames Valley District School Board in London, Ont. His wife, **WENDY (HILCHEY) THORPE**, BA'70, MA'71, has been appointed to the position of secondary vice-principal at Ingersoll District Collegiate Institute, in Ingersoll, Ont.

KAZUO HAYAKAWA, BA'71, has returned to Canada after an extended absence since his graduation in 1971, and is enjoying life in Vancouver. He is an independent consultant in the field of market development, strategic planning and Asian financial markets.

GARY KANOFSKY, BA'78, was hired by CNBC – the business news cable channel of NBC – as producer of *Before the Bell* and *This Morning's Business*. Gary has worked in the television industry since 1979.

STU WOOLEY, BA'71, MA'79, remains the National Director of Accounts Receivable and Collections for NTN Interactive Network, Inc., and has co-written a screenplay about the exploits of John Brown, the anti-slavery militant hanged in Virginia in 1859. His wife, **LESLY WADE-WOOLEY**, MA'90, completed a SSHRC post-doctoral fellowship at the University of British Columbia and is an assistant professor in Cognitive Studies at the Faculty of Education at Queen's University.

MARIE-ANNE STAMP, BA'80, is a member of the Foreign Service. She is serving at the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C., as Director of the Office of Liaison with International Financial Institutions. Marie-Anne and her husband, Plamen Tzvetkov, welcomed with joy the birth of their first child, Toma Alexander, in May 1998.

DAVID WINCH, BA'80, has transferred from the Editorial Service at the United Nations Secretariat in New York to an editorial position at UN Geneva. He handles the proceedings of the UN Commission on Human Rights and the yearbook of the International Law Commission. He lives with his wife Carleen and son Nicolas in Ferney-Voltaire, France.

PETER C. ZOLPER, BA'81, received his law degree from Seton Hall in Newark, N.J., in 1985 and began practising in the U.S. Army's Judge Advocate General corps in 1986. Peter received his LLM in Government Contracting in 1994 and his LLM in Environmental Law in 1998. He is now a Senior Army Environmental Litigator in Arlington, Va. He is married to Johanna Moreau and they have a daughter, Caroline.

MICHAL DLOUHY, BA'84, has been named a partner of White & Case LLP, as of January 1999. Michal was a resident in the firm's Prague office where he was head of the securities practice for the past two years. He has significant experience in cross-border securities, privatization and M&A transactions for clients in the United States, Europe, Canada and Latin America.

CATHERINE BENNETT SILVERSTEIN, BA'85, is married to an American physician and they have three children. They live on a farm close to great skiing at Jay Peak, Vermont, with three horses, three dogs, many cats and a rabbit named Stew.

GREG DAIGLE, BA'90, married Sandra Lamartine, BSc'91, in Los Angeles in 1995 and they now reside in the Chicago area where Greg is a writer and Sandra works for Arthur Andersen. Their first child, Alexander, was born in December 1998.

LESLY WADE-WOOLEY, MA'90, completed a SSHRC postdoctoral fellowship at the University of British Columbia and is an assistant professor in Cognitive Studies at the Faculty of Education at Queen's University. Her husband, **STU WOOLEY**, BA'71, MA'79, is the National Director of Accounts Receivable and Collections for NTN Interactive Network, Inc., and has co-written a screenplay about the exploits of John Brown, the anti-slavery militant hanged in Virginia in 1859.

VIRGINIA HULME, BA'91, graduated from Columbia University's School of Public and International Affairs with a Master's degree in International Affairs. Virginia has started work at the U.S.-China Business Council.

T. STEFFAN BARRY, BA'93, has been employed for the past three years with MacLaren McCann advertising, where he holds the position of Account Manager.

KIRA B. MACDOUGALL, BA'93, joined the Middlesex County District Attorney's office in Massachusetts last year.

MIRA T. SUNDARA RAJAN, BA'93, has completed her LLB at Osgoode Hall Law School. Mira is working on her Master of Law degree at the University of British Columbia, where she also holds a fellowship and teaching assistantship. Her research is in the area of intellectual property law, and is concerned with the integration of developing countries into the international regime for the protection of copyright. In the future, Mira plans to do PhD research in related issues.

JEFFREY BIEDERMAN, BA'94, is writing comedy for the CBC in Toronto.

PIERRE "PEEPS" LIPTON, BA'94, won the 1998 New Hampshire Deer Lake Open, a professional Varminting Championship, bagging 12 pheasants, three raccoons, two squirrels (one black and one flying) and a trophy 17-ounce bullfrog. Pierre is a member and representative of the New York Chapter of Varminters in New York City.

VERA MORGADO, BA'94, worked as a Political Assistant for Members of the National Assembly of Quebec and as a Census Commissioner for Statistics Canada after graduation. She has graduated from Cardiff Business School at the University of Wales,

U.K., with an MBA specializing in International Business and Multinational Finance. Vera was an intern at *The Guardian* in London, England, and hopes to find consultancy work in Europe.

KARIM E. BITAR, BA'95, graduated from the Institut d'Études Politiques de Paris in the Department of Business and Finance in 1997. He graduates from France's École Nationale d'Administration this spring.

KATHERINE BROWN, BA'95, is engaged to be married to **KAREEM SADIQ**, BA'97, in October 1999 in Montreal. Katherine is a paralegal in Vancouver.

BINDIYA MEHANDRU, BA'96, has moved to Dallas, Texas, from Toronto, Ont.

CHRISTOPHE BONNEFOY, BA'97, has joined Commerzbank Global Equities AG in the Equity Sales Department. Last year, he was an Operations Assistant in the Operations Department of General Re Financial Products in New York. Christophe has taken flying lessons in order to obtain a private pilot's licence.

SERGE DURFLINGER, BA'84, MA'87, PhD'97, has moved to Ottawa with his wife, **JANINE STINGEL**, MA'94, PhD'97, to take up a post as historian with the Canadian War Museum.

MEGAN MACGARVIE, BA'97, is pursuing her PhD in Economics at the University of California in Berkeley.

RACHEL PULFER, BA'97, is completing her degree in journalism at Ryerson Polytechnic University in Toronto. She was accepted into the magazine stream this year and has been concentrating on layout and design, humour and feature article writing. Rachel is expecting to graduate in June 1999 after which she intends to move back to Montreal to do freelance writing and continue her sketching and art work.

KAREEM SADIQ, BA'97, is engaged to be married to **KATHERINE BROWN**, BA'95, in October 1999 in Montreal. Kareem is pursuing an MA in Sociology at the University of British Columbia.

NILI MYRTH SOLOMON, BA'97, was awarded a Commonwealth Scholarship and completed her MSc in medical anthropology at University College London. Her dissertation was on blind adolescents and body image. Nili is now continuing her research in medical anthropology in the doctoral program at Yale University.

JANINE STINGEL, MA'94, PhD'97, has moved to Ottawa with her husband, **SERGE DURFLINGER**, BA'84, MA'87, PhD'97, where she has a postdoctoral fellowship at the University of Ottawa. Janine's forthcoming book, *Social Discredit*, is being published by McGill-Queen's University Press.

ALYS RHO YABLON, BA'97, was awarded a Master's degree with Honours in May 1998 from Columbia University in New York City. Alys then began working with Simon & Schuster Publishing Co. in New York City as an Associate Editor in the Free Press imprint division.

PHYLLIS LOVE FARLEY RIPPEY, BA'98, is engaged to **MATTHEW YOUNG**, BA'98. They will be married in Macomb, Ill., on June 26, 1999.

DENTISTRY

HARVEY L. LEVITT, BSc'53, DDS'55, was named a "Legend of Canadian Orthodontics" at the 50th anniversary meeting of the Canadian Association of Orthodontists. He is one of five orthodontists across Canada to receive the honour. Dr. Levitt is also an Associate Professor in the Faculty of Dentistry at McGill University, as well as an Assistant Professor of Orthodontics and Periodontics at the University of Pennsylvania.

JAMES BRASS, DDS'75, has been awarded the Certificate of Merit by the College of Dental Surgeons of British Columbia for his service to the profession of dentistry. In September 1998, James was awarded the Certificate of Merit by the Canadian Dental Association for his contribution to dentistry. He maintains a private practice in Comox, B.C., and lectures internationally on practice management.

JERRY L. DUSHKIN, DDS'79, was elected to the executive council of the Quebec Dental Surgeons' Association by its board of directors in November 1998. He continues as a Governor of the Canadian Dental Association representing the province of Quebec.

JULIE FREEDMAN, BSc'95, DDS'95, spent one year in a multidisciplinary residency program at the Jewish General Hospital and one year in general practice in Montreal. She is now practising general dentistry in Pompano, Fla., and is also associated with the School of Dentistry at Florida's Nova University.

EDUCATION

CHARLES HYMAN, BEd'64, MA'68, has been appointed Executive Secretary (CEO) of the 30,000-member Alberta Teachers' Association in Edmonton.

BOB J. MALYK, MEd'80, received the 1998 Prime Minister's Award for Teaching Excellence. Bob is the Canadian Director for the National Association of Biology Teachers and is Senior Biologist at Ridley College. He is also doing research for the Human Genome Project with his Advanced Placement Biology students. Last year, they sequenced the deafness gene (DFNA1) and this year they are sequencing the gene responsible for nicotine addiction. Bob resides with his wife, **CINDY MALYK**, MEd'82, and their two children, David and Jennifer, in St. Catharines, Ont. He can be contacted at bob_malyk@ridley.on.ca.

HOWARD POSH, MEd'88, previously received his BA in 1972 from Sir George Williams University (Concordia) and later a Certificate in Outdoor Education in 1994. Howard is Principal of the Jewish People's Schools and Peretz Schools at Wavell Campus. He lives in Cote St. Luc, Que., with his wife, Anne-Marie, and their son, Matthew.

DAN PONTEFRACT, BEd'94, CertEdTech'95, went to Ottawa in 1997 to pursue an Information Technology Professional degree, as well as Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer, Certified Trainer and Certified Internet Professional designations. He is now in Vancouver working at the British Columbia Institute of Technology as the Facilitator/Director of the ITP program. His wife, **DENISE LAMARCHE**, BEd'94, teaches French at Collingwood School in West Vancouver.

BONNIE MONES, BA'95, BEd'97, is teaching core French in Toronto to students in grades two to five. Bonnie will be married in May 1999.

ENGINEERING

MORRIS PRIPSTEIN, BEng'57, Senior Scientist, Berkeley National Physics Laboratory, received the 1998 Heinz R. Pagels Human Rights of Scientists Award of the New York Academy of Sciences in September 1998.

ARUN S. MUJUMDAR, MEng'68, PhD'71, is the recipient of the Jules Stachiewicz Medal of the Canadian Society of Chemical Engineers and the Canadian Society of Mechanical Engineers for outstanding contributions to research in heat transfer and drying technology. Arun was the Plenary Speaker at the XII Mexican Biochemical Engineering Conference in Acapulco in October 1998. He was also appointed to the Board of Directors of the Drying Research Center at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology in Trondheim, Norway.

GARY BERNSTEIN, BEng'69, MEng'72, was elected Chairman and CEO of the Canadian Business Telecommunications Alliance in September 1998. The CBTA is a non-profit organization that acts in an advocacy role to influence Canadian telecommunications policies to encourage innovation in the field, to educate, develop and inform members, and to encourage the availability of choice in the marketplace. He was appointed Director of McGill Telecom in October 1998, with responsibility for telecommunications for the downtown campus, Macdonald Campus, Residences and the Montreal Neurological Institute and Hospital.

KENNETH CADIEN, BEng'74, MEng'77, was promoted to Director of Innovative Technology and Intel Fellow in the Technology and Manufacturing Group at Intel Corporation, where he directs activities in advanced interconnects, focusing on chemical mechanical polish and metal deposition.

TERESA ANNE FARRELL, BEng'88, has been working in Hong Kong for over six years. She and her husband, MARK HAWLEY, BEng'87, have two daughters, Stephanie and Melissa.

MUGHIS RAZA NAQVI, BEng'89, has taken on the position of Product Sales and Marketing Manager for TAH Industries in Robbinsville, N.J. He is responsible for Process Mixing Technology. Mughis encourages all Chemical Engineering graduates to reveal themselves in these pages.

ROBERT JAMES M. ERRINGTON, BEng'90, is married to Chantal Periard. They have a daughter, Catherine, born in 1996.

VIGHEN PACRADOUNI, BSc'89, BEng'91, is working on his PhD in Physics at the University of British Columbia.

J. KEVIN BRODT, BEng'93, is engaged to be married to Rosemary Kraemer in May 1999.

D. RAJESH JOSHI, BEng'96, is in the one-year intensive MBA program at Oxford University.

HEALTH SCIENCES

MARTIN ENTIN, BSc'42, MDCM'45, of the Royal Victoria Hospital, has been recommended for a William B. Spaulding certificate for 1998 by the Board of Associated Medical Services. The award recognizes contributions made by practising physicians to the history of medicine in Canada. Dr. Entin worked closely with author Neville Terry to produce the *New History of RVH* for the 1993 centennial. His medical specialty is surgical correction of congenital deformities of the upper limbs and he has developed a number of innovations in the reconstruction of malformation of hands and limbs. In 1994, the Board of the Royal Vic honoured him with the Distinguished Service Award for his dedication to patient care and the teaching of students.

J. KENNETH CHONG, BSc'51, who practises plastic surgery in Newport Beach, Calif., with his daughter, Lavinia Karen, was elected President of the Southern California Chapter of the American College of Surgeons.

STAN PAPPELBAUM, BSc'59, has been appointed as CEO of Scripps Health in San Diego, Calif., which encompasses six acute-care hospitals, home health and outpatient facilities, affiliated physicians and 7,200 employees. Stan joined Scripps Health in 1996. From 1969 to 1984, he taught and practised pediatric cardiology at UCSD and Children's Hospital. From 1985 to 1995, he was the managing partner of Professional Health Consulting Group, a national consulting company based in Del Mar.

DATE SOMEONE WHO KNOWS THAT *ET AL.* IS NOT A CANNIBALISTIC ACT

Graduates and Faculty of
McGill, U of T,
The IVIES, Seven Sisters,
MIT, University of Chicago,
Northwestern, Stanford

DATE ALUMNI
AND ACADEMICS

THE RIGHT STUFF
An Introduction Network

800-988-5288
rightstuffdating.com

To honour the memory of someone you care about, consider making a gift to McGill.

Send McGill the name of the person you wish to remember – this will be inscribed on a special greeting card – and the name and address to which the card should be sent.

Your "In Memory" gift will advance McGill's educational mission. If you wish, you may elect to support student aid, libraries, or medical research. Send your cheque or money order payable to "McGill University" to the address below; enclose your name, address, and information about the gift.

Mail to the Coordinator for "In Memory Gifts," McGill University, 3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec H3G 2M1, telephone (514) 398-3579, or e-mail BarbaraD@Martlet1.Lan.McGill.Ca

McGill

Time Is On Your Side...

$19.95/mth Unlimited Internet

ACC Global.net bundles the service and the software that your computer requires to maximize your experience on the Internet. It gives you dial up modem access up to 56K, and includes a licensed version of the leading Web browser and electronic mail software.

All for only $19.95/month
(With ACC's Long Distance Services)

$20 Unlimited Long Distance

If you don't spend $20, you don't pay $20!

Pay only 10¢ a minute to a maximum of $20 per month.*

* For Canadian calls, Monday to Friday from 6p.m. to 8 a.m. and all weekend long.

- Calls within Canada Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. are only 20¢ a minute.
- Calls to the U.S. are only 20¢ per minute.
- Save 25% on all international calls.

Retro Rates Long Distance

Retro Rates

- 5¢ per minute, anywhere in North America, all day Sunday!
- 9¢ per minute, anywhere in Canada, Monday to Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. and all day Saturday.
- 20¢ per minute, anywhere in Canada, Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and anywhere in the US, anytime Monday to Saturday.
- Save 40% on all international calls.
- FREE Calling Days!

ACC®

Connecting Your World

1.888.274.7920

www.acctel.net

McGill Alumni Association

NANCY HAYES, DipNursPH'64, was elected president of the new board of directors of the Canadian UNICEF Committee in June 1998. In addition to her volunteer work with UNICEF, Nancy has served on a number of boards and practised as a pediatric nurse in clinical settings, in addition to conducting research and teaching. She has participated in UNICEF field trips to Nepal, India and Mali. Nancy resides in Calgary, Alta., with her husband, ROSS HAYES, BEng'64.

SANDRA FREEDMAN WITELSON, BSc'60, MASc'62, PhD'66, previously of the Department of Psychiatry and Behavioural Neurosciences at McMaster University, has been appointed a member of the Dana Alliance for Brain Initiatives based in Washington, D.C. Membership is limited to 240 neuroscientists worldwide and Sandra is the third Canadian member. The primary mission of the Dana Alliance is to advance education about the benefits of brain research and to disseminate information in an understandable and accessible fashion. The goal is to bridge the chasm of understanding between what is being accomplished in brain research and what the general public and policy makers know.

JEREMY BROWN, BSc'72, MDCM'77, is a medical attaché to the Canadian High Commission in Nairobi, Kenya. After publishing two "very boring" textbooks and several "very dull" research papers, he is anxiously awaiting the debut of his first novel, *The Serpent and the Staff*, from Picasso Publications.

WILLIAM B. MCILVAINE, Jr., MDCM'78, has been married 16 years and is living in Denver, Colo., practising pediatric anesthesia in a private group of eight physicians covering 12 different hospitals and day surgery centres. William has a stepson in the U.S. Navy, a stepdaughter working in telecommunications, and two younger children, a 12-year-old actress living in New York City and a 10-year-old part-time actor who plays every sport he can try. William's wife is in school again and their lives are divided between the mountains of Colorado and the canyons of New York City.

JEFF GREEN, MDCM'81, was promoted to Captain in the Commissioned Corps of the U.S. Public Health Service and received a Commendation Medal from the National Cancer Institute for his work on transgenic mouse models of prostate and breast cancer. Jeff serves as Head of the Transgenic Oncogenesis Group, Laboratory of Cell Regulation and Carcinogenesis, National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., and lives in the area with his wife, Cindy, and their three children.

ISA MILMAN, MSc(A)'83, married Robert McConnell in 1995 and moved to his family's hometown of Victoria, B.C., in 1996. Isa runs the epilepsy program at the Victoria Epilepsy and Parkinson's Centre. She is also a painter and her works have been selected for the B.C. Festival of Arts. Her three children are growing up fast: Anna is at Queen's and her twin sons, Daniel and Malachy, have their hearts set on McGill.

JOHN TROTT, BSc'85, finished business school at Wharton, University of Pennsylvania, in 1989. Since then, working for Abbott Laboratories, John has moved from Philadelphia to Boston to Columbus, Ohio, and to Chicago. He is now responsible for launching two new hospital pharmaceuticals in markets outside the United States. He and his wife Dominique have two boys, Sebastien and Evan. John would like to talk with McGill alumni in the Chicago area. He can be contacted at john.trott@abbott.com.

CHRISTIAN SCHUNN, BSc'90, is an assistant professor of Psychology at George Mason University. His research interests focus on the psychology of scientific reasoning and the cognitive bases of adaptive behaviour. Christian received his PhD from Carnegie Mellon University in 1995. He is married to Eliza Littleton and they have a daughter, Gabriela.

DAVID T. YANG, BSc'90, is practising internal medicine at the University of Wisconsin-Physicians Plus.

JANIQUE GAGNON, BSc(N)'91, has been working with the Canadian Forces since graduation in the military hospitals of Ottawa, Trenton and Quebec City. She completed an Operating Room Nursing course in the spring of 1996 and has been working in this specialty since. Janique was deployed in Bosnia-Herzegovina from January 1998 until June 1998. She is planning to return to Bosnia-Herzegovina for another six-month tour in July. She married Captain Paul E. C. Martin on October 13, 1998. Janique would like to hear from nurses who graduated with her in 1991, and can be contacted at jag69@total.net.

BRIAN D. MOTT, BSc'87, MDCM'92, is completing his cardiothoracic surgery residency in Albany, N.Y., and will be continuing his training in Toronto.

RENÉE FREEDMAN, BSc'95, earned her medical degree at the University of Calgary in May

COME SEE WHAT YOU'VE BEEN MISSING...

Spring/Summer Membership and Active Living courses now available

McGill Staff and McGill Alumni Rates

State of the Art Fitness Centre,
Pool, 200-meter Indoor Track,
400-meter Outdoor Track,
Indoor/Outdoor Tennis,
New air-conditioned Squash and Raquetball courts, 4 Gyms.

All located in a modern facility adjacent to Mount Royal.

Call for details or check out our website at
http://www.athletics.mcgill.ca

514-398-7000

You Promised Yourself You'd Improve Your French

Keep your promise this year! Without a doubt, the best way to learn and improve your French is to speak and write it all day – every day.

- Our Special Intensive French (SIF) Program is a 9-week, full-time program that gets results!
- Our lecturers have a world-class reputation for excellence in teaching French as a second language.
- Our SIF classes are small and we pay attention to your individual needs.
- Our teaching method, both inside and outside of the classroom, encourages students to function in French in everyday situations.

Spring session:
April 19th to June 11th, 1999

Summer session:
June 21st to August 13th, 1999

Fall session:
September 20th to November 19th, 1999

Fees: $1300 Canadian citizen / permanent residents
$1700 International students

Bill 90: Companies paying fees on behalf of their employees may be eligible for a deduction, or a refundable training tax credit.

For more information about French at McGill, contact:
Department of Languages and Translation
680 Sherbrooke Street West, Room 1199
Montreal, QC H3A 2M7
Tel.: (514) 398-6160 • Fax: (514) 398-2650
E-mail: lang@conted.lan.mcgill.ca
www.mcgill.ca/conted

McGill
CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

1998. She is now a resident in internal medicine at the University of Calgary.

Tafadzwa S. Kasambira, BSc'97, is completing his second year in a combined MD/MPh program at the Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston. He spent last summer in Durban, South Africa, conducting research on tuberculosis control, and will be taking part in a research project on pediatric HIV infection in the same city next year as part of his program.

LAW

A. Earl Kimmel, BA'52, BCL'55, has been elected President of the Federation of Law Societies of Canada. He is a partner in the notarial firm, Poirier, Leroux, Kimmel, Côté & Burrogano, of Montreal.

L. Yves Fortier, BCL'58, Chairman and Senior Partner at Ogilvy Renault in Montreal, was appointed President of the London Court of International Arbitration in January 1998.

Dan J. Sullivan, BCL'61, embarked on a 37-year career in the trust company industry upon graduating in law at McGill, with two years spent in Ottawa opening the Government Relations Office of the Canadian Bankers' Association. Dan now devotes himself to his Montreal-based firm, Sansom, Sullivan Inc., specializing in personal financial planning and management services.

Neil Finkelstein, BA'73, LLB'79, after 16 years with another Toronto law firm, became a partner in the firm Davies, Ward & Beck in March 1998, where he continues practice in corporate securities and public law litigation. He co-chaired, with his wife **Marie Finkelstein**, BCL'77, LLB'79, the Faculty of Law 150th Anniversary Gala Dinner, held in November in Toronto and attended by more than 250 alumni and leaders of the Ontario legal community. Guest speakers included **Mr. Justice Ian Binnie**, BA'60, of the Supreme Court of Canada, and Harvey Strosberg, Treasurer of the Law Society of Upper Canada.

Drew Keith Allen, BA'90, LLB'95, BCL'95, has been working as an associate at the Stikeman, Elliot law firm in Toronto, Ont., since January 1997, where he practises in the corporate finance and mergers and acquisitions areas. In his spare time, Drew builds furniture for his new house and continues to support the local music scene in Toronto.

Hugo Cyr, BCL'97, LLB'97, est présentement à compléter une maîtrise en droit à Yale Law School. Une fois celle-ci terminée, il agira à titre de clerc auprès de l'honorable juge Ian Binnie de la Cour suprême du Canada.

LIBRARY AND INFORMATION STUDIES

Joanne Gard Marshall, MLS'68, a professor of Information Studies at the University of Toronto, was appointed Dean of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's School of Information and Library Science, effective January 1, 1999. Author of six books and numerous articles in her field, Joanne received 1998's John Cotton Dana Award for exceptional service from the 15,000-member International Special Libraries Association. In 1995, the association honoured Joanne for outstanding service for her study of the impact of corporate libraries on decision-making.

MANAGEMENT

Orhan Demirdag, MBA'85, worked as general manager of a credit card company from 1986 to 1993, then as general manager of a cellular phone network until 1996. Now Orhan is a consultant in telecom privatization. He lives in Istanbul, Turkey, with his wife and two children, and can be contacted at dorval@superonline.com.

Jennifer Keohane, BCom'86, married William Keohane in October 1998. Jennifer received her Master's in Library Science in December 1997 and is pursuing this field after 12 years in fine art publishing as a product development manager.

Vito Vassallo, BCom'88, has been working with Immigration Canada since 1988. He has recently become the Program Specialist at CIC Montreal International Airports (Dorval/Mirabel). Vito has been married to Linda Durante for a year and a half.

Xavier Gonzalez-Sanfeliu, BCom'89, is a Vice-President in the Latin America Fixed Income Group at Bear Stearns in New York City. This summer, Xavier joined **Ken Faier**, BCom'89, his wife **Helga Breier-Faier**, BCom'90, **Max Tremblay**, BCom'90, **Mark Beaudet**, BCom'90, and his wife **Lisa Mohammed**, BA'92, for a weekend of extreme sports in Algonquin Park. This mini-reunion was followed by a dinner in New York City last November with Ben Affleck taking part in the festivities.

KAREN WONG, BCom'85, DPA'89, moved from Hong Kong to New York with her husband Serge and daughter Frédérique in January 1999. As a director at Michael Page International, Karen will be building the firm's front office banking recruitment business in New York.

LISA M. MITCHELL, BCom'90, was hired at SaskTel, Saskatchewan's provincial telecommunications company, as Manager of Marketing. She is responsible for small business markets, business and consumer telephone systems and call centre applications.

RICHARD D. MYLES, BCom'85, MBA'91, moved to San Diego in August 1998 with his wife, Deborah Barber-Myles, and their two sons, Scott and Kevin, and assumed the position of Director of Finance and Administrator for Chateau Group, Inc.

TODD ROBERTS, BCom'93, became the Manager of Marketing and Sales for Training Innovations Inc., one of Canada's largest developers of custom multimedia computer-based training, in June 1998. He works in Hull, Que., and lives in Ottawa.

KENNETH BURNS, MBA'94, was called to the bar of British Columbia in May 1998. He practises corporate law with focus on pension and benefits law at the firm of Lawson Lundell Lawson & McIntosh in Vancouver, B.C.

GENEVIÈVE RIVERIN, BCom'95, has joined STS Systems in Pointe-Claire, Que., as an Account Manager (Implementation and Training) for Direct Marketing Systems.

NICOLAS A. PECHET, BCom'96, is attending the MBA School at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. He lives in Chicago with two roommates.

MARIA TERESA BORYS LESZCZYNSKA, MBA'97, is the Vice-President of Public Relations for Parliament Hill Toastmasters Club in Ottawa. Anyone in the area interested in joining should contact the Parliament Hill Toastmasters Club at (613) 954-5453 for more information.

MUSIC

JACQUELINE RYZ, MMus'90, is an active performer and teacher based in Winnipeg. She is a member of the College of Examiners of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, and has examined and adjudicated throughout Canada. Last year, she and LAURA LOEWEN, MMus'93, performed a duo piano recital in Pollack Hall as part of the McGill Alumni Concert Series.

SCIENCES

JANE M. FRITZ, BSc'67, was appointed Dean of Computer Science at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton in July 1998. Jane had been the Director of Shad Valley at UNB for five years, as well as having held various administrative roles with Computer Science. Her research area in web-based intelligent learning systems is part of the TeleLearning Networked Centres of Excellence.

MAX WOLPERT, BSc'72, is working as counsel at the Crimes Against Humanity and War Crimes Section of the Quebec Department of Justice.

JIM PULFER, PhD'75, is a research assistant at the University of Warwick in Great Britain in the Department of Biological Sciences. His team concentrates on three main areas: design and development of potent HIV epotopes, mechanistic analysis of the action of methane monooxygenase and elucidating the general folding mechanism associated with peptides in solvent. Jim has recently published a definitive set of papers which essentially solves the global optimization problem.

BRADFORD R. HEPLER, PhD'81, was awarded the Toxicology Section of the American Academy of Forensic Science's 1998 Ray

EDUCATION FOR THE 21st CENTURY

McGill
MANAGEMENT

INTERNATIONAL
INNOVATIVE
INDUSTRY DRIVEN

Hire a BCom Intern!

Hiring a McGill BCom intern is an effective way of meeting your temporary staffing needs while identifying outstanding candidates for future permanent employment.

Internships are flexible. They can take place at any time, in any city world-wide, and usually last four or eight months.

Our top-notch BCom interns come from all disciplines including Accounting, Finance, Human Resources Management, Information Technology, International Business, and Marketing. Highly autonomous and motivated, they learn quickly and can perform well in a variety of environments.

Call the McGill Management Career Centre to find out more.

Tel: (514) 398-2071
Fax: (514) 398-2721
intern@management.mcgill.ca

THE DATE IS SET!

The McGill Society of Montreal invites you to a day of fun and prizes!

Join us for the:

5th ANNUAL McGILL ALUMNI GOLF DAY

DATE:
Monday, May 17, 1999
Registration/Brunch: 8:30-10:00 a.m.
Tee-Off: 10:30 a.m.
Dinner: 6:00 p.m.

LOCATION:
Green Valley Golf & Country Club

COST:
$80.00 per person
(includes: brunch, green fees, golf cart & dinner)
Dinner only - $30.00

EVERYONE WELCOME!
Ticket Information: (514) 398-5000

Abernethy Award as outstanding practitioner in forensic toxicology at the AAFS annual meeting held in February 1998 in San Francisco. He was also chosen to be guest co-editor of the *Journal of Analytical Toxicology*/ Society of Forensic Toxicology special issue (*J. of Anal. Toxicol., 22[6], 1998*).

ELLYN SEGAL, BSc'81, received her PhD in genetics in 1986, and is now at Stanford University as a Senior Research Scientist in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology. Ellyn has been working on *Helicobacter pylori* and its interaction with human host cells. She is married to Alan Brodie and they have two children, Talia and Liam.

JEREMY EDWARD, BSc'78, MSc'82, ran the Round the Bay 30km race in Hamilton, Ont., and the Canadian International Marathon in Toronto in 1998. Over the last year, Jeremy has competed in races as far off as Vermont, Florida and Barbados. Organize a race, Jeremy says, and chances are he will show up to run it!

PATRICIA ANNE MCCULLOUGH, BSc'87, was promoted to the position of Manager of Environmental Services at Northeast Utilities in Hartford, Conn. Patricia lives with her husband, **VAN MCGREGOR**, BCom'84, and their Jack Russell terrier, Webster, in rural Bethany, Conn.

TIM MOUSSEAU, PhD'88, has published his first book, *Maternal Effects as Adaptations*, and is the Chair of the graduate program in Ecology, Evolution and Organismal Biology at the University of South Carolina. Tim lives in Columbia, S.C., with his wife, **HEATHER PRESTON**, BA'86, and their three sons.

SOPHIA NADUR, BSc'88, is enjoying her new job at Coca-Cola as a Marketing Manager for the Caricom. Her job takes her to Barbados, Trinidad, Jamaica, Surinam, Guyana, St. Kitts, and other tropical locations.

ALLAN F. APFELD, BSc'90, was hired by ABP Diagnostics Inc. to head the Sales and Marketing Department.

SANDRA LAMARTINE, BSc'91, married **GREG DAIGLE**, BA'90, in Los Angeles in 1995 and now resides in the Chicago area where Sandra works for Arthur Andersen and Greg is a writer. Their first child, Alexander, was born in December 1998.

PETER CHOI, BSc'94, is working for APG Solutions & Technologies Inc. in Ottawa as their PeopleSoft/Oracle Data Architect and technical implementation specialist. He was previously employed by Revenue Canada as a programmer/analyst.

YVES SABBAGH, BSc'96, finished his Master's in microbiology and antibiotic resistance at Université Laval in 1998. Yves is now back at McGill doing a PhD in the field of biochemical genetics and is based at the Montreal Children's Hospital.

PAUL A. WHITE, BSc'89, PhD'96, received a U.S. National Research Council Associateship Award. In August 1998, Paul became an NRC Research Associate at the National Health and Environmental Effects Research Lab of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The research is conducted in both Narragansett, R.I., and Research Triangle Park, N.C. Paul was an invited speaker at international conferences in France, Austria, Brazil and Denmark.

KEVIN W. JIANG, CBIS(MIS)'95, BSc'97, is working as a software support specialist at Nortel in Montreal. He is providing technical support for the automated directory assistance system for Bell Canada in Quebec and Ontario.

SPIROS KARIGIANNIS, BSc'97, is studying Pure Mathematics for his PhD at Harvard. Spiros obtained his AM in June 1998.

SOCIAL WORK

SHIRLEY BRAVERMAN, BA'49, BSW'50, MSW'52, received the Quebec Association for Marriage and Family Therapy Leadership Award in October 1998.

ANNETTE KLEIN WERK, BA'51, MSW'67, an associate professor at the McGill School of Social Work, recently retired after 25 years at McGill and has moved with her husband to Ottawa.

JARED ISAACSON, BSW'97, received a FEREP scholarship from the Council of Jewish Federations of North America in 1997. This led him to the University of Toronto's Master's in Social Work program, with an emphasis on Jewish community work. Jared was recruited to work for the Jewish Federation of Greater Phoenix, Ariz., where he now resides.



You can send your news for Alumnotes to:

McGill News
3605 de la Montagne,
Montreal, Que., Canada
H3G 2M1
by fax at (514) 398-7338
or by e-mail at mnews@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca

THE 1920s

Max Wolofsky, BA'25, at Montreal, on October 8, 1998.

Eric G. Adams, BSc'29, at Montreal, on November 20, 1998.

THE 1930s

Moe H.F. Friedman, BSc'30, PhD'37, at Philadelphia, Pa., on October 25, 1998.

Isadore Gesser, DipPharmacy'30, at Montreal, on November 21, 1998.

Samuel Schacter, BA'30, at Montreal, on December 2, 1998.

J. Campbell Merrett, BArch'31, at Montreal, on November 3, 1998.

Seymour Wener, BCom'31, at Montreal, on November 9, 1998.

Violet B. (Balestreri) Archer, LMus'34, BMus'36, DMus'71, at Montreal, on November 23, 1998.

J. Ramsey Fraser, BCom'34, at Toronto, on June 9, 1998.

Clarence Kingsley (Bud) Lockwood, BEng'34, BEng'35, at Brighton, Ont., on December 15, 1998.

Rev. Donald A. Campbell, BA'35, at Charlottetown, in June 1998.

Hildegarde Godwin (Brown) Goodfellow, DipInstAdmin'35, at Dorval, Que., on October 14, 1998.

Walter M. Markham, BCom'35, at Montreal, on January 7, 1999.

Rev. Lionel Novinger Temple-Hill, BA'35, at Halifax, on November 6, 1998.

Lillian N. (Tarlow) Bloom, BCom'36, at Montreal, in April 1998.

R. Geoffrey Luxton, BSc'36, at Beaconsfield, Que., on August 17, 1998.

Thomas H. Montgomery, BA'36, BCL'39, at Sherbrooke, Que., on January 5, 1999.

D. Carlton Jones, BEng'37, at Calgary, on September 24, 1998.

Gerald Shane, BEng'37, MSc'38, PhD'40, at Toronto, on October 10, 1998.

Benjamin Watson Tanton, MDCM'37, at Qualicum Beach, B.C., on October 3, 1998.

James W. Wilson, MDCM'37, at New Westminster, B.C., on August 14, 1998.

Margaret Audrey (Edgar) Wood, BA'37, at Peterborough, Ont., on January 3, 1999.

Stanley Farquharson, BEng'38, at Montreal, on September 29, 1997.

R.J.D. Martin, BSc(Agr)'38, at Thunder Beach, Ont., on March 28, 1998.

THE 1940s

Frances M. (Maxwell) Keeping, BA'40, at Lexington, Mass., on October 19, 1998.

Robert J. Jones, BEng'41, at Ottawa, in July 1997.

Jacques Mallet, BCom'41, at Hudson, Que., on September 5, 1998.

Robert H. Pudenz, MSc'41, at South Pasadena, Calif., on July 29, 1998.

John C. Ball, BSc'42, MDCM'49, at St. Catharines, Ont., on April 4, 1998.

Ernest Stabler, MA'43, at Kennett Square, Pa., on October 21, 1998.

R.F. Bishop, MSc'45, at Kentville, N.S., in September 1998.

Helen R. E. Leavitt, BA'45, MA'49, at Montreal, on October 11, 1998.

Joseph L. de Stein, MEng'46, retired Emeritus Professor of Civil Engineering, at Montreal, on November 6, 1998.

John B. Carruthers, BEng'48, at St. Catharines, Ont., on September 18, 1998.

Walter Ivan Christmas, BEng'48, at Westmount, Que., on September 27, 1998.

J. Yoland Duval, BCom'49, at Hull, Que., on September 3, 1998.

William J. Eccles, BA'49, MA'51, PhD'55, at Toronto, on October 2, 1998.

John E. (Jack) Gelineau, BCom'49, at Montreal, on November 12, 1998.

Ian A. McKay, BA'49, MSc'56, at Lorraine, Que., on December 31, 1998.

Ross K. Nicholson, BEng'49, at Charlottetown, on December 10, 1998.

Adam W. Saunders, BEng'49, at Ashburton Down, England, on November 28, 1998.

Albert Vivian, BSc(Agr)'49, at St. John's, on September 16, 1998.

J. Douglas Wilson, BSc(Agr)'49, at Barrie, Ont., on March 19, 1998.

THE 1950s

Allan N. Dicks, BEng'50, at Emmaus, Pa., on October 6, 1998.

Jean (Dalton Burrows) Francis, BSc'50, MSc'55, at Amherst, Mass., on May 16, 1998.

Walter A. Marsh, BCom'50, at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., on October 21, 1998.

Clifford L. Petersen, BEng'50, at Almonte, Ont., on May 13, 1998.

Thomas J. Boag, Dip.Psych'53, at Perth Road, Ont., on April 5, 1998.

Geoffrey R. Crain, BEng'53, at Ottawa, on October 25, 1998.

Ronald Oelbaum, BCom'53, at Toronto, on October 24, 1998.

Donna Jean (Crawford) Schad, MSc'53, at Glen Mills, Pa., on January 9, 1998.

Lotte Marcus, MSW'55, DipSW'64, McGill Emeritus Professor, School of Social Work, at Montreal, on October 13, 1998.

Peter F. Oechsle, BCom'57, at Gibson Island, Me., on August 21, 1998.

E. G. Peter Rowe, BSc'58, at Yemen, on December 28, 1998.

THE 1960s

Peter W. Y. Chue, DDS'60, at Tucson, Ariz., on September 5, 1998.

Harold Dizgun, BA'63, BCL'66, at Goleta, Calif., on May 3, 1998.

Anna L. Keay, DipNursT&S'65, at Chester, N.S., on September 10, 1998.

Peter H. S. Geggie, MDCM'66, at Calgary, on January 4, 1999.

Shigenori Morita, MSW'66, at Kingston, Ont., on November 27, 1997.

Arnold Sholam Fradkin, BCL'68, at Ottawa, on January 2, 1999.

THE 1970s

Edward W. Grove, PhD'73, at Victoria, on October 15, 1998.

Gregory John O'Connell, MDCM'73, at Dundas, Ont., on October 4, 1998.

THE 1990s

Melissa Baer, BA'97, at Montreal, in December 1998.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Desmond Cole, retired Associate Professor of English, at White Rock, B.C., on July 31, 1998.

EPILOGUE

A Graceful Goodbye

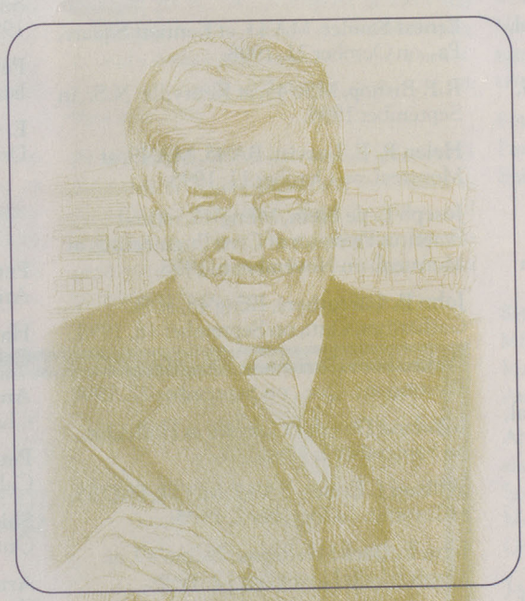
Stephen Leacock, humorist, author and scholar, was a McGill professor of economics and political science. Adored by students for his warmth and wit as well as his agile mind and superb lecturing skills, he was forced to quit at age 65. Although the decision angered him, Leacock spoke fondly of McGill at a retirement dinner given for him by students in May 1936.

This is my last lecture. I have kept it purposely for you, my old pupils, who have had so many more from me in the last 35 years that one more cannot hurt you. The harm is already done, and you carry on all the familiar faces which I see about me that stamp which is set on all my students – an irremovable look of resigned despair.

The subject of our lecture tonight is Paradise Lost, not Milton's, but mine and yours, the Paradise Lost of all those whose college days are over. For the college, gently and firmly as life itself, tells us when our time is out.

For most of you, just when you were at your happiest, the college made a thin pretence that you knew enough, gave you a degree and told you to go. For others (a few of the brighter faces I see here tonight) the college said that you couldn't get a degree in a hundred years and warned you to leave town. For us, your teachers, the time came when the college said it had heard our lectures so often that it would pay us not to give them any more.

But for all of us, however removed, the college that we have left sinks back into the soft colouring of retrospect better and kindlier than the garish light of daily life. In honouring me tonight with your presence, your generous gifts and your affectionate attention, it is not merely my own poor person that you honour but the memory and the meaning of the college in which I have had the honour to serve and the long years during which I have done so.



STEPHEN LEACOCK 1869-1944

I have at least tried to do the best that was in me, and in doing it enjoyed a freedom of action, a liberty of thought and expression for which our college has ever been distinguished.

I admit that my lectures have not always been attended with success. My opening lecture in January 1901 on the monarchy of England was immediately followed by the news that the good old queen was taken ill. She did not survive long enough to hear my lecture on the president of the United States which might have saved her. I admit that my lectures on colonial freedom were followed by the Banana Riots in Trinidad; that the introduction of my Elements of Political Science into China drove the people into a frenzy of indignation and ended the Manchu Dynasty.

Yet, on the whole, I look back with pride over what I have done, and when I look at you tonight, I feel convinced that no other kind of teaching, no teaching at all, could have made you any different.

I can join with you, then, in turning this occasion rather to the honour of our Alma Mater than to my own. I can look back now and see things in their proper light. Very often the evening sun, breaking out below the clouds that have obscured the day, affords the best and widest view across the landscape, so with our retrospected college. We can see how little matter the small disputes, the petty quarrels of the day or hour, how much the long achievement of a century. The college lasts longer than we do; no single mind, no single life controls it. It represents for each of us, as it were, a part of ourselves, something greater than the worn body and the troubled mind that is our soul's companion of the day. I am convinced that there is for each of us a sort of super-self that comes out in emergency, in the effort of sacrifice, in the heroism of war, and in the creative ecstasy of the artist.

Nor is there any environment that better can develop it than a college. We can see it in the ideal professor – careless and even comic in his dress, gullible to the edge of imbecility, an ear mark for the idler spirits of his clan, but carrying somewhere within him that higher idealism lifted above life that in the end endears him. And we see it in the graduate, looking back upon his Alma Mater, with a view detached from all meaner considerations of personal gain, from all the hard necessities of daily life, and seeing in it only that fleeting vision of the ideal of things as they might be that stands for us as a consolation for things that are.

May I say in conclusion that I appreciate more than I can tell you your gift of a set of my works to the college library and another set to my son. I am told you were in some doubt whether to let it be Shakespeare's works or my own. You have chosen wisely. I have not only written more than Shakespeare, but what I have written is worth more. Shakespeare's books can be had anywhere at 15 cents each, while mine run from a dollar up.

And with that, gentlemen, I will say, as I have these last 35 years and now for the last time, "That will be all for today."

For recollections of Leacock by former students and colleagues, see The McGill You Knew: An Anthology of Memories 1920-1960, *(Longman Canada), edited by Edgar Andrew Collard.*

People Helping People

...one customer at a time.

Specialists from the member companies of Royal Bank Financial Group, each with their own area of expertise, are ready to help you find personalized solutions to meet your financial goals.

ROYAL BANK
FINANCIAL GROUP®



® Registered trade-mark of Royal Bank of Canada

Seek the comfort and warmth of our insurance solutions



WIN

a First-Class Performer!

The Meloche Monnex Insurance Program endorsed by:

McGill Alumni Association



Call now for a no-obligation quote and you could win 1 of 2 Mercedes-Benz C 230 Classics*

You'll sleep better at night knowing Meloche Monnex is taking care of your insurance needs – the solution recommended to the McGill Alumni. We've been around a long time, providing superior service and fast, efficient claims processing to people like you. Look into our range of insurance solutions – including an international service for the whole family via your free, personalized card.

- Automobile insurance solution ** • Home insurance solution
- Wide Horizons Solution for travel • Micro-enterprise Solution for business

Visit our website: www.melochemonnex.com

(514) 384-1112 • 1-800-361-3821 (Québec only)

1-800-268-8955 (Across Canada)

* No purchase necessary. Approximate value of $38,000. This contest ends on December 10th, 1999. In order to win, the selected entrant must correctly answer a mathematical skill-testing question. To find out about the other ways to participate or to get the complete rules, please write to "A First Class Performer!" Contest, Meloche Monnex, 50 Place Crémazie, 12th floor, Montréal, H2P 1B6.

** Due to provincial legislation, our auto insurance program is not offered in British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Meloche Monnex

Where insurance is a science ...and service, an art

A Canada Trust Company

McGill News

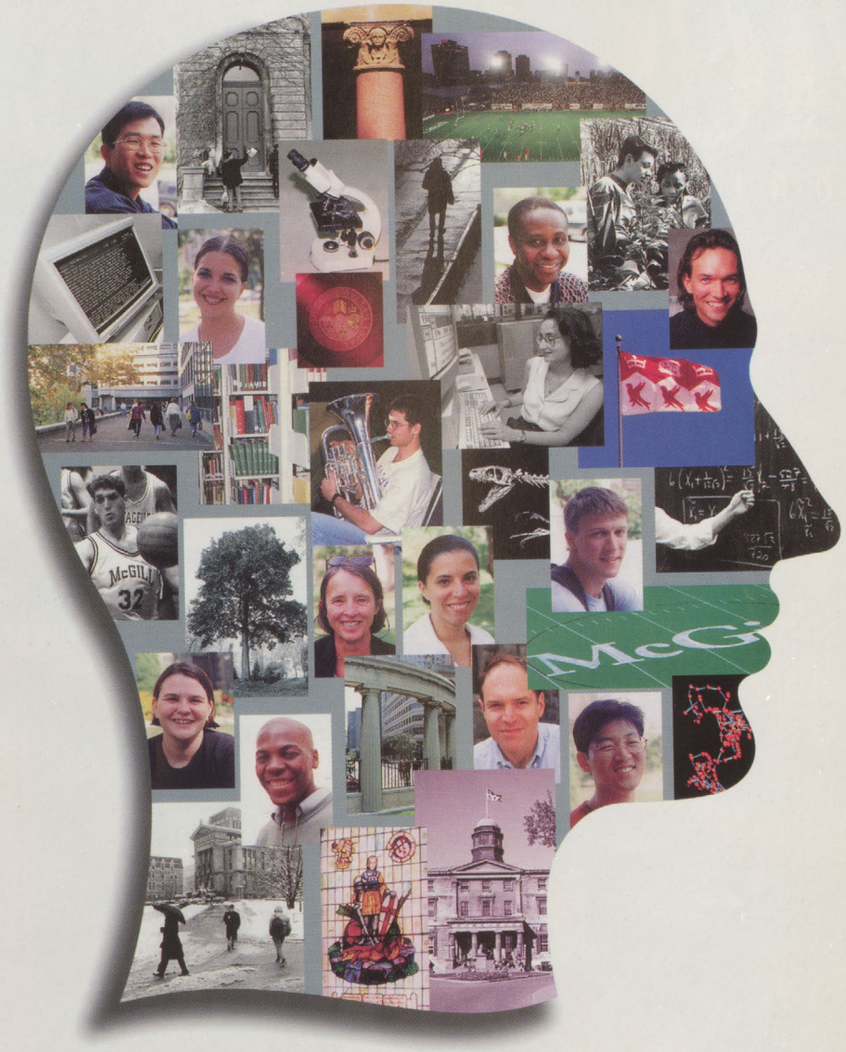
ALUMNI QUARTERLY SUMMER 1999

McL
LH3
M2M3



NATURAL HISTORY TOUR

A visit to the Redpath Museum



McGill Began as **An Idea.**

But it needed a campus. James McGill's legacy created an English-language university on the slopes of Mount Royal. Leading citizens of Montreal, including Peter Redpath, Lord Strathcona and William Macdonald, responded to his initiative. From their private funds they founded the chairs and built the buildings that became the McGill of today.

McGill's reputation is now truly world class. Yet its physical facilities, where so much research and teaching take place, need not just periodic maintenance, but renovation to meet today's needs. The University is committed to providing thoroughly functional campuses downtown and in Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue.

A permanent program of private support, The McGill Heritage Fund, will include both endowed and direct-funded gifts. The objective: restoring the balance between investment in world-class brainpower and the essential infrastructure that supports it.

To discuss your own commitment to McGill's campus, contact Jane Lalonde, McGill Development Office, about **The McGill Heritage Fund**.

3605 de la Montagne
Montreal Quebec H3G 2M1
Telephone 514 398 5807
Fax 514 398 7362

McGill

McGill News

VOLUME 79 • Nº 2 • SUMMER 1999

EDITOR
Diana Grier Ayton

ASSISTANT EDITOR
Andrew Mullins

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Donna Henchey
Tel: (514) 398-8961

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
Olivia Collette, BA'01

ADVISORY BOARD

Paul Austin
Deborah Buszard
Richard Latendresse, BA'85
Victoria Lees, PhD'77
Judy Mappin, BSc'50
Paul Mayer, LLB/BCL'83
Ann McCall, BA'64
John M. Scott, BA'53
Antoinette von Hahn, BA'87, MBA'96

(ex officio)
Derek Drummond, BArch'62
Ian McLachlin, BEng'60
Honora Shaughnessy, MLS'73
Kate Williams, DipTrans'78

DESIGN AND TYPOGRAPHY
Steven McClenaghan, McGill ICC

McGill News
3605 de la Montagne
Montreal (Quebec) Canada H3G 2M1
Tel: (514) 398-3549 Fax: (514) 398-7338
E-mail: alumni@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca
Web: www.mcgill.ca/alumni/news

McGill News is published quarterly by The McGill Alumni Association
Circulation: 70,000 copies.

Printed in Canada ISSN 0709 9223

Canadian Publications Mail Product Sales Agreement No. 1436406.

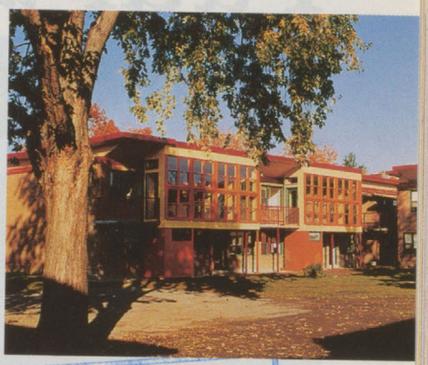
Cover photo: Victorian cabinet of mounted birds. The case is the last of the original bird exhibits at the Redpath Museum, and legend has it that it was arranged by former principal William Dawson's own hand. Photo by Nicolas Morin



7 Home Improvement

The EcoResidence, a new ecologically friendly student dorm on the Macdonald Campus, will have you seeing green.

by Andrew Mullins



12 Natural History Tour

Roll up for a fascinating field trip: a photo essay on the Redpath Museum showcases stones and bones and skeletons – and much more.

photos by Nicolas Morin



18 Calling the Shots

Tony Jebara, BEng'96, wants computers to smarten up. A visit with him inside the MIT Media Lab and a peek at the coming of intelligent gizmos.

by Tim Hornyak, BA'95



23 McGill français: 30 ans plus tard

McGill a récemment organisé une conférence sur une manifestation motivée par un dessein radical : la francisation de l'Université.

par John Provart, BA'97, MA'99

27 Alumni Honours and Awards

A salute to this year's honorees from the McGill Alumni Association.

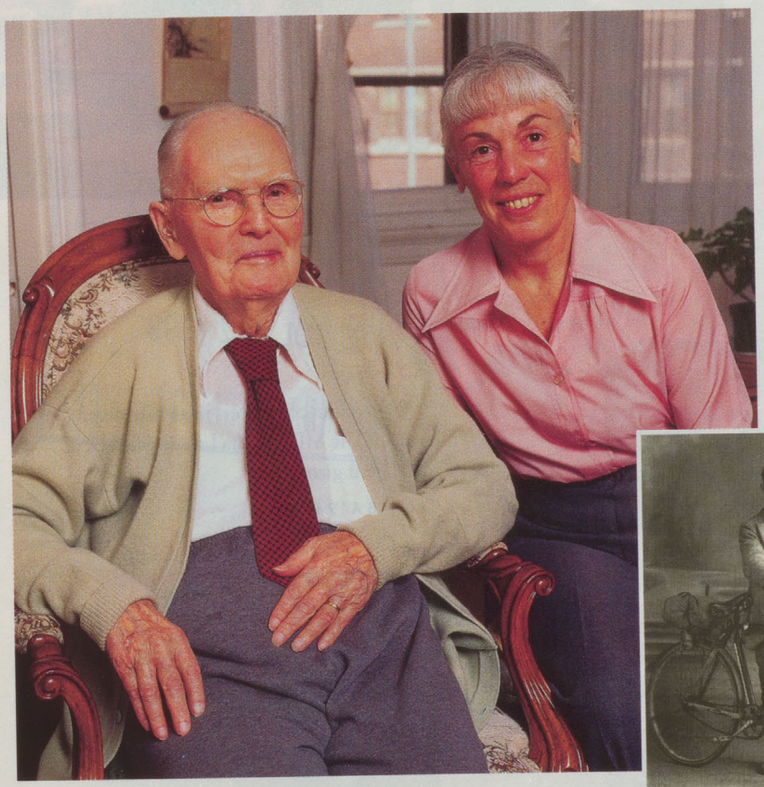
McGILL UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES
JUL 0 2 1999
SCIENTIFIC SERIALS RECEIPT

1999

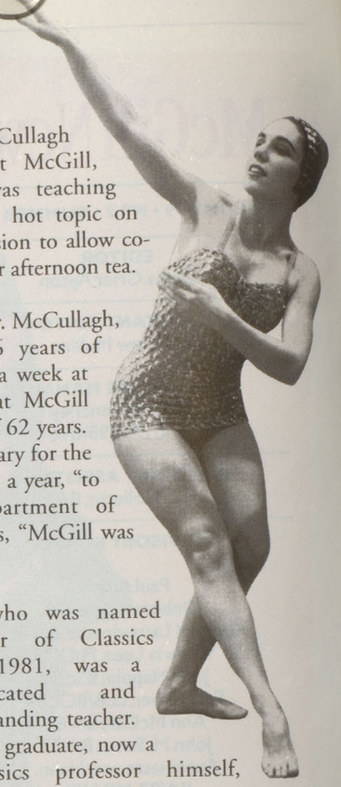
Departments

3 *editor's notebook*
4 *newsbites*
34 *reviews*
36 *alumnotes*
43 *in memoriam*
44 *epilogue*

Paul *and* Pauline McCullagh:







When Paul McCullagh began his career at McGill, Stephen Leacock was teaching Economics, and one hot topic on campus was the decision to allow co-eds into the Union for afternoon tea.

That was in 1926. Dr. McCullagh, now a vigorous 96 years of age–he swims twice a week at his local Y–taught at McGill until 1988, a total of 62 years. At his request, his salary for the last five years was $1 a year, "to help out the Department of Classics." As he says, "McGill was my life."

Dr. McCullagh, who was named Emeritus Professor of Classics in 1981, was a dedicated and demanding teacher. One graduate, now a Classics professor himself, recalls rigorous weekly tests on each of the 24 books of Homer's poem *The Iliad.* Dr. McCullagh's dedication went beyond the University: He organized and taught free Latin classes for Montreal high-school students.

Dr. McCullagh has provided for McGill students in his will. He has arranged for the continuation in perpetuity of the Paul F. McCullagh Prize in Ancient Greek and the Paul F. McCullagh Prize in Latin, which he established in 1967 and 1969, respectively.

His daughter, Pauline, BA'60, shares her father's love of swimming, and became a national synchronized swimming champion during her years at McGill. "I spent more time in the pool than in the library," she laughs. "But," she adds, "McGill launched me on my professional careers," of teaching, coaching and consulting on coach education.

Pauline, too, has made a bequest to McGill, providing for a gift to the Gladys Bean Fund for Women's Athletics, and for an award for talented and committed students in the Department of Physical Education who want to pursue coaching careers.

"McGill, *te amo*"

The gift of a *lifetime*

McGill University
Planned Gifts and Bequests
Susan Reid, Director
3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec
Canada H3G 2M1
Tel.: (514) 398-3560, Fax: (514) 398-7362
E-mail: SusanR@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca
www/mcgill.ca/alumni
(click on "Supporting McGill")

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Province _____

Postal Code _____ Telephone _____

For more information, please complete and return this form.



A recent treat for assistant editor Andrew Mullins, *McGill News* designer Steven McClenaghan and me was a tour through the Redpath Museum. Accompanied by photographer Nicolas Morin, we went on a scouting trip to plan our cover feature. We learned that the Redpath, like most museums, is an iceberg – what you see on display is only about ten per cent of what's really there. Ethnology curator Barbara Lawson, MA'91, took us behind the museum walls – literally, since exhibition space has been partitioned off over the years for storage – to see some of the thousands of items tucked away. And what a fascinating variety there is, from armour worn by samurai warriors to Egyptian figurines from the time of the pharaohs.

As we gathered information for captions, another helpful curator, Ingrid Birker, told us that the museum's stuffed lion and gorilla had been killed and brought back from Africa by Duncan Maclean Hodgson. Hodgson was an important benefactor of the Redpath and a main exhibit gallery is named for him.

The era of hunting safaris in Africa is, of course, long past. When a museum like the Redpath opened in the 1880s, however, there was little thought given to the environment or to animal conservation. Naturalist and painter John James Audubon, the first person to band wild birds in North America, also killed thousands of them in the course of his work. According to David Lank, curator of an Audubon exhibit currently touring Canada, for each of his paintings the artist might kill dozens of birds to find a few perfect specimens. In his studio he would wire them into lifelike positions to create his meticulously accurate illustrations.

In Audubon's time some species of birds were so plentiful that flocks of them could cause an eclipse-like effect. The passenger pigeon, now extinct, was at one time so numerous that a single flock was once reported to take several days to fly over. How could such a vast resource ever seem threatened? The first recorded information on animal behaviour and migration patterns came from hunters. As Lank says, "More science was learned through the sights of a gun than through a microscope."

In my reading I discovered that sugar baron Peter Redpath built the museum for McGill principal William Dawson. Redpath was a great admirer of the brilliant Dawson who, in addition to administrative duties, also conducted research, published articles and books, and taught as many as 20 classes a week throughout most of his 38-year career at McGill. A highly respected scientist, Dawson was the only person ever to head both the American and British Associations for the Advancement of Science, and he also created the Royal Society of Canada. In recognition of his achievements he was awarded a knighthood in 1884. According to a biography by Susan Sheets-Pyenson, when Dawson retired from McGill just under a decade later, ten people were required to fulfil his various duties.

Replacing talented people is never an easy task. As mentioned in the last issue, Richard Pound, BCom'62, BCL'67, succeeds Gretta Chambers, BA'47, as chancellor, and will in turn be replaced as chair of the Board of Governors by Robert Rabinovitch, BCom'64, executive vice-president and COO of a Bronfman family management and holding company. He's well aware of the impact of budget cuts on the University and the resulting struggle to maintain quality. "It's a tremendous balancing act," he said in a recent *McGill Reporter* interview. "We have to get the money." His advice? Don't wait for a crisis before going to the government. "Lobby, and lobby continuously. Lobbying is not a dirty word and it's here to stay."

A neighbouring university gives us a new vice-principal (academic). Physicist and mathematician Luc Vinet comes from the Université de Montréal, and brings considerable experience in university-private sector collaborations. Vinet was the unanimous choice of the search committee and is equally certain about his choice to come here. "McGill is a great institution with a fantastic tradition. It should be cherished," he says.

And as the Faculty of Law introduces a revamped curriculum – bringing civil and common law traditions even closer together – they are also introducing a new dean. Peter Leuprecht, former deputy secretary-general of the Council of Europe, was finishing up two years as a visiting professor when asked to consider the post. Austrian-born Leuprecht, who speaks five languages, accepted the offer and says the Faculty's joint program and its bilingual approach makes McGill graduates "highly valued" as international agreements increasingly become the norm.

You'll find out more about these people and their job priorities in the fall issue. In the meantime, have a wonderful summer.

Diana Lucier Ayton

Join grads who are going places...

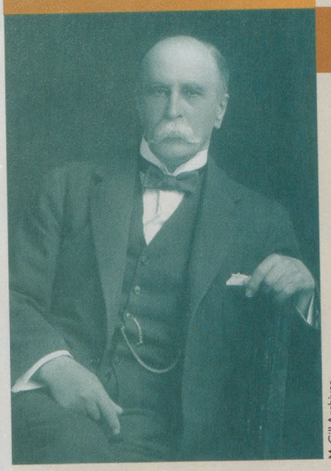
MCGILL ALUMNI AND FRIENDS TRAVEL PROGRAM 2000

- *Expedition to Antarctica* — JANUARY 17 - 30
- *Pirates in the Caribbean* (A Swashbuckling Sail) — JANUARY 31 - FEBRUARY 6
- *Cruise Around Cape Horn* — FEBRUARY 3 - 16
- *Passage to Asia* — MARCH 22 - APRIL 7
- *Costa Rica and Panama* — APRIL 3 - 11
- *Rhine and Moselle Cruise* — APRIL 15 - 27
- *Alumni College in Sorrento* — MAY 2 - 14
- *Oh Canada* ("Wings Over the Rockies" Festival) — MAY 9 - 14
- *Spring Time in Provence / Burgundy* — MAY 12 - 24
- *New Mexico Cultural Tour* (Santa Fe, Chimayo) — OCTOBER 2 - 10
- *Amsterdam to Budapest* — SEPTEMBER 25 - OCTOBER 11
- *Alumni College in Tuscany* — SEPTEMBER 20 - 28
- *Safari in Southern Africa* — OCTOBER 3 - 16
- *Yunnan, China Classic Tour* — OCTOBER 6 - 24
- *Amazon Exploration* — OCTOBER 14 - 21
- *Waterways of Northern California* — OCTOBER 29 - NOVEMBER 3
- *Alumni College in Spain* — OCTOBER 30 - NOVEMBER 7

...with McGill Alumni Travel

For information or a free brochure:
Donna Henchey, McGill Alumni Services
Tel: (514) 398-8961 Toll Free 1-800-567-5175
Fax (514) 398-7338 www.mcgill.ca/alumni
E-mail: donnah@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca
3605 de la Montagne, Montréal, QC, H3G 2M1

HONOURING OSLER



McGill Archives

This year, McGill honours one of the most prominent physicians of the modern age, Sir William Osler, MDCM1872, in celebration of the 150th anniversary of his birth. The renowned medical educator changed the way medicine was taught, emphasizing bedside teaching – a previously unheard of concept – and listening carefully to the patient. He helped create a model for postgraduate training for physicians that is still followed today. Osler's *The Principles and Practice of Medicine*, published in 1892, was the definitive medical teaching volume for over 30 years. He taught at McGill for a decade before moving on to the University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins, and finally Oxford. Despite such changes, Osler's bond with McGill remained strong, and he continued to take an active role in the organization of McGill's Faculty of Medicine.

One of Osler's greatest gifts to McGill was the donation of his personal library to the University upon his death. He had been an enthusiastic book collector, and his bequest of over 8,000 titles established the Osler Library of Medicine in 1929. "To study the phenomena of disease without books is to sail an uncharted sea," he said, "while to study books without patients is not to go to sea at all."

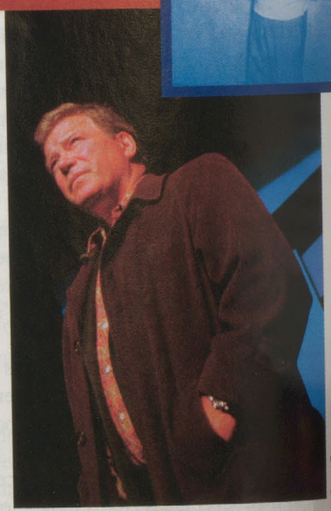
Marking the sesquicentennial are a number of special events and exhibitions. The main exhibition can be seen at the Redpath Museum. *Osler's McGill: Medical Education, 1870-1885*, illustrates the life of a medical student in Osler's day using books, medical equipment, photos and pathological specimens, including a preserved human heart prepared by Osler.

The City of Montreal has also approved the renaming of the top of Drummond Street above Dr. Penfield, where much of McGill's Faculty of Medicine is housed, to Promenade Sir William Osler.

STAR TREKS BACK TO MCGILL



McGill Archives



Owen Egan

As Captain James T. Kirk of the Starship Enterprise, William Shatner boldly went all over the galaxy, but it wasn't until March of this year that he visited McGill for the first time since his graduation in 1952. Accompanied by a crew from CBC Television's *Life and Times*, who were filming a documentary about him, the actor took a nostalgic tour of the campus.

Standing on stage at Moyse Hall, McGill's theatre in the Arts building, Shatner recalled his earliest acting experiences. The Montreal native remembers having little time for his lectures and laughed sheepishly about barely passing his courses. One thing he did learn, he said, was "how much energy it takes to put on a show."

During his years as a Management student, Shatner was a performer in the Red and White Revue, the Player's Drama Club and the Radio Workshop. All that experience taught him "the joy of entertaining, the mechanics of production, how to have empathy to fear and how to enjoy and appreciate talent." He added philosophically, "It's not difficult to be a failure...(The) extraordinary feeling of success is much more rare than failure."

Success for Shatner certainly didn't come right away. After graduating from McGill, his first job was in a summer theatre at Beaver Lake on Mount Royal. Ironically, he got the job as a result of his BCom degree – he was hired to do the books.

Shatner and the *Life and Times* crew headed next to the Student Union building on McTavish Street, unofficially renamed the "William Shatner University Centre" by students following a campus referendum in 1993. (To have a building named for them officially, benefactors are expected to contribute at least half of the cost of construction.)

The actor was swarmed by various McGill media representatives and *Star Trek* fans, all eager to find out his reaction to seeing the 1960s-era Shatner building for the first time. Despite the building's slightly dilapidated state, Shatner said that it meant a lot to him to be associated with the students' "centre." He added somewhat cryptically, "My centre is not Montreal, but I'm from Montreal. I am made up of English solidity and French flamboyance." While his audience thought that over, Duncan Reid, President of the Students' Society, unfurled plans for renovations to the building. Said Shatner, taking his cue like a pro, "The magic words are: how can I help?"

Summing up his feelings about the day, Shatner said, "I have many fond memories of McGill," and added that he felt "an incredulity at the passage of time – so much time and so quickly."

The episode of *Life and Times* featuring William Shatner is due to air in the fall.

TRAVEL BUG

Those whiney mosquitoes that find you just as you're falling asleep are annoying, but the ones that bite you on vacation may actually kill you. Dr. J.D. MacLean, director of the McGill Centre for Tropical Diseases at the Montreal General Hospital, says Canadians travelling to tropical countries are being too careless about the health risks of diseases like malaria and dengue fever. In a recent interview in the *National Post*, MacLean reported that in 1997, malaria among Canadians increased by an astonishing 234%, and most of those cases were preventable.



"If the (anti-malarial) medicine is taken properly and correctly, it gives 95% protection," MacLean told the *Post*. "We know what causes malaria, we know how to avoid it, and we know why people die from malaria. But we don't know how to get people to take their pills," he added. If the disease doesn't prove fatal, it can be persistent, with episodes of flu-like symptoms recurring for years.

You don't have to travel far to be at risk – infected mosquitoes can be found in destinations as close as Central America and the Caribbean. If you are prescribed medicine for malaria, take it all, advises MacLean. Side effects may include nausea, but it sure beats the alternative.

CLONING GET YOUR GOAT?

Former McGill genetics professor Jeffrey Turner and his company, Nexia Biotechnologies Inc., announced that they have cloned triplet goats, which have been living at Macdonald Campus since their birth in March. These kids – named Clint, Arnold and Danny – haven't been cloned for goat cheese or the barbecue: Nexia is planning to use goats in the production of BioSteel, an artificial spider silk. With a tensile strength of 300,000 pounds per square inch, BioSteel is the strongest substance known to man. Turner recently appeared before a parliamentary committee examining biotechnology in agriculture and explained that awesome strength: "To put that into something you can understand: a cable the size of my thumb would be able to stop a jumbo jet in flight."

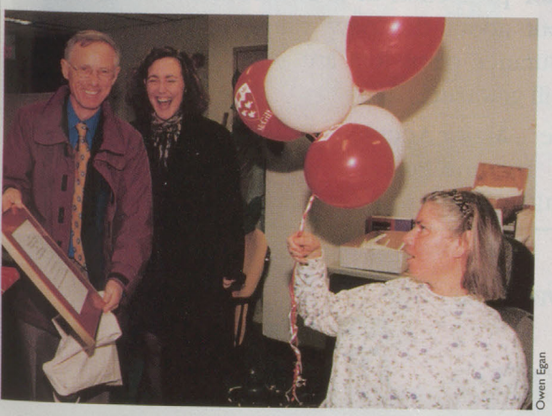


Nexia Biotechnology

The artificial spider silk is environmentally friendly and compatible with human tissue, and could be used in sutures, tissue repair, artificial tendons and ligaments, as well as bullet-proof vests and the construction of space stations. The silk would be produced in the goat's milk, though Nexia has yet to introduce the spider gene to the goats, the crucial next step. The transgenic goats would then reproduce with ordinary goats, and their offspring would produce the spider silk when they lactated.

All of this fooling with Mother Nature has some ethicists concerned, and biotechnology's Frankenstein-like image is the reason for the parliamentary committee, as more and more people worry about genetically altered food, super-animals, and the possibility of cloned humans.

Next up for Nexia, a cloned sheep with the spider silk gene. Steel wool?



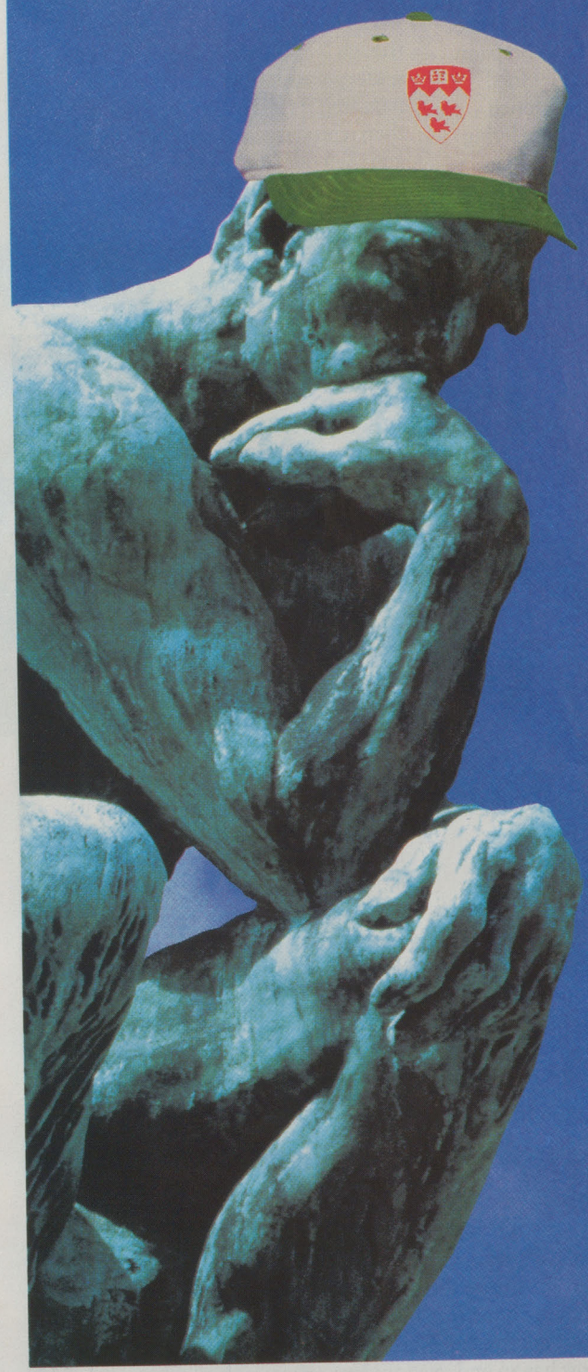
Owen Egan

WINNERS ALL ROUND

McGill Librarian Barbara Finlay, MLS'75, got quite a surprise in April when Faculty and Staff Annual Fund Chairs Jim Ramsay and Robyn Wiltshire burst into her office with balloons, champagne, and the news that she had won the grand prize in the Faculty and Staff Giving Giveaway. Finlay now has an endowed student prize worth approximately $500 a year named after her. The wacky fundraising campaign featured Publisher's Clearinghouse-type promotional letters and "scratch and share" cards that added to donors' gifts. The unconventional approach was a great success, with the number of donors up by 50% and contributions by $15,000. Finlay was able to choose the department that will benefit, and decided that the Barbara Finlay Prize for Exceptional Academic Merit should be awarded each year to a student in library science.

PRICELESS PROTECTION MADE AFFORDABLE

NEW! Term Life Plan for McGill alumni



Own a masterpiece of protection for just pennies a day

Introducing a new insurance plan that's a "work of art".

The McGill Alumni Association believes you shouldn't have to pay a lot to feel secure about your family's financial future. That's why it negotiated this new specially priced life insurance plan designed exclusively for McGill alumni.

The McGill Alumni Term Life Insurance plan can make all the difference to your family in its time of need by paying off outstanding bills, mortgages, taxes and taking care of everyday living expenses. The new McGill Alumni plan lets you protect your loved ones with flexible coverage offering you solid value at rates you can afford.

Don't miss out on this opportunity to take full advantage of your McGill alumni status. Imagine the satisfaction that will come with having superior protection at a down-to-earth price. Find out about the new valuable and affordable insurance plans that are available to you as a McGill graduate:

- Term Life
- Major Accident Protection
- Income Protection
- Health and Dental Coverage

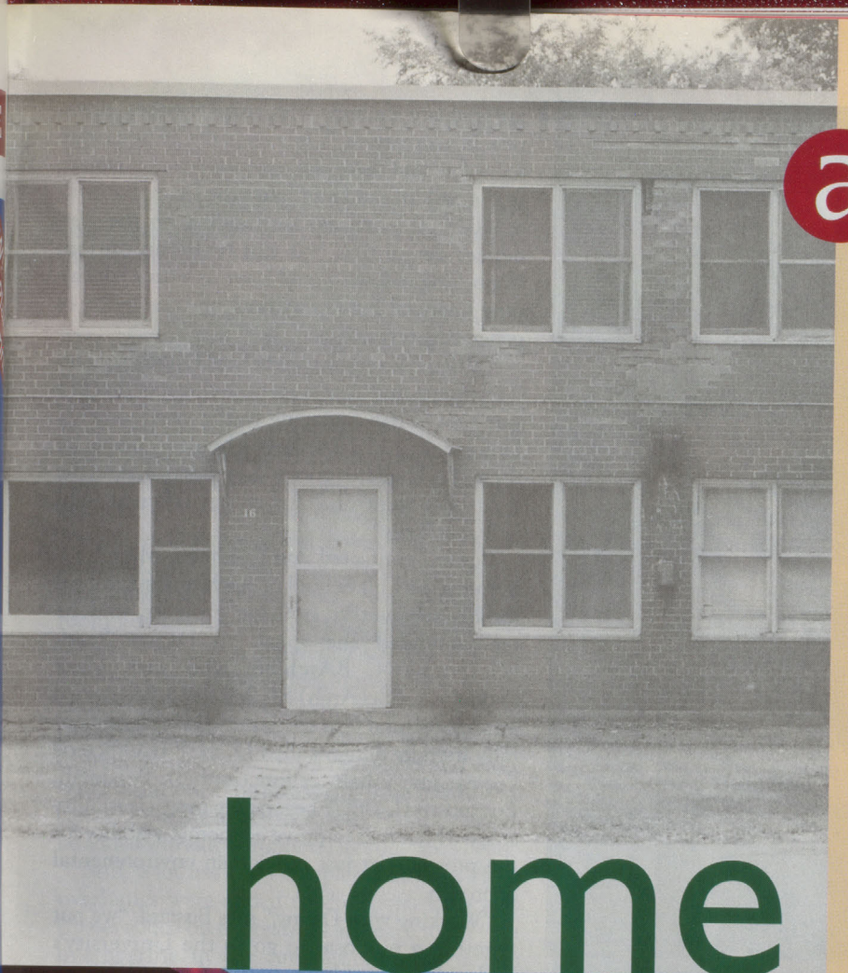
Manulife Financial

Call Manulife Financial toll-free for free details and an easy application:

1 888 913-6333

McGill Alumni Association

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company



home improvement

BY ANDREW MULLINS

A new type of student dorm has sprouted out at McGill's Macdonald Campus, and it's not likely you'll find the boys from *Animal House* crushing beer cans on their foreheads and throwing toga parties at the Eco-Residence. The inhabitants of this unusual new dwelling are more likely to be budding botanists or agricultural engineers, and they've come together in ecological living groups in a residence designed to minimize the environmental impact of day-to-day life.

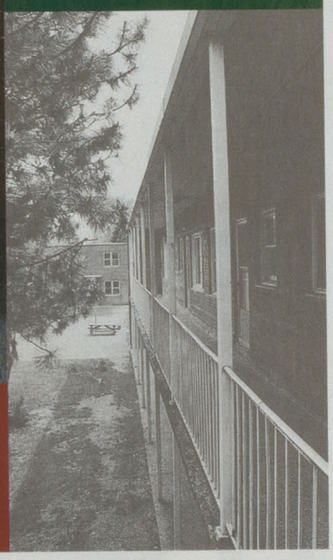
L'OEUF



Left: An interior view of one the new greenhouse balconies. The windows were recycled from the 1960s-era residence.

Below: The old balcony at Robertson Terrace.

L'OEUF



Overleaf: Before and after – the old Robertson Terrace and the renovated EcoResidence.

"We realized it was a massive waste of **money** and **time**, not to mention the destruction of communities, to demolish buildings instead of trying to **renovate** and **recycle**."

Ecological living groups? They first popped up in the 1970s on university campuses in California, with names like Synergy House, Agrarian Effort and Lothlorien, invoking visions of sandal-footed hippies living on nuts and berries. In reality, many are laboratory-like homes that incorporate environmental design and concepts such as passive solar architecture, recycling and composting facilities, biological waste water management systems and "green" lifestyles. The idea to apply the philosophy of ecological living groups at McGill was first suggested by Alexandra zum Felde, BSc(Agr)'99, after she discovered the concept while doing research on the Internet for an assignment. She approached Dean of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences Deborah Buszard about starting a group on campus.

"Initially I was thinking of something much smaller, like one of the houses that were used for professors at Macdonald," says zum Felde.

Buszard was intrigued by zum Felde's idea, and, coincidentally, had just been fretting about what to do with the dilapidated Robertson Terrace student residence.

Buszard once described the facility as "rather like a cheap motel." Built by McGill in the 1960s for graduate students with small families, it was now in a sorry state. "Only six of the 36 units were habitable and there was extensive water damage to the building and roof," says the Dean. But with a $600,000 mortgage outstanding on the residence, demolition was not really an option. "Knocking it down would leave us with a continuing financial burden without any possibility of generating revenue.

"When Alexandra came to me, I thought, 'This is an interesting idea: students living together in a way that is less damaging to the environment.' Unfortunately, I didn't have a house available for them. Yet I had this enormous residence. And the light bulb went on." An energy efficient light bulb, naturally.

Buszard contacted Avi Friedman, MArch'83, from the McGill School of Architecture, known for his innovative housing projects, and he recommended she speak to Danny Pearl, BSc(Arch)'84, BArch'86, who with Mark Poddubiuk, BSc(Arch)'84, BArch'85, had started an architectural firm specializing in environmentally friendly design called L'OEUF (L'Office de l'éclectisme urbain et fonctionnel). Friedman, Buszard and L'OEUF began preparing a feasibility study which had to prove economic viability for the project, not just provide an environmental approach.

"Working with Danny," says Buszard, "we put together a proposal to go to the University's Budget Planning Group, and by August 1996, we had approval and were doing repairs to make sure the roof would survive the winter while we went ahead with the final planning for the design."

A good egg

L'OEUF began in the early nineties as a response to the planned demolition of a low-cost housing complex in west-end Montreal known as Benny Farm. Subsequent visits to Amsterdam and Toronto to learn about ecologically responsible architecture and construction led Pearl and Poddubiuk firmly down the environmental path.



"We realized it was a massive waste of money and time, not to mention the destruction of communities, to demolish buildings instead of trying to renovate and recycle," says Pearl from his office in Montreal. "But in order to prove the economic viability of such products you have to become experts in environmental and ecological reuse, have to prove it ecologically and economically."

When Pearl and his team went to examine Robertson Terrace, "we were shocked that the buildings were all in concrete block: you can't afford to build like that anymore. The 'carcass' of the buildings was in good shape. But we got in there just before the buildings were severely damaged."

While the run-down buildings were salvageable, they were also rather hideous. "We proposed to recycle and rehabilitate the buildings," says Pearl, "but also to make them more attractive. They had a very negative image, and they didn't respond anymore to the type of student on campus."

The eco-makeover

The result is an ecologically friendly complex that's much easier on the eye, brightly painted in reds, oranges, yellows and greens, redesigned for better privacy, with greenhouse balconies on the upper floors, a new slanted roof, and spacious interiors filled with new furniture, wired for computers and the Internet, set up for recycling and composting, and renovated with environmentally safe materials. The residence has been divided into 20 "twoplexes" and 10 "sixplexes": two- and six-bedroom apartments that rent for $290-$360 per month. The energy efficiency has been greatly improved, and while budget limitations have not allowed for every ecologically friendly feature to go online just yet, the infrastructure is in place for features like the recycling of rain water and waste water filtration. "The idea was to do as much as we can now, put the infrastructure in, and the rest can be added without disruption later on," says Pearl.

Still, a lot has been completed already. Huge overhangs were added to the roofs, with new trusses added on to create an air space to prevent overheating in the summer, and the design encourages passive solar heating in the colder months. "In the wintertime," says Pearl, "the angle of the sun is about 15 degrees and it shines right into the upper floor. In the summer it's as high as 60 degrees, which means that most of the sun is blocked from the upper floor, keeping it cool."

The roofs are also designed to collect rain water which can then filter into a central area in both buildings to be stored in large tanks. "We allowed for cisterns to be installed and the rain water diversion to occur, but it's a future component that doesn't happen at the moment. Eventually it could supply all the water necessary for the students' laundry."

In addition to the energy efficient roof, "we blew recycled paper with borax into attic spaces to increase airtightness and energy efficiency tremendously. For all the windows we kept, we changed all the airtightness components. All the light fixtures that we installed are energy efficient."

The renovation and construction itself was carried out in an environmentally sensitive manner. Metal, wood, and other materials from the old residence were recycled into the new building. Construction and demolition waste makes up an astounding one-third of the solid waste going into Canadian landfills, and while federal initiatives have resulted in waste reduction, recycling in construction is still very rare.

"We pushed as far as we could on recycling and reuse," says Pearl. This meant contractors used to dumping construction waste into one big pile had to adapt, separating out materials into piles of wood, masonry, metal and the like. "Most everything was reused, except for the masonry. We did do site separation so it went to a type of landfill where people looking to buy mass masonry could go and purchase it."

The materials used in the renovation were also green, free from the polyvinyl chlorides (PVCs) that are common in building materials – in piping and tubing, plumbing fixtures, floors, windows and doors – and that release large amounts of toxic chemicals and gas into the atmosphere.

"The goal was to set an example," says Pearl, "and to completely eliminate if possible the use of PVCs in the building. We succeeded everywhere on the project except for one item (the floor tiles)."

Room with a view

Among the more striking features of the new residence are the greenhouses along the front balconies. The windows for the greenhouses came from the old residence. "We replaned and connected the old wood windows," Pearl explains, "and used recycled wood from the roof and doors."

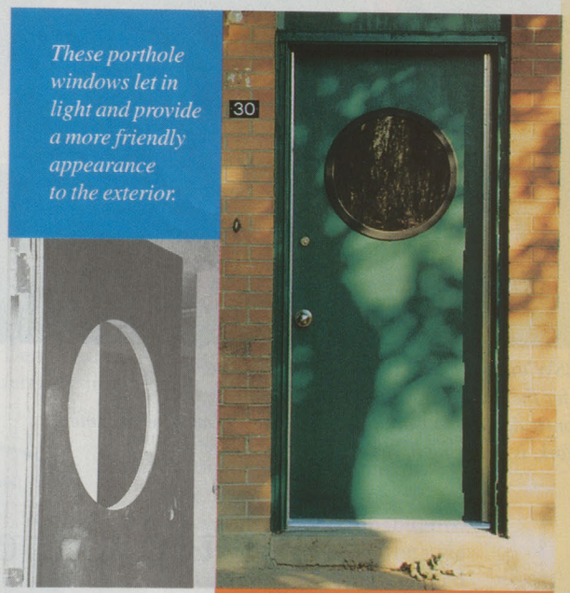
The greenhouses themselves contribute to the overall energy efficiency. "The exterior walls of the buildings are made of four inches of brick," Pearl says, "and another eight inches of block behind that. When the sun hits that in the winter the energy is stored inside the wall and gives off heat hours later. But if it's exposed to the outside, the energy is lost. So by placing the greenhouses



Helen Cohen Rimmer

"It would be an **excellent** facility for many **courses** to have part of their class take place here, everything from **horticulture** to microbiology."

These porthole windows let in light and provide a more friendly appearance to the exterior.



L'OEUF

Top right: Professor Bob Bonnell hopes to add on a "living machine" to the EcoResidence in the near future.

SPIRIT



Armig Mambroyan, BSW'01, and David Bowles, BA'01, are two of the 55 students who worked for the McGill Student Phonathon during 1998-1999. Armig, a native of Montreal, plans to work in mental health. David, who came to McGill from New York, is majoring in Art History.

Spirited Callers

ARMIG MAMBROYAN AND DAVID BOWLES, callers with the McGill student Phonathon, helped connect hundreds of McGill graduates and parents with the University last year.

"I'm always amazed at how much people care about McGill," says Armig. "Even if they live far away and graduated years ago, they want to know what's going on. I like talking to parents best. They want us to tell them all about McGill and how they can help their kids."

"The call really hinges on the connection between the graduate and McGill," David adds. "We do ask for gifts, but it's not always the main part of the conversation."

When McGill calls, graduates can correct their address, tell McGill about their son or daughter enrolled now, and find out about alumni events or news of their Faculty or School. And yes, make gifts. Last year, nearly 12,000 people chose to make gifts through the Phonathon—pledging more than $720,000 to enrich everything McGill offers its students.

HELP CARRY THAT SPIRIT FORWARD TODAY.
Send your gift now:
McGill Annual Fund
3605 de la Montagne
Montreal, Quebec
H3G 2M1

McGill
Annual Fund

on those walls what happens is that the sun goes through the windows, heats up the brick, which radiates back the heat within the greenhouse because the windows keep it fairly airtight. Eventually the air gets radiated into the house."

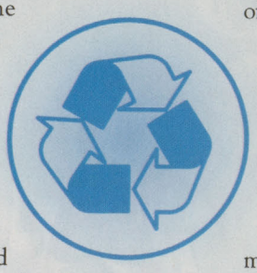
The greenhouses will be used by students to grow plants for their research and course work. And while landscaping at the overall site hasn't been completed yet, individual gardens are planned for the front of each unit, as well as a large community garden in the central courtyard that would be used by both students and professors.

The living machine

The next big step for the EcoResidence is the plan for an ecological waste water treatment facility, a natural water purification process planned for the southern garden. Such facilities are sometimes called "living machines" and are ecological sewage treatment systems that use plants, animals and micro-organisms to purify waste water in much the same way as wetlands and marshes.

The facility would be housed in a large separate greenhouse and would not only result in purified water that could be released into the environment, but would be a valuable teaching and research tool.

"It would be an excellent facility for many courses to have part of their class take place here, everything from horticulture to microbiology, and faculty and students could use it as a lab," says Professor Robert Bonnell, BSc(AgrEng)'83, MSc'85, PhD'93, of the Macdonald Campus Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering department. But at an estimated cost of $400,000, McGill will need some help. "We're working on a deal with several groups who are interested in promoting their technology, and we'd benefit from getting the facility and the equipment to do research."



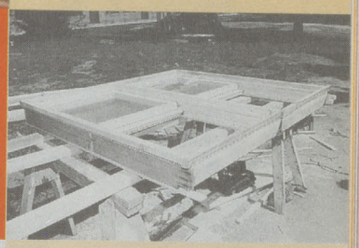
Student demand is high

While the architects, professors and administration are enthusiastic about the new complex, the students who live in the EcoResidence are equally excited. Sheryl-Ann Simpson, a first-year Animal Biology student, is currently living in one of the twoplexes and will be moving into a sixplex come September. "Building something like this on a university campus was a neat idea. A lot of people who lived here this year will be back, and we're trying to get everyone more active ecologically. There are two botany students living with me next year and they're very, very keen on the idea of using the greenhouses."

L'OEUF



Old windows from the residence were planed and connected to use for the greenhouses, while new windows were added for energy efficiency.



Still, because of budget difficulties, there have been some small snags along the way. "When we first got here we didn't have recycling," says Simpson, "which was ridiculous, considering where we're living. A bunch of people would collect newspaper, hop in someone's car and dump it at Laird Hall for recycling." Students have recycling now and worm composters are due for the coming term.

In the end, it's the students themselves who will determine the way daily life proceeds in the EcoResidence.

"We can't mandate how students will live," says Dean Buszard. "You don't have to do anything differently just because you're living there, but it's designed to encourage a certain awareness of nature and our need to cut down on our impact on the environment."

The dean sees a bright future for the residence and its inhabitants. "One of the things about the style of the building being centred around a courtyard is that it tends to bring everyone together. They've had pot luck suppers and meetings in each others' apartments, so it's already becoming a community."

And curiosity about the EcoResidence just keeps growing. Bob Bonnell has heard from many interested professors, including one who's looking to grow turf on the roof for energy conservation and additional filtration of the rain water. "Just think if you were driving along that expressway, looked out, and everybody's roof was covered in grass: it would sure look a lot nicer. You'd have cleaner air."

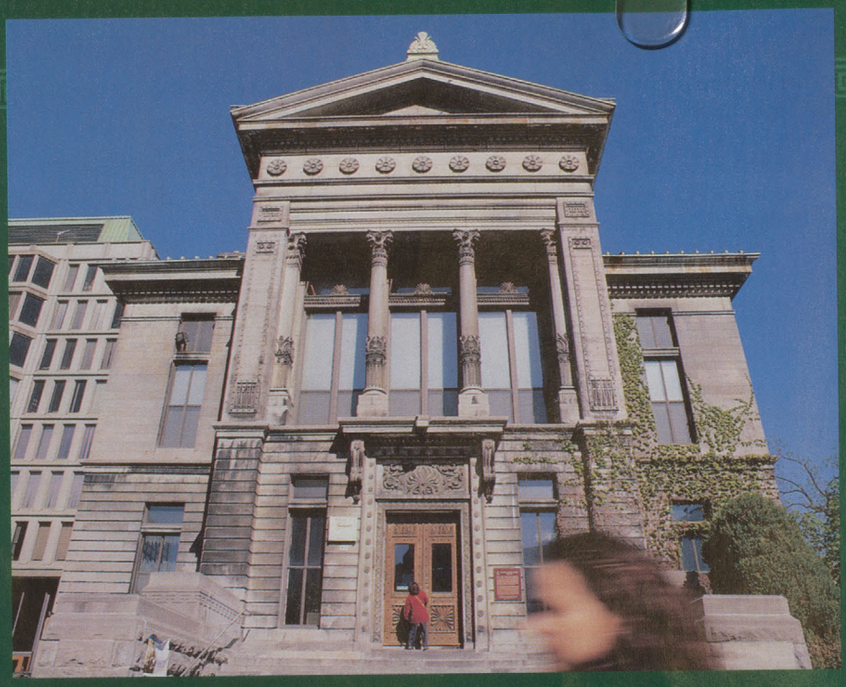
And an even greener residence.

> "...it's designed to encourage a certain awareness of nature and our need to cut down on our impact on the environment."

Helen Cohen Rimmer



Old and new (paler) brick on the EcoResidence.



The façade of the museum today. The 117-year-old building, constructed from local limestone in the Classical Revival style, has had very few modifications since its inauguration in August 1882.

THE REDPATH MUSEUM'S

NATURAL HISTORY TOUR

Photos by
NICOLAS MORIN



Above: Greek tetradrachm coin from 474-450 BC, showing the head of Arethusa.



Right: 19th century Chinese shoes, including satin slippers worn by women with bound feet, a practice which originated around 900 AD.



"Old George," a silverback mountain gorilla from eastern Zaire, was brought back from the McGill-Congo expedition of 1938.

The return of students to the wide and sheltered steps of the Redpath Museum is one of the sure signs of spring on campus. On sunny days, the museum's entrance has for decades been a popular spot to schmooze or study, to doze or daydream. But the students who gather outside seldom venture in, and so never learn of the fascinating natural history and ethnology collections that lie just a few feet away. Among the Redpath's treasures are whale and dinosaur skeletons, fossils from the Burgess Shale, the bones of a dodo bird, three human and several animal mummies (part of the second-largest collection of Egyptian antiquities in Canada), and an important holding of Greek and Roman coins.



Notman Photographic Archives

Opened in 1882, the Redpath Museum was a gift to McGill from sugar baron Peter Redpath. Announcing his plans for the project in 1880, Redpath intended the building as a tribute on the 25th anniversary of William Dawson's tenure as principal of McGill. It was Dawson who, with phenomenal energy, commitment and organizational skills, had transformed a scruffy, failing school with an enrolment of 70 into a respected academic institution.



McGill Archives

Arriving in Montreal from Nova Scotia, Dawson's first sight of McGill must have been a source of considerable dismay. He wrote that the campus consisted of "two blocks of unfinished and partly ruinous buildings, standing amid a wilderness of excavators' and masons' rubbish, overgrown with weeds and bushes." He moved his family into the east wing of the Arts Building, clearing out the rubble and chasing out the rats, then set about building McGill's reputation. In doing so, he earned the respect – and financial support – of the local community.

The inaugural event at the Redpath was a prestigious one. Dawson, a highly regarded scientist himself, had persuaded the American Association for the Advancement of Science to meet in Montreal and a reception was held in the museum's grand gallery for 2,000 people. According to glowing newspaper reports, the crowd included the "principal scientific lights of the nineteenth century" as well as the "elite of Canadian Society."

Museums are notoriously costly institutions to maintain, however, and despite its glorious opening, the Redpath has struggled in this century to fulfil its dual mandate to serve as a research facility for scholars and to advance scientific literacy by offering access to the public. The need for office and storage space has reduced the area available for exhibits. Periodic budget cuts have forced the museum to close to visitors, sometimes for years. Expanded holdings have necessitated moves – important plant and insect collections were transferred to Macdonald Campus in the 1960s and 1970s, for example.

But thanks to cooperation among departments and the dedication and adaptability of its curators, the Redpath and its wonders have survived. Join us on a photographic tour…

Above centre: William Dawson's geology class in a limestone quarry in Montreal, circa 1891. Dawson, front row, centre, was in his seventies when the photo was taken. He was still Principal of McGill, and still actively teaching, researching and running the museum.

Above right: A view from the upper gallery, showing the original layout of exhibition cases. The side areas have since been walled off to create staff offices and storage space for artifacts not on display. The large skeleton is a cast of the British Museum's Megatherium, *a giant ground sloth from the Pleistocene era.*



Among the extensive collections of artifacts from Africa, Oceania and South America are these African ceremonial knives. Many were made by Kuba artisans from the Congo region out of locally smelted iron.

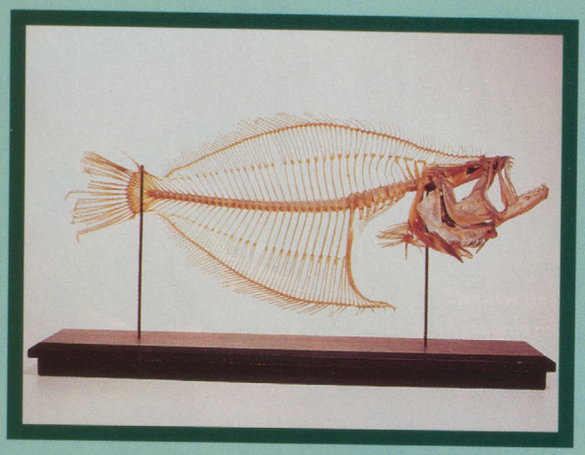




Male figure with bowl from the Congo collected by McGill professor J.L. Todd, BA1898, MDCM1900, while on one of the first medical expeditions investigating sleeping sickness in central Africa. The background photo is from ethnographer Emil Torday's 1925 book, On the Trail of the Bushongo.

Above: Kongo figu from Angola, made wood, metal, glass, bir and cloth. Original donated to the Natur History Society of Montre in about 1860, it can to the Redpath Museu when the society disbande in 1925. Figures of th kind were considered to very powerful and wer kept in the community protect its member

The Redpath has rough 30,000 lots of mollusc which include the Carpente Collection (donated 186 international in scope), th Mickles-Conde Collectio (donated 1948, mainl Caribbean and Florida a Dawson collectio (mainly eastern Canad and the Levine Collectio (donated 1995, worldwide Among the corals a specimens from all over t world with an emphasis Caribbean specie

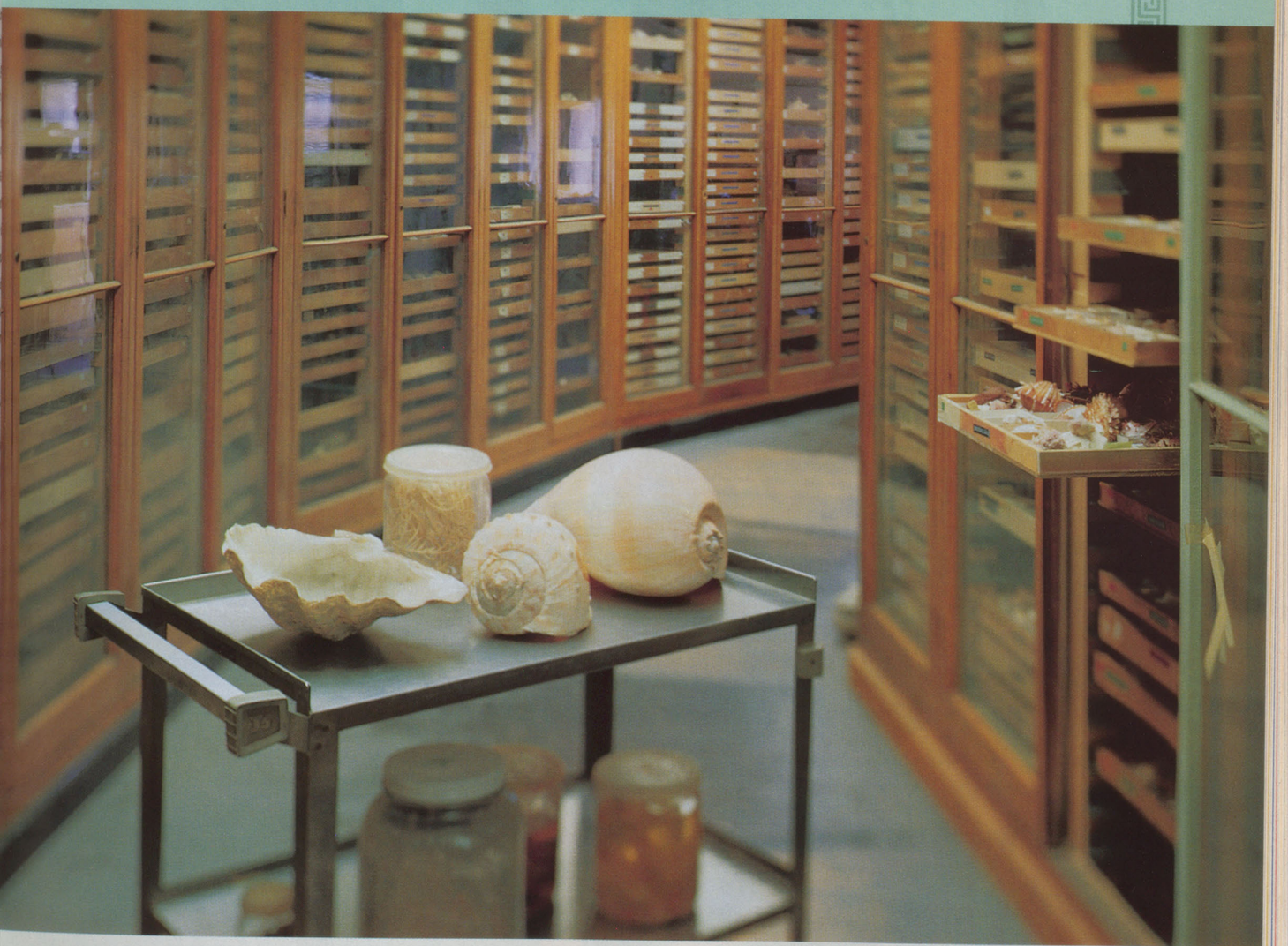


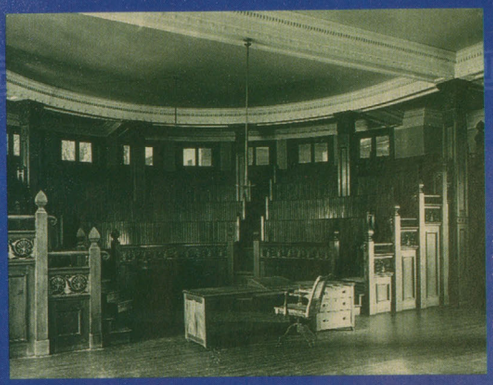
The museum has over 1,600 lots of fish specimens with an emphasis on those from Canadian waters.

An epoxy resin cast of Albertasaurus sarcophagus *from the Late Cretaceous period, a sharp-clawed, flesh-eating dinosaur in the tyrannosaurid family. Discovered in 1884 by Joseph Tyrrell in Alberta's badlands,* Albertasaurus *was the first carnivorous dinosaur discovered in Canada. The original of this 30-foot specimen is in the Royal Ontario Museum and was collected by Charles Sternberg along the Red Deer River in 1920.*



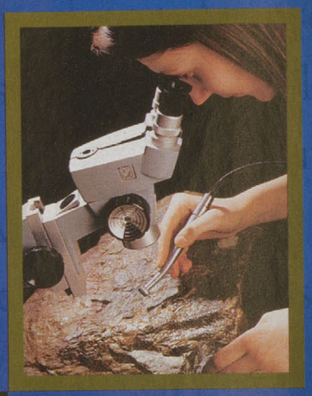
Jack Goldsmith





Notman Photographic Archives

The Redpath's Victorian lecture theatre. The first class for women students was held here, complete with chaperone, on October 6, 1884, James McGill's 140th birthday. Today, the theatre is still used for lectures, and is wired for multimedia presentations and video conferences, making for an unusual marriage of past and present styles.





Grad student Temsin Rotheray at work on a fossil in a basement laboratory. The museum's paleontology collection includes 100,000 invertebrates from the St. Lawrence lowlands, 30,000 paleobotanical fossils from eastern Canada and 10,000 vertebrate specimens, as well as casts of early reptiles and amphibians.

The mineral collection contains approximately 16,000 specimens, including material from the turn of the century, an important period for collecting. Many were gathered by Dawson himself. Gems, rocks and minerals from around the world are on display.

THE SCOOP ON THE

McGill News

The *McGill News* is published quarterly by the McGill Alumni Association. It highlights the achievements of graduates and provides them with news about the University, offering a glimpse of the latest in research, academic accomplishment, alumni activities and student life.

■ **Circulation Policy:**
The magazine is sent to McGill graduates of the past two years and to individuals who have made donations to the University in the past two years.

■ **Alumnotes and Letters to the Editor:**
To send us your news for the Alumnotes section or a letter to the Editor, you can reach us by mail at:
McGill News
3605 de la Montagne
Montreal, Quebec
Canada H3G 2M1
You can also reach us by fax at (514) 398-7338, or by e-mail at mnews@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.

■ **Address Changes:**
To change your address for the *McGill News* and other alumni mailings, please call our Records department at (514) 398-3548, or e-mail records@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca. To send an address change by mail, please use the address given above.

■ **Advertising:**
To advertise in the *McGill News*, please direct inquiries to Donna Henchey, (514) 398-8961, fax (514) 398-7338 or e-mail donnah@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca. You can also find our advertising rates and technical specifications on the web at www.mcgill.ca/alumni/news/rates.html.

■ **Web edition:**
The *McGill News* can be found on the Internet at www.mcgill.ca/alumni/news.

■ **McGill Alumni Association:**
For general alumni inquiries, or to find out about alumni events, services and branches around the world, contact the Alumni Association at (514) 398-5000, or e-mail alumni@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca. You can also visit the alumni website at www.mcgill.ca/alumni.

To celebrate a milestone in the life of friends or family, consider making a gift to McGill.

Send McGill the name of the person you wish to honour and the occasion–these will be inscribed on a special greeting card–and the address to which the card should be sent.

Your "In Honour" gift will advance McGill's educational mission. If you wish, you may elect to support student aid, libraries, or medical research. Send your cheque or money order payable to "McGill University" to the address below; enclose your name, address, and information about the gift.

Mail to the Coordinator for "In Honour Gifts," McGill University, 3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec H3G 2M1, telephone (514) 398-3579, or e-mail BarbaraD@Martlet1.Lan.McGill.Ca

McGill

McGill ...

MEANS BUSINESS

by advancing your career with our world renowned Management Seminar Programs with guaranteed results.

Fax this ad with your business card for free information kit on the seminars you have checked off.

- ☐ Win-Win Negotiations
- ☐ Marketing for Success
- ☐ Thinking Skills
- ☐ Strategic Marketing
- ☐ People Skills
- ☐ Accounting and Finance
- ☐ The Effective Manager
- ☐ Using Information Technology
- ☐ Project Management
- ☐ Managing the Sales Force
- ☐ Managing the Supply Chain
- ☐ Electronic Marketing & Commerce
- ☐ Competitive Intelligence
- ☐ Essential Management Skills
- ☐ Assessing & Managing Project Risk

McGill Executive Institute

Phone: (514) 398-3970
Please ask for extension ***401***
Fax: (514) 398-7443



Sam Ogden

CALLING THE shots

People like Tony Jebara, BEng'96, are teaching computers a thing or two. And for the first time, they seem to be learning.

BY TIM HORNYAK, BA'95

Above: Tony Jebara dons a "wearable" computer to guide him in a game of eight ball.

ON THE THIRD FLOOR of a computer laboratory in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Tony Jebara waves to a yellow stick figure appearing on his computer screen. It waves back. Jebara then raises his arms menacingly, and the figure bends down, as if cowering. Jebara isn't doing some digital aerobics routine – he's teaching a computer the appropriate responses to common gestures. And the computer seems to be a quick study: it always reacts correctly, without being told what to do.

Artificial intelligence (AI) is no longer the stuff of science fiction. Limited forms of AI are now used in devices such as hand-held computers that recognize handwriting and robots that explore active volcanoes. While current research is a long way away from building anything close to the sinister, silky-voiced HAL of the 1968 film *2001: A Space Odyssey*, researchers like Jebara, a doctoral candidate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) Media Laboratory, are trying to evolve computers into smarter tools: not faster, smaller or more colourful, but more intelligent and adaptive to human needs. Active instead of passive.

DIGITAL EVOLUTION

"We don't want to spoonfeed information to computers anymore," says Jebara, who was born in Syria and raised in Paris and Montreal. "We want them to acquire information on their own. So there's an effort to take computers – which are literally deaf, dumb and blind – and add some kind of perception. That way they can get information about the world without somebody manually typing it in or using a mouse."

One way of making computers aware of their users and environments is through computer vision. For his undergraduate degree in electrical engineering at the McGill Faculty of Engineering's Centre for Intelligent Machines (CIM), Jebara studied ways of getting computers to track and recognize faces using a database of hundreds of mug shots. His current stick figure program at the Media Lab, dubbed "action-reaction learning," builds on that research, tracking the faces and hands of two human participants through cameras. As the participants wave or clap at one another, the program uses a new mathematical formula of probability to predict responses to the gestures. Finally, it replaces one of the participants with the yellow stick figure, which gives the appropriate responses based on what it has learned during the interaction.

"The first step was getting computers to start sensing their environments," says Jebara. "Now we want them to start sensing to learn. An infant that grows up in a black box won't learn very much about the world, and that's basically the problem with a computer. The idea is to set up the right architecture so the computer can use its perceptions to learn to reason about the world."

According to the conventional wisdom about AI, Jebara's goal is a digital pipe dream. First developed in the 1950s by such scientists as MIT's Marvin Minsky, AI has since been widely regarded as a failure. Films like *2001* were fueled by the field's early goal of creating a humanlike intelligence from computers. AI did register initial successes – some computers were scoring As on MIT calculus exams by the 1960s – but overconfidence led researchers to concentrate on practical problems, such as robotics and chess-playing computers, ignoring the fundamentals of reasoning. Progress in general intelligence slowed. By the mid-1980s, an "AI winter" set in, and funding for the half-billion-dollar industry started drying up.

AI research has so far yielded what Minsky recently called "collections of dumb specialists in small domains." One example is Deep Blue, the IBM supercomputer that beat world chess champion Garry Kasparov in a 1997 regulation match. Though it can calculate 200 million chess positions per second compared to Kasparov's three, Deep Blue is not widely considered intelligent, and cannot "learn" its opponent as it plays.

"There's no 'discovery' of chess with Deep Blue," says Jebara, who became interested in AI because of its relation to cognition and metaphysics. "When it plays, it's really the handiwork of a few engineers writing out every single possible rule about the game. When you learn, you discover concepts on your own; you don't have someone write them into you."

COMPUTERS THAT BLOOM IN SPRING

But other, limited forms of AI are flourishing. Jebara and other researchers now use "Bayesian networks" to design smarter computers. Inspired by the work of 18th-century British mathematician and cleric Reverend Thomas Bayes, Bayesian nets are sophisticated inference systems that can track statistical information about cause and effect, allowing for learning. Microsoft has worked Bayesian nets into Windows 98's "smart" help subprograms, and has also designed systems to eliminate junk e-mail, as well as to mine the seas of data on the Internet for patterns that can better serve online shoppers. And with the quantum leaps in computing power and the fall of computing cost, an "AI spring" – or, at least, a thaw – may be upon us. For example, after dropping off the map in the 1980s, computer-vision companies are now bringing artificial sight to new heights.

> "We don't want to spoonfeed information to computers anymore. We want them to acquire information on their own."

"Before, to make a product that did anything useful, it would have to be very, very expensive," says McGill's Martin Levine, Jebara's former supervisor at CIM and a computer-vision specialist. "The ability to now take pretty much the same algorithms as before and run them so much faster has made many different applications practical." Successful spinoffs from the field include diagnostic magnetic resonance imaging and satellite technology, but new applications possess decision-making abilities, such as automatic security or traffic surveillance programs that eliminate the need for constant human monitoring. One of Levine's current research projects is to find a generic visual aging process for computer face recognition. Programs that could predict what someone would look like today given an old photograph would be useful both in identifying criminal suspects and finding missing children.



Courtesy of Tony Jebara

Jebara with a "wearable" slung over his shoulder.

Although computers are now very good at picking a face out of a crowd of mug shots, at CIM Jebara spent over a year working on a nagging problem: how to get programs to recognize faces that aren't looking directly at the camera. Jebara would sometimes put in two all-nighters in a row in the CIM lab; progress could be painstakingly slow. Eventually, he became one of the first to demonstrate a real-time, three-dimensional face tracking program at research conferences.

"It's rare to find somebody as enthusiastic as



Courtesy of Tony Jebara

Left: Jebara demonstrates a 3D face recognition system.

Below: Jebara's colleague Thad Starner with glasses that project an image of the Internet onto his retina.

> "We don't have to make a robot. We can just have these wearable systems which coexist with us."

Tony was," says Levine. "My most difficult problem with Tony was to keep him from trying new ideas before he really worked out the old ones. But he was fun to work with." That enthusiasm has landed Jebara in some unique situations. Last year at MIT, he enrolled in a difficult graduate-level Media Lab course called Mathematical Modeling. About 12 other students initially attended the course, but not for long. Everyone except Jebara dropped out. "Of course, I would have to do all the assignments on the board, because the teacher would always call upon me!" he laughs. "Once, I spent all night doing the assignments. While the teacher was lecturing me the next morning, I was passing out, I was going cross-eyed!"

Hard work does have its perks. When Jebara earned his master's degree last summer at MIT, the convocation address was given by U.S. President Bill Clinton. Jebara has also traveled around the world attending conferences, and has been featured on ABC's *Nightline*, the BBC and in *Scientific American* for his work on "wearable" computers, something researchers call the next step in the evolution of portable devices such as pagers, cell phones and personal data assistants.

THE APPAREL OFT PROCLAIMS THE MAN

Wearables are devices that can extend the user's senses, improve memory, monitor health or even help you become a pool shark. Jebara developed a program called "Stochasticks" (from the statistical probability term "stochastic") in which users don goggles equipped with a camera and video display that helps them line up their billiard shots. The system uses AI as probabilistic object recognition to select the best strategic shot for a game of eight ball in real time. Another Jebara project, DyPERS (Dynamic Personal Enhanced Reality System) uses similar hardware and software, but gives users virtual memories like steel traps. DyPERS can recognize hundreds of everyday objects and associate audiovisual experiences with them. For example, the system can make a video recording of an important conversation with a business partner, connect the conversation with his or her business card and later play back the conversation whenever the card is seen. Aside from the obvious mnemonic benefits (e.g., a daily to-do list associated with one's watch), DyPERS has many educational possibilities: a museum tour guide's comments could be linked with images of specific artworks, or a teacher could record the names of certain objects in a foreign language as an aid to students learning it. How obtrusive would the system be? The technology to miniaturize the equipment into a standard-looking pair of glasses and an Armani suit already exists. Move over, Maxwell Smart and James Bond.

"How many people know that there's a computer in their cell phone?" asks Alex Pentland, Jebara's supervisor and head of the vision and modeling group at the Media Lab. "Most people don't. Do they care? No." Pointing to watches and eyeglasses, Pentland says wearable devices have and will continue to be part of people's everyday attire, only now they're getting a lot smarter: "It's not about



Sam Ogden

delivering services to people. Services that people want. We can now deliver all sorts of services we could never deliver before." Many Federal Express couriers now wear hand-mounted package bar-code readers, while firefighters use thermal-imaging helmets to locate people in smoke-filled rooms, but consumer wearables of the near future will include devices that monitor wearers' stress levels, direct tourists to the nearest attractions or translate sign language into audible English.

Wearables can also get you out of a jam, says Jebara. At a conference in Killington, Vermont, Jebara realized he had left a crucial file for a demonstration on a Media Lab server back in Cambridge. Without a modem, Jebara had no way to retrieve the file. He turned to Thad Starner, then a Media Lab researcher who was also at the conference. Starner, a "cyborg" who donned a wearable every day, said, "No problem."

Starner's wearable rig partly consisted of specially designed glasses that projected an image of the Internet onto his retina, and a hand-held, abbreviated keyboard device called a Twiddler. Staring vacantly, Starner keyed a series of commands into his Twiddler, located Jebara's file and a minute later, his gaze refocused on Jebara; he had downloaded the file and could transfer it to Jebara's laptop. Thanks to Starner's cyborgian habits, the demonstration went off without a hitch.

Ultimately, Jebara envisions wearables in a symbiotic relationship with humans, with the computers learning from their environments as humans benefit from their personalized services. That, he says, can advance the original AI goal of building a humanlike computer. "Wearables are my answer to robotics, which is a really huge undertaking," says Jebara. "We don't have to make a robot. We can just have these wearable systems which coexist with us. They use us to get around and to see what's important, and we use them as personal assistants, remembrance devices and our gateway to the Internet."

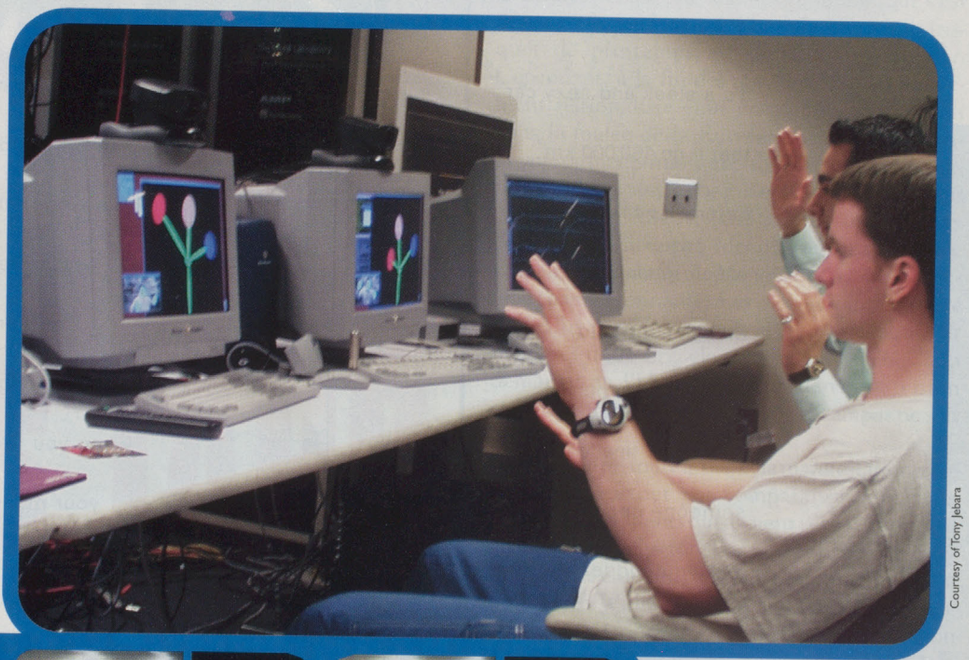
OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

Jebara is now focusing his doctoral research on taking computer learning and perception to the next level. He says his stick figure may be evolved into a virtual talking head, similar to the 1980s pop icon Max Headroom, but one that can learn and reproduce the appearance, speech and idiosyncrasies of a real person. It could become a user's "personal agent" for Internet representation, for example.

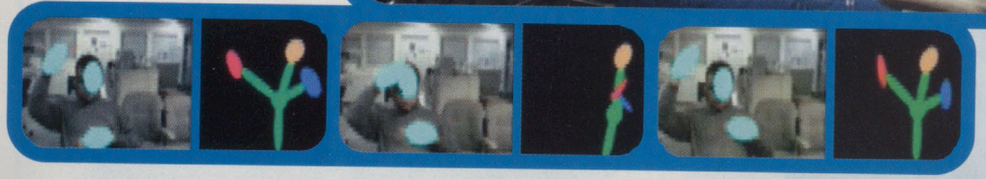
"In the future, computers will be much more like people," says Jebara. "They will be able to understand us, rather than us trying to understand them. They will be adaptive, becoming experts in you, rather than you in them."

And what of the dream of artificial intelligence? Are programs like Jebara's waving stick figure the digital embryos of future programs with a humanlike intelligence and behaviour? Jebara believes that growth is all up to the circuits and silicon: "You don't design it. You let it design itself. It sits there and watches and infers all its reasoning and interacts the way a child interacts with its environment, which is a very rich place to learn."

If Jebara's track record is any guide, one day that child may start asking some very adult questions.



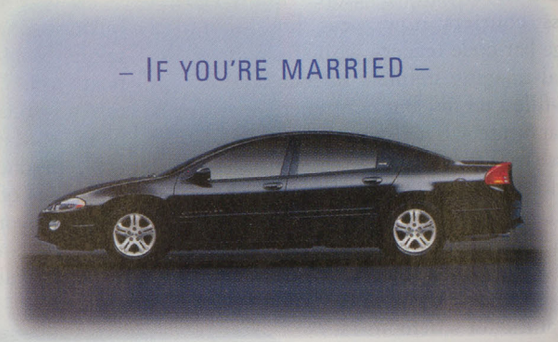
Courtesy of Tony Jebara



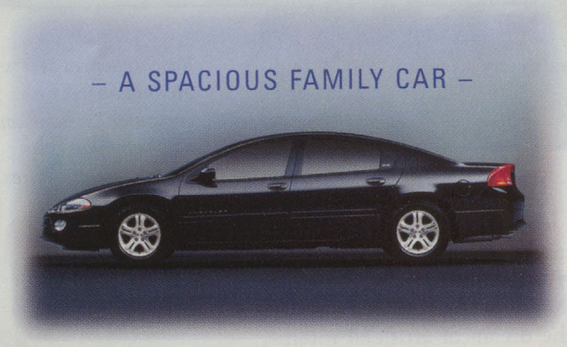
Researchers at MIT's Media Lab work on computer "vision" and teach computers to react to their gestures.

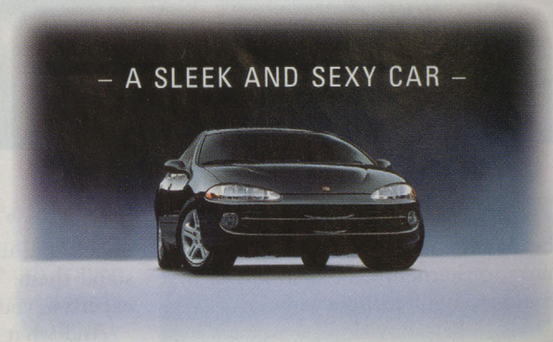


it's a sleek and sexy car
that'll go 160,000 km
before its first tune up
which means your
Chrysler Intrepid
will still be around
when you finally meet
someone special
and you suddenly need



it's a spacious family car
that'll go 160,000 km
before its first tune up
which means your
Chrysler Intrepid
will still be around
when you finally have
your mid-life crisis
and you suddenly need





CHRYSLER INTREPID

Engineered to be great cars

$750 GRAD REBATE

If you're a recent grad: Chrysler Canada is offering $750 towards the purchase or lease of a new vehicle. For more information call 1-800-361-3700 or visit our website at www.chryslercanada.ca

** Offer applies to select models excluding Dodge Viper and Plymouth Prowler. Rebate includes GST. Limited time offer applies to university and college graduates between October 1, 1996 and September 30, 1999.

McGILL *français* 30 ANS PLUS TARD

McGILL A RÉCEMMENT ORGANISÉ UNE CONFÉRENCE SUR UNE MANIFESTATION MOTIVÉE PAR UN DESSEIN RADICAL : LA FRANCISATION DE L'UNIVERSITÉ

JOHN PROVART, BA'97, MA'99



Owen Egan

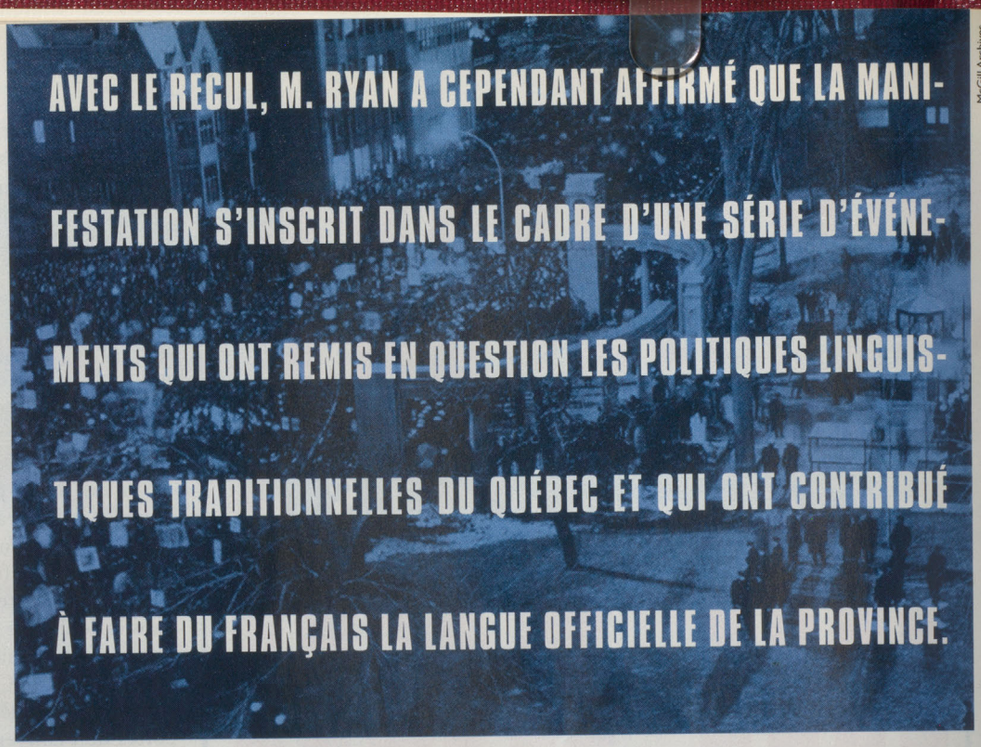
Le professeur Alain Gagnon et le commissaire francophone de l'Association des étudiants de l'Université McGill, Louis-Philippe Messier

Ceux qui arrivent à s'en souvenir vous le diront : les années 1960 ont été explosives au plan de l'action politique, et les campus universitaires étaient les principaux foyers de l'agitation. L'Université McGill n'a pas été épargnée, étant même le théâtre d'une manifestation monstre, sans contredit l'une des plus fascinantes de la décennie. Le 28 mars 1969, 10 000 nationalistes, syndicalistes et étudiants radicaux (dont quelque 200 militants de McGill) ont participé à une marche (désormais connue sous le nom de *McGill français*) afin de réclamer que l'Université devienne unilingue française et ouvriériste.

En ces temps plus calmes, la scène qui s'est déroulée il y a 30 ans rue Sherbrooke, un soir frisquet de printemps, est difficile à imaginer. Cependant, à la fin des années 1960, le mouvement nationaliste était en pleine mobilisation dans la foulée de la Révolution tranquille, synonyme de modernisation et de grandes transformations sociales au Québec. L'envergure du bruyant cortège qui a défilé du Carré Saint-Louis jusqu'aux portes de l'Université McGill (une vaste marée humaine aux dires du *Montreal Star*) est particulièrement étonnante. Les manifestants ont été accueillis par plus de 500 agents de sécurité et membres de la brigade anti-émeute, venus à la demande de l'Université qui, dans une vision cauchemardesque, craignait que le campus ne soit pris d'assaut.

Mais contre toute attente, la manifestation a été pacifique, surtout par comparaison aux deux événements violents qui avaient secoué Montréal quelques mois plus tôt : l'occupation et la destruction par des étudiants du centre informatique de la Sir George Williams University (qui est devenue l'Université Concordia), de même que l'explosion d'une bombe, portant la signature du FLQ, à la Bourse de Montréal. Ce jour-là, les manifestants se sont contentés de siffler, de scander des slogans et d'agiter des drapeaux afin de défendre les causes qui leur tenaient à cœur (le communisme, l'anarchisme, le nationalisme et la rébellion de 1837). D'autres brandissaient des pancartes arborant des slogans tels que *McGill au peuple*, *À bas la Bastille!* et tout simplement *McGill français*.

Le Programme d'études sur le Québec (PEQ), en collaboration avec l'Association des étudiants de l'Université McGill (AEUM), a récemment organisé une conférence d'une journée pour analyser cette manifestation tumultueuse et ses répercussions sur l'Université. La participation de ces deux constituantes est plutôt ironique. En 1969, l'AEUM s'opposait catégoriquement à la francisation de McGill et à sa connotation «assimilationniste», estimant qu'en mettant l'accent sur l'unilinguisme, on occultait un objectif plus important, soit la «transformation progressive du Québec». Quant au PEQ, il est le successeur du Centre d'études canadiennes-françaises, que les manifestants voulaient voir disparaître, car, à leur avis, il «reléguait les Québécois au rang de simples



McGill Archives

MANIFESTE

Nous exigeons que:

Etant donné que McGill University a été financée à même l'argent des Québécois et que la langue de cette population est à 83 p.c. française, l'enseignement à McGill devra se faire en français. La francisation se fera comme suit dans tous les domaines (Facultés, professeurs, étudiants, administration).
1ere année 1969/70 – 50p.c.
2e année 1970/71 – 75 p.c.
3e année 1971/72 – 100 p.c.

Etant donné que l'Université du Québec est encore une utopie, McGill doit se franciser afin d'accepter une partie des 10,000 cégepiens en septembre 1969.

Baisse de frais de scolarité de $200. (pour égaliser avec l'Université de Montréal) et élaboration d'une politique de gratuité scolaire.

Abolition du Centre d'Etudes Canadiens-françaises qui étudie et scrute les Québécois comme des vulgaires "natives" et "indigènes".

La bibliothèque McLennan devra ouvrir ses portes au public

McGill au peuple

autochtones». Cependant, le directeur actuel du PEQ, Alain Gagnon, soutient que McGill est une importante pépinière d'études «branchées sur la réalité québécoise». En outre, les francophones peuvent se faire entendre sur le campus par l'entremise du commissaire francophone du AEUM, Louis-Philippe Messier. MM. Gagnon et Messier étaient tous deux présents à la conférence, qui a réuni des leaders étudiants de l'époque, ainsi que des analystes, des étudiants et des administrateurs afin d'analyser l'importance de l'événement pour McGill et le Québec et de voir dans quelle mesure la situation a changé depuis 1969.

Quels liens l'Université McGill entretenait-elle avec le Québec à cette époque? Dans le mémoire soumis à la Commission royale d'enquête sur le bilinguisme et le biculturalisme en 1965, elle se disait «prête à jouer un rôle des plus importants dans la nouvelle société québécoise». Cependant, aux dires de l'ex-leader étudiant, devenu depuis professeur de sociologie à McGill, Morton Weinfeld (BA'70), l'Université «demeurait, dans une certaine mesure, quelque peu en marge du reste de la société québécoise, beaucoup plus qu'elle ne l'est actuellement».

Considérée comme un «bastion anglophone unilingue et élitiste», l'Université était alors dans le collimateur des groupes nationalistes radicaux. Par exemple, Gilles Dostaler (MA'72), diplômé de McGill et économiste à l'Université du Québec à Montréal, faisait partie du Comité Indépendance-Socialisme (CIS). Pour cette organisation fidèle à l'orthodoxie marxiste, qui était secrète sans être illégale selon M. Dostaler, McGill était la pierre d'assise de la classe exploitante anglo-saxonne du Québec. M. Dostaler a participé à la planification d'une manifestation afin d'exiger que McGill se mette au service de la collectivité québécoise par la francisation, de manière à accueillir beaucoup plus d'étudiants francophones. (En 1969, huit pour cent de la population étudiante était francophone.) «La manifestation a été beaucoup plus importante que ce que nous avions prévu au départ», a-t-il indiqué.

Les ratés de la refonte du système d'éducation québécois à la fin des années 1960 sont venus gonfler les rangs du mouvement en faveur de la francisation de McGill. Les cégeps, les nouveaux collèges d'enseignement préuniversitaire, devaient assurer aux francophones un programme d'études actuel et faciliter l'accès à l'université. Les cégeps ont plutôt connu des débuts chaotiques, ce qui a amené les étudiants à organiser des manifestations monstres et à déclencher une grève à l'automne 1968. De plus, le gouvernement n'avait pas prévu suffisamment de places dans les universités pour accueillir la première vague de diplômés des cégeps. Le bruit courait que 10 000 francophones ne pourraient pas s'inscrire à l'université à l'automne 1969. La situation semblait particulièrement critique à Montréal, comme la ville ne comptait alors qu'une université d'expression française, l'Université de Montréal.

Afin de remédier à la situation, le gouvernement québécois annonce, en décembre 1968, que

la nouvelle institution multicampus, l'Université du Québec, ouvrirait ses portes en septembre (notamment à Montréal) et rassure les étudiants que les universités pourront les accueillir l'automne suivant (la suite des événements lui donna raison). Néanmoins, au début de 1969, il y avait loin de la coupe aux lèvres. Dans une entrevue sensationnelle qu'il donnait au *McGill Daily* en janvier 1969 – juste avant de s'exiler à Cuba pour éviter l'arrestation – François Bachand, leader du CIS et ex-membre du FLQ, affirmait que la construction d'une nouvelle université était tout simplement injustifiée, comme Montréal comptait déjà trois universités de fort calibre. La francisation de McGill représentait de loin la meilleure solution pour des raisons économiques et symboliques, car, ainsi, on ferait savoir aux anglophones que les rôles seraient renversés dans un Québec indépendant et socialiste. Selon M. Bachand, les anglophones pouvaient partir, collaborer ou «se faire descendre». Sans prôner une solution aussi radicale, le manifeste *McGill français* s'inspirait largement de la proposition de M. Bachand (voir l'encadré).

Stanley Gray, chargé d'enseignement en sciences politiques, comptait également parmi les ténors de la francisation de McGill. Si sa connaissance du français était rudimentaire, sa feuille de route en tant que militant radical était impressionnante. Il a tenu les rênes de nombreuses contestations étudiantes, a fait paraître des écrits polémiques dans le *Daily*, d'obédience gauchiste, et a même été renvoyé de l'Université en février 1969 pour avoir perturbé des réunions du sénat et du conseil des gouverneurs. Après avoir établi des contacts avec le dirigeant syndical Michel Chartrand, des membres du CIS et Raymond Lemieux, de la Ligue pour l'intégration scolaire (un mouvement prônant l'unilinguisme), pour ne nommer que ceux-là, M. Gray a entrepris une tournée provinciale afin de promouvoir le programme de francisation de McGill. Partout, il distribuait des exemplaires d'une édition spéciale (rédigée en français) du *Daily* qui «expliquait» le rôle de l'Université dans l'exploitation des Québécois et le bien-fondé de la francisation.

M. Gray, qui est aujourd'hui conseiller en santé et sécurité auprès de travailleurs et de syndicats, n'a pas pu assister à la conférence. Il a cependant fait parvenir un communiqué qui a été lu à cette occasion. Après avoir justifié la croisade en faveur de la francisation de McGill, et réitéré sa foi dans le socialisme, il a reconnu que lui et les autres militants «avaient une vision bipolaire du monde à cette époque».

Claude Ryan, qui était rédacteur en chef du quotidien *Le Devoir* lors de la manifestation (et qui est devenu chef du Parti Libéral du Québec par la suite), a fait remarquer qu'il avait vivement critiqué le programme des manifestants, jugeant qu'il était radical et simpliste à outrance. Dans un éditorial publié la veille de la manifestation, il dénonçait cette croisade, la qualifiant de vaste chantage démagogique qui cherchait davantage à brouiller les cartes et à semer la confusion qu'à faire la lumière sur une question complexe. Avec le recul, M. Ryan a cependant affirmé que la manifestation s'inscrit dans le cadre d'une série d'événements qui ont remis en question les politiques linguistiques traditionnelles du Québec et qui ont contribué à faire du français la langue officielle de la province.

À bas la Bastille!

À l'instar de plusieurs participants, M. Ryan a souligné la lucidité des analyses de deux administrateurs de l'époque, qui comptaient parmi les plus progressistes de l'Université. Laurier Lapierre dirigeait le programme d'études canadiennes-françaises et Michael Oliver exerçait les fonctions de vice-principal (enseignement). M. Oliver a créé le programme d'études canadiennes-françaises en 1963, avant de siéger à la Commission royale d'enquête sur le bilinguisme et le biculturalisme. Bon nombre de leurs collègues conservateurs avaient affirmé que McGill était intimement liée à la société québécoise et que l'affaire était classée au lendemain de la manifestation. À l'opposé, M. Lapierre avait fait remarquer qu'entre ceux qui se contentent d'être *au* Québec et ceux qui sont *du* Québec, il y a tout un monde de différence. Il était d'avis que, sans renoncer à son caractère distinctif et à sa mission, McGill devait s'efforcer de s'identifier davantage aux Québécois et à leurs préoccupations. Lors de la conférence, M. Ryan a indiqué que McGill avait réalisé des progrès considérables en ce sens au cours des dernières décennies et que le Québec pouvait s'enorgueillir de l'excellence de l'enseignement et



McGill Archives

McGILL FRANÇAIS *remembered...*



McGill Reporter

On a cool March night 30 years ago, a crowd of 10,000 demonstrators marched to McGill's Roddick Gates. Representing a variety of political and social causes, the demonstrators were united in support of a movement called *McGill français* which demanded that the University become a unilingual French institution within three years.

As nationalist fervor grew in Quebec during the 1960s, McGill, perceived as an elitist anglo bastion, became a target for radical organizations. The province had overhauled its educational system, opening colleges to prepare more students for university. Rumours circulated in late 1968 that thousands of francophone college graduates would be denied university places the following year. Despite the government's assurance that the new Université du Québec network would meet the demand, *McGill français* supporters insisted the University should serve society by undergoing *francisation*.

That night's protest ended with a lot of noise but little violence. Three decades later, some of the participants, members of the media and current students gathered at a conference to discuss conditions which gave rise to the movement and how the province and McGill have changed. One speaker was Claude Ryan, who as editor of *Le Devoir* in 1969 had dismissed the radical agenda of *McGill français* as "demagogic blackmail." However, Ryan (who later led the provincial Liberal party) said that the protest was one of a series of events which profoundly changed Quebec by challenging traditional language policies. Noting that McGill's international reputation is a "point of pride" for Quebec, he nevertheless reminded his audience that for many francophones the University remains "rightly or wrongly, a distant and unfamiliar institution."



McGill Archives

Stanley Gray, chargé d'enseignement et défenseur de la francisation de McGill, en 1969



Owen Egan

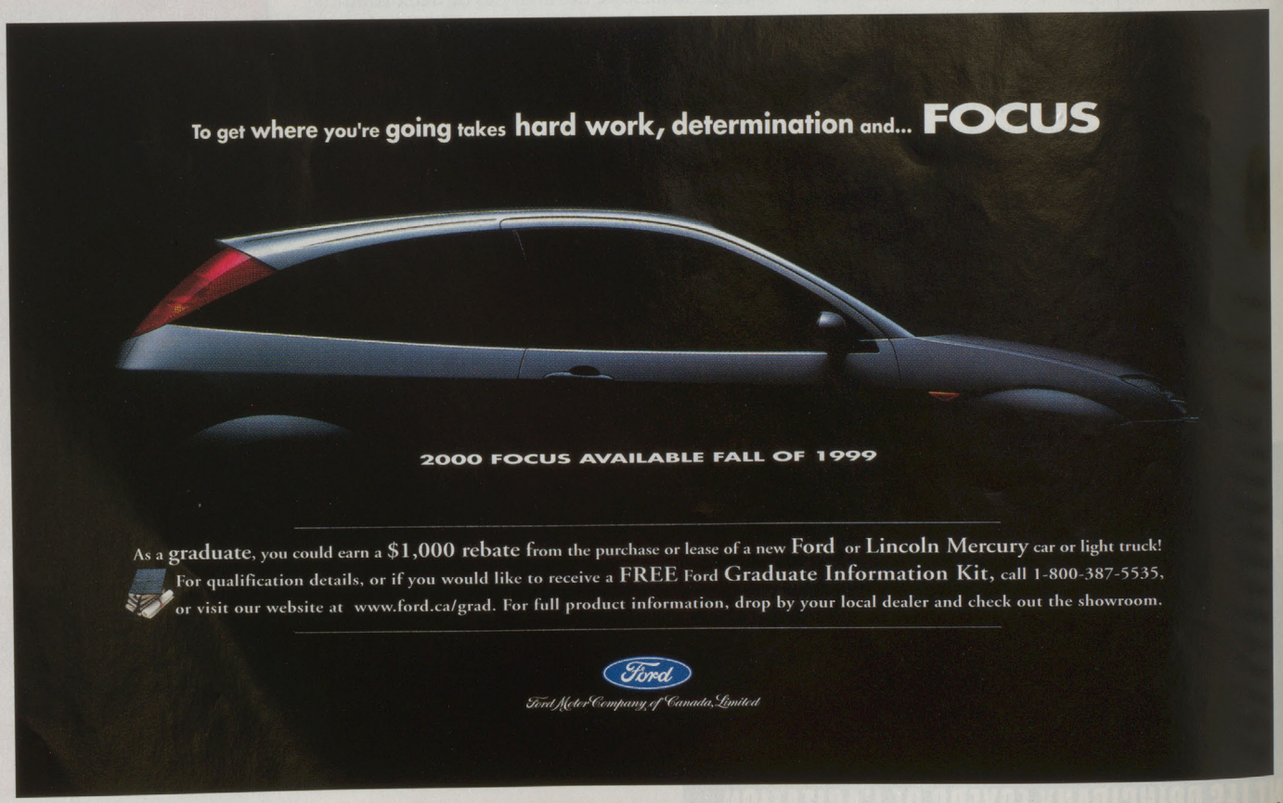
Pierre Bélanger, vice-principal (études supérieures et recherche)

de la recherche à l'Université. Toutefois, il a également fait remarquer que, aujourd'hui encore, l'Université demeurait «à tort ou à raison, une institution distante et étrangère» aux yeux de nombreux francophones. Il a exhorté les administrateurs de McGill et tous ceux et celles qui ont à cœur l'essor de l'Université d'avoir avant tout à l'esprit les idées de Laurier Lapierre.

En revanche, Pierre Bélanger, vice-principal (études supérieures et recherche) de McGill, et Ginette Lamontagne, directrice des relations gouvernementales, ont soutenu que, à l'heure actuelle, l'Université était bel et bien québécoise. Ils ont souligné la participation de McGill à de nombreux programmes et projets de recherche en collaboration avec des universités francophones. Selon M. Bélanger, cela démontre que l'Université a effectué un virage à 180 degrés depuis son embauche à titre de professeur en 1967; il a également constaté que les anglophones sont désormais beaucoup plus nombreux à faire un effort particulier pour apprendre le français et utiliser cette langue. Avec l'arrivée de Luc Vinet, auparavant de l'Université de Montréal, à titre de vice-principal (enseignement), McGill comptera deux francophones de haut rang au sein d'une équipe de direction bilingue qui entretient de bonnes relations avec le ministère de l'Éducation et les autres universités québécoises.

Par ailleurs, Mme Lamontagne a fait valoir que McGill n'est plus l'enclave anglophone de jadis; depuis les années 1980, environ 20 % des étudiants de McGill sont francophones, et le pourcentage d'étudiants étrangers ne cesse de croître (ils représentaient plus de 14 % de l'effectif étudiant en 1998-1999). Si, lors d'une entrevue ultérieure, elle a tenu à souligner que, manifestement, McGill est solidement enracinée en terre québécoise, elle croit également que l'Université doit avoir une envergure mondiale si elle veut continuer à offrir un produit unique aux Québécois et à s'acquitter de sa «mission universelle» à l'ère de l'économie fondée sur l'information. «En attirant des étudiants étrangers, McGill est une fenêtre sur un réseau de contacts qui contribueront à sa croissance au XXIe siècle», a-t-elle affirmé.

Gretta Chambers, chancelière de McGill et modératrice de la conférence, a personnellement de très bonnes raisons de croire que l'Université est mieux arrimée à la société québécoise. Récemment, elle a rencontré par hasard une «ancienne» de la manifestation, qui lui a annoncé que sa fille avait présenté une demande d'admission à McGill. «En fin de compte, elle ne s'est pas inscrite», de dire la chancelière sur un ton pince-sans-rire, «mais je suis heureuse de vous dire que Louise Harel (la ministre des Affaires municipales du Québec) et moi sommes restées bonnes amies.»



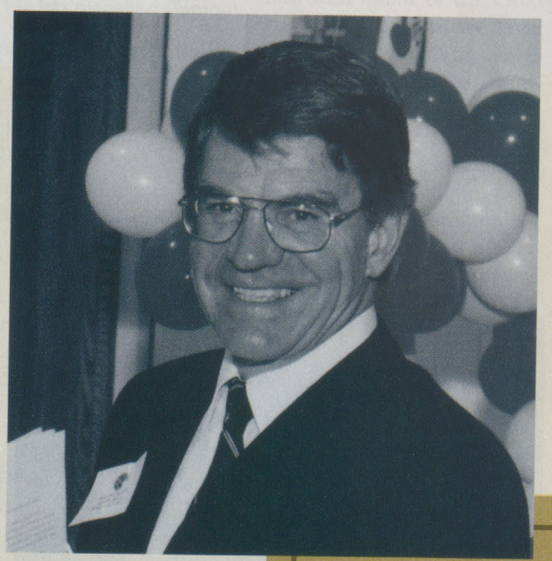
McGill Alumni Association

honours & awards

It's that time again. Every June the McGill Alumni Association holds its Annual General Meeting. Once the report reading and motion seconding are over, the fun gets under way. A cocktail reception is followed by a banquet at which awards are presented to the year's outstanding volunteers. Meet the winners for 1999.

Award of Merit

Michael L. Richards, BA'60,BCL'63



Michael Richards started at McGill as he meant to carry on, becoming involved in lots of activities on campus. He played hockey for the Redmen, was president of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Since graduating, Michael has practised law in Montreal with the firm of Stikeman, Elliott, where he is now a senior partner.

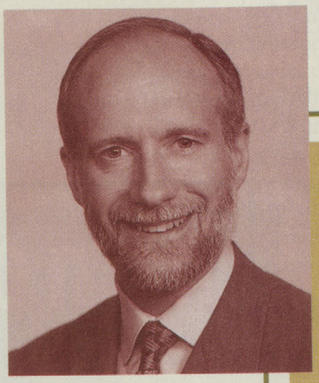
Fortunately for McGill, his interest and involvement in campus activities has never waned. He began serving in a variety of roles to help raise and manage funds for the University as far back as 1960 when he became Class Agent for Arts. In 1963, he took on the same job for his Law class. In 1970 he was appointed secretary of the Martlet Foundation, which provides bursaries, scholarships and awards to support outstanding student-athletes and other student leaders. Over the years he has been a director and treasurer of the Alumni Association, chair of the Alma Mater Fund, and a member of the McGill Fund Council, on which he still serves.

During this decade's successful capital campaign, Michael took on the job of canvassing wealthy individuals for particular gifts to the University. More recently, he chaired the Committee on the Future of Development and Alumni Relations, which helped chart a new course for these two areas and whose report still serves as a blueprint for Vice-Principal Derek Drummond and his staff. Richards looks back on his years at McGill as a "wonderful time," and says he volunteers because "I have always been proud of McGill and I like to think that I am helping it to maintain its position as one of the leading universities."

The Award of Merit is presented to a graduate who has enhanced the reputation and prestige of McGill University through a lifetime contribution of exceptional leadership and service to the University, the Alumni Association and the community. It is the MAA's highest award.

E.P. Taylor Award

Barrie D. Birks, BA'70



The E.P. Taylor Award is presented to a volunteer who has demonstrated outstanding voluntary service to the McGill Alma Mater Fund.

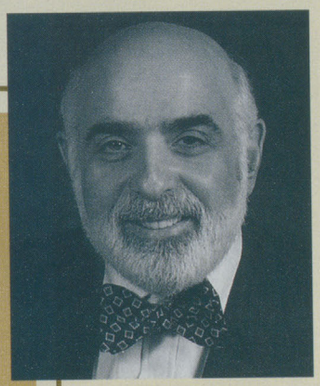
Four years at McGill provided Barrie Birks with more than an undergraduate degree – he also left with a fiancée. Barrie first encountered Ann Markham outside a French class where she was chatting with a friend. He joined the conversation, offered the young women a lift home and the rest, as they say, is history. Ann and Barrie were married a few months after they both graduated in 1970.

He went on to earn an MBA at Western and for the next 17 years, he worked in the family jewelry business, Henry Birks & Sons Ltd. Since 1990, he has been his own boss, running a small private investment company. Now a member of McGill's Board of Governors, Barrie has also shared his accumulated wisdom in the areas of marketing and finance over the last ten years by serving as Chair of the Alma Mater Fund Executive Committee, Chair of the McGill Annual Fund and Chair of the MAF's Marketing Committee, among other volunteer jobs.

Calling it "Canada's finest university," Barrie says McGill makes an "enormous cultural and economic contribution to life in Montreal." He adds that devoting time to the University isn't a chore for two reasons. "It's inspiring to work with people who accomplish so much despite huge financial challenges, and I enjoy the fun and interesting people who work and volunteer here."

David Johnston Award

Abraham Fuks, BSc'68, MDCM'70



The David Johnston Award was created to honour former principal David Johnston's leadership effort and is presented to a McGill faculty or staff member who has done exemplary work on behalf of the McGill Alma Mater Fund.

With his trademark bow tie and neatly trimmed beard, Dean of Medicine Abe Fuks is a familiar figure to many alumni. A popular speaker at branch events and a tireless traveller on behalf of McGill, the Dean says he happily adds visits to graduates and potential donors to his administrative duties out of gratitude for the education he received. "McGill gave me the opportunity to be who I am today. I owe it one. That sounds schmaltzy, but it's true."

After completing residencies in internal medicine at the Royal Victoria Hospital and in clinical immunology and allergy at the Montreal General, he spent five years in postdoctoral research with Dr. Phil Gold at the General and in the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology at Harvard. A McGill faculty member since 1978, Dean Fuks's academic interest has focused on identifying markers for certain forms of cancer. He has published close to 100 research papers and served for a time as Acting Director of the McGill Cancer Centre. He has also served as President of Martinex Science Inc. and Martinex R&D Inc., which explore the profit potential of research discoveries. He has always contributed through numerous committee activities to his faculty, to McGill and to various organizations in Canada and the U.S.

At the time he was named Dean of Medicine in 1995, a colleague attested to his considerable problem-solving skills: "He would fit in at the United Nations. He can sit in a room with people with very divergent views and reconcile them to a consensus that's respectful of everyone's opinions."

Distinguished Service Awards

Distinguished Service Awards are presented to alumni who have rendered outstanding service to the Alumni Association and McGill.

Margaret (Pierce) Swaine, BA'51



Peggy Swaine has been active in the Alumni Association for over a decade, most prominently in the Women's Alumnae Society, where she has served as president, vice-president, treasurer, and chair of the Scholarship Committee. She has also been a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, and her first summer job after graduation was at the *McGill News*.

Peggy says she has stayed so closely connected to McGill in large part because of family, in a number of senses: her parents and two of her children are graduates, and her cousins Betsy Rigal and Mike and Merilyn Crombie have been active in the Alumni Association and are past honorees. But Peggy also believes strongly in Lorne Gales's philosophy of the McGill community as family. She has a true fondness for that family. "At McGill," she says, "I get to meet some greatly talented individuals."

Her volunteer work has not been limited to McGill, and she has been involved with the Beaurepaire Library, the Juvenile Diabetes Society, and has worked as a volunteer at the Lakeshore General and Montreal General hospitals. "Everyone should take part in the care of our country and society – and McGill. Though I can't do much by way of financial help, I think the time and ideas I have contributed have produced solid and visible results. That is what pleases me most."



Peter D. Knox, BSc(Agr)'74

This year marks Peter Knox's 25th as a McGill employee on the Macdonald Campus. He has managed Campus Care (grounds and roads) and Security at Macdonald for most of the last 22 years. "It's been a good use of my degree," says Peter. "I did a major in Wildlife and a minor in Conservation. Now I spend my time conserving the campus from the wildlife!"

He has done more than that: Peter has been a loyal and dedicated volunteer, serving on the executive of the Macdonald branch of the Alumni Association for the past 25 years, including two terms as president of the branch, most recently in 1996-97. He has been Chair and served on the Macdonald Homecoming Committee since 1977 and has been Chair of the Gold Key Award Committee since 1986 (these awards recognize students who show outstanding extra-curricular leadership and make significant contributions to Macdonald campus life).

Peter's work with the Alumni Association is a pleasure for both him and the MAA. "It's great to keep in touch with friends and make them welcome when they return to McGill. And my volunteer work has provided opportunities to meet many of the older grads and through them learn more of the history of Macdonald and McGill."

C. Gordon Lindsay, BEng'48



It has been nearly 30 years since Gordon Lindsay first became involved in the Alumni Association, initially in Vancouver and later in Edmonton and Calgary, before returning to Vancouver in 1980. Originally from the Gaspé, Gordon received his degree in Civil Engineering from McGill in 1948 and worked as an engineer in most provinces in Canada as well as internationally.

Mention his name and Alumni Association staff become effusive in their praise of this consummate volunteer. He has been branch president in both Vancouver and Edmonton, has always served on alumni branch executives, and was a team captain in the McGill 21st Century Fund campaign in 1994. There is hardly a branch alumni event that he has not attended: you will see him at most meetings, phonathons and other branch get-togethers. "I've always been happy to be involved with McGill and the local alumni societies," he says. "The new students at the annual send-off parties each summer are an inspiration as they look forward to studying in the grand University and living in vibrant Montreal." Despite a sextuple bypass operation two years ago, Gordon is still active in mountain hiking, skiing and biking, and has been a volunteer in fundraising not only for McGill but for the Anglican church and the Boys Scouts Association of Canada.

Honorary Life Memberships

Honorary Life Memberships are conferred on non-graduates who have demonstrated a long-term commitment of outstanding service to the Alumni Association and to the University.

Deborah J. Buszard

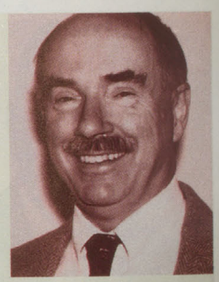


Deborah Buszard joined McGill in 1980 and is currently the Dean of the Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, the first woman to hold such a post in Canada.

Born in England, she holds a PhD in Horticulture from the University of London (Wye College). She is one of the three founding deans of McGill's new School of Environment, and is well known for her expertise in fruit breeding, having developed three varieties of strawberries at McGill – the Chambly, Oka and Joliette – which are now widely available commercially. She recently spearheaded the development of the EcoResidence on Macdonald Campus, a unique low-cost ecological residence where students both live and study.

Dr. Buszard stays in touch with local alumni and donors, and during last year's ice storm her contacts proved invaluable as she was able to quickly mobilize donations to purchase generators for Quebec farmers in hard-hit areas. She also travels extensively to spread the word about Macdonald and McGill, lately meeting alumni in Trinidad, Panama and Barbados, and helping to recruit new and talented students for the University. As a further service to the Alumni Association, she has agreed to join the Advisory Board of the *McGill News*.

Desmond P. Morton



Desmond Morton is the Director of the McGill Institute for the Study of Canada and is a well-known Canadian historian and political commentator who often contributes to the Montreal *Gazette*, the *Toronto Star*, the *Ottawa Citizen* and the CBC.

Originally from Calgary, he studied at Collège Militaire Royal de St-Jean, at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, and received his PhD from the London School of Economics. Professor Morton is a former principal of Erindale College, University of Toronto, and is the author of 33 books on Canadian history, including *A Short History of Canada*; *Working People: An Illustrated History of the Canadian Labour Movement*; *Victory 1945: Canadians from War to Peace*; and recently, *Wheels: The Car in Canada*.

He says he's not sure how he qualifies for this "extraordinary honour from the Association. I did not even date McGill girls when I was at CMR! I suppose the chief benefit I have conferred on McGill is to work here for five years at the expense of the University of Toronto." He was appointed a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1985 and named an Officer in the Order of Canada in 1996. He is a sought-after speaker for McGill and the Alumni Association, and graduates are always keen to hear his expert views firsthand on current events, Canadian history and politics.

Lydia Martone



A 20-year veteran at McGill, staff member Lydia Martone has spent the last decade in one of the University's hottest spots – the Office of the Vice-Principal (Administration and Finance).

Alumni Association Executive Director Honora Shaughnessy says Lydia has been "an enormous help to us here in Development and Alumni Relations by providing quick access to information on budgets and changes in administrative policy." As if being executive assistant to the person who has to keep cutting McGill's budget isn't enough to handle, Lydia has always been in Shaughnessy's words a "volunteer extraordinaire." Recently, she was on the planning committee for a conference that brought 1,500 minority students to McGill to encourage them to follow careers in science and technology. During the capital campaign, Lydia acted as Group Chair of the Support Staff Division. She has also served on planning committees for the University's 175th Anniversary in 1996, and a memorable roast for former Principal David Johnston which raised funds for McGill libraries and several children's foundations.

Lydia says her service on the University Senate and on work groups like those which evaluate pay equity or help orient new Deans and Chairs "provides me the opportunity to give back to McGill" which has been for her "a tremendous place for personal and professional growth." In her spare time, Lydia has developed her skills as a ballroom dancer, and says she now does a mean Argentine tango.

Event of the Year



Faculty of Law 150th Anniversary Gala Dinner



This year's winning event, marking the kick-off of the 150th anniversary of the Faculty of Law, was held in Toronto on November 4 and attracted 260 Law graduates and friends. Supreme Court Justice Ian Binnie, BA'60, a former Leacock Luncheon speaker, left them laughing again as he regaled the crowd with humorous reflections on the Faculty.

Credit for the success of the occasion goes to Marie Finkelstein, BCL'77, LLB'79, and husband Neil Finkelstein, BA'73, LLB'79, co-chairs of the Toronto Organizing Committee, who put the evening together with the help of McGill staff and faculty members and a devoted team of Law graduate volunteers: David Bell, Barry Goldberg, James Grant, Stephen Halperin, Miriam Kagan, Barbara Miller, Sarah Pepall, Christopher Portner, Michael Quigley, Martin Rabinovitch, and Joel Richler.





Another happy outcome of the evening was that proceeds of the dinner, combined with sponsorship by Canadian Pacific, raised $35,000 for a scholarship fund. Marie Finkelstein says this was her first fundraising event for McGill but adds it probably won't be her last. "It gave me great pleasure to reconnect with old friends and alumni, and I especially enjoyed the sense of accomplishment I experienced in doing something positive for such a worthy cause. I look forward to maintaining my connection to McGill, particularly the Faculty of Law, and to making further contributions in the future."

The Event of the Year Award is given in recognition of an event which was well attended by alumni, guests and friends of the University; was well organized with attention to detail; received good publicity in local media creating community awareness for the local branch and McGill University; and ultimately reconnected alumni to their alma mater.

Branch of the Year

The Branch of the Year Award is presented to a branch that offers a varied and creative program of events attracting a wide range of alumni. The branch should have a large, diverse board of volunteers who take on projects, with new volunteers joining regularly.







Vancouver Branch

Led by president Suresh Fernando, BSc'88, (second from left in middle photo) since 1998, the Vancouver branch of the McGill Alumni Association has been one of our strongest branches, with a great group of volunteers organizing a wide variety of events that appeal to all ages and interests.

As a result of the work of those dedicated volunteers, the branch put together a fantastic, first-ever Leacock Luncheon last year with novelist and CBC personality Bill Richardson as the guest speaker. Other events offered by the branch are a smorgasbord of activities for alumni: theatre nights, winetastings, ski weekends, pub nights, barbeques, as well as the always popular golf tournament between McGill and Concordia graduates, branch participation in the annual Sun Run at Stanley Park, and the traditional fall dinner, which this year featured the documentary *McGill, Mahler and Montreal* presented by Dean of Music Richard Lawton, BMus'66, as well as performances by McGill music graduates.

Suresh and his fellow Vancouver grads are very active in the Volunteer Regional Phonathon and are always successful at bringing in new volunteers and enthusiastic young graduates, ensuring that the branch is a vibrant group of alumni with representatives from every decade.

Chancellor Gretta Chambers Student Awards

The Chancellor Gretta Chambers Student Awards are given to students who have demonstrated leadership qualities while contributing to the advancement of alumni activities in a volunteer capacity.



Stephanie Taylor

is a law student and the current Chair of Class Action, and in that role she has managed a team of 200 student volunteers in an effort to raise $50,000 from graduating students for faculty projects on both campuses. She has previously done fundraising for the Faculty of Law and the Royal Victoria Hospital. Stephanie is a remarkable public speaker and managed to entice more than 20 of her fellow students to participate in the Montreal Regional Phonathon this year.



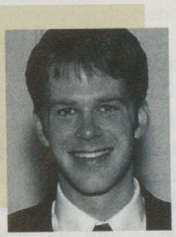
Sonja Vojnovic

is graduating with a BA in Political Science and Slavic Studies (Honours). She has been a member of the Student Organization for Alumni Relations since 1996, and was SOAR's Vice-President (Services) in 1998 and President in 1999. She has spearheaded a review of SOAR's constitution and has overseen the group's new involvement with the Principal's office. She has also served as a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, as a blood drive coordinator for SSMU and as a Class Action volunteer. Sonja's commitment to McGill and the Alumni Association is exemplary.



Simon Thomas

is graduating with a PhD in Mathematics. He was the President of the McGill International Students' Network (MISN) in 1998, during which time he maintained a close involvement with the Alumni Association. As a result of his work, MISN holds its annual welcome party for international students at Martlet House and also gives a dinner for the Alumni Association staff in the springtime. Simon's volunteer work spans several continents: he has been a volunteer teacher at St. Mark's College in South Africa, and a volunteer tutor at a children's camp in the Czech Republic, in addition to the work he has done at McGill. He is a regular participant at MAA functions and an enthusiastic ambassador for McGill.



Duncan Reid

is a familiar face to students and members of the McGill community. Duncan has been involved with student politics throughout his time at McGill, serving as Vice-President (Finance) of the Students' Society of McGill University in 1997-98 and as President in 1998-99. A significant accomplishment of Duncan's this year was his initiative to introduce the McGill Student Fund, a five-year levy with a target of $5.7 million to help finance libraries, renovations to the University Centre and a bursary for students in financial difficulty. The administration has agreed to match all money raised dollar for dollar. The Vancouver-born economics student has been a consistent supporter of all Development and Alumni Relations activities and is a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

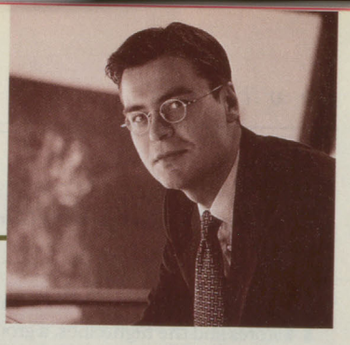


Beth Robertson

is a physical and occupational therapy student and has been very active at McGill in athletics. She took the MVP award for the Women's Field Hockey Team this year and was named 1997-98 All-Canadian in her sport. She recently received the Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe Award presented for proficiency and leadership in athletics at McGill. Beth has served as Vice-Chair of the McGill Athletics Board, as Co-Chair of the McGill Intercollegiate Sport Council, and has been a member of the Student Athletic Council, the Sports Hall of Fame Committee and the Deans' Advisory Committee for Women's Issues. She is the Graduate Assistant at the Intercollegiate Office, and was volunteer organizer at the CIAU Soccer Championships and CIAU Track and Field Championships. Beth is also active in the Montreal community, working as a Special Olympics volunteer soccer coach, a volunteer at the Montreal General Hospital Geriatric Ward, and is a regular participant in Canadian Cancer Society events.

Branch President of the Year

The Branch President of the Year Award is presented to a branch president who over his/her term has served with outstanding enthusiasm and leadership.



Robert E. Juhasz, LLB'95, Netherlands Branch

Robert established the Netherlands branch in 1997 and since then has worked diligently at developing a network of alumni and friends that has grown to 150 members so far. In the past year and a half, he has held three tremendously successful events: a cocktail reception hosted by his employer PricewaterhouseCoopers; a cocktail reception at Canadian Ambassador Marie Bernard-Meunier's official residence; and a tour of the International Criminal Tribunals for the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda with guest speaker Madame Justice Louise Arbour.

Robert has made valuable contacts at the Canadian Embassy, in the corporate community and with other educational institutions, and has been a tireless and enthusiastic leader. Through contacts with the Canadian Embassy, Robert and other volunteers have worked hard to promote McGill to Dutch students and his efforts have been very well received.

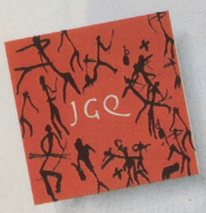
He draws great satisfaction from his volunteer work, noting that organized alumni relations are not common in the Netherlands and that Dutch friends and colleagues who had no further contact with their own alma maters were "rather amused by the very 'American' style of newsletters, magazines and emblazoned memorabilia being sent over for our branch. The irony is once they saw the branch getting off the ground and the fun and interesting activities being organized, many commented that they were jealous and wished such a network existed for them."

Coming Events

- ***June 16,*** *Toronto:* Annual General Meeting, McGill Ontario Region Office. Contact: Alexya Heelis (416) 974-5795.
- ***June 17,*** *Quebec City:* Cocktail Reception at the Literary and Historical Society of Quebec, 5:30 to 7:30 pm. Contact: Lucie Arsenault (418) 836-2933.
- ***June 17,*** *Halifax:* Cocktail Reception, 6 to 8 pm. At the Earl of Dalhousie Pub, Studley Campus. Guest speaker: Derek Drummond. Contact: Bob Flinn (902) 275-4556.
- ***June 17,*** *Vancouver:* Pub Night. Contact: Katherine Brown (604) 733-2537 or Karim Sadiq (604) 221-8170.
- ***June 19,*** *Fredericton:* Garden Party, 3 to 5 pm. At 100 Lansdowne Avenue. $5. Special guest: Derek Drummond. Contact: Gina Wilkins (505) 658-0116, wilkinsg@unbsj.ca.
- ***June 26,*** *New York:* Antiquing at Renninger's. Spend the day looking for treasures at one of the largest antique markets in the country. Contact: Anton Angelich (718) 549-4604.
- ***June 27,*** *New York:* Polo Day at the Greenwich Polo Club. $20 per car. Contact: Anton Angelich (718) 549-4604.
- ***June 27,*** *Boston:* Brunch and Strawberry Picking at the Amato Farm in Upton, Mass. A day for the whole family, beginning at 9:30 am with brunch at Bickford's restaurant in Framingham/Natick. Contact: Janet Forrester (617) 983-8316.
- ***June 27,*** *Southern California:* Boat Cruise from Redondo Beach to Marina Del Rey and brunch. Cruise is free; brunch is $19.95. Contact: Claire Fouquet (805) 968-7240.
- ***June 30,*** *Southern Alberta:* Golf Tournament – McGill alumni vs. Queen's at McKenzie Meadows Golf Club. $79 per person (includes golf and dinner). Contact: James Shore (403) 292-6649 or Bryan Haynes (403) 298-3162.
- ***July 11,*** *Vancouver:* Golf Tournament at Country Meadows Golf Course. Contact: Ella Haylock (604) 277-5078
- ***July 18,*** *New York:* Baseball Game – Expos vs. Yankees. The boys of summer are back! Let's bring together a McGill cheering section for the Montreal Expos. 1 pm, $16 per person. Contact: Lloyd Olsson (914) 921-7233.
- ***July 25,*** *New Jersey:* Family Day at the Beach. Meet other McGill graduates and enjoy all the Boardwalk has to offer. Contact: Amanda Borella (201) 536-9140.
- ***August 14,*** *San Francisco:* All-Canadian Event. BBQ at the Bay Meadows Racecourse in San Mateo. Contact: Robbie Cook (415) 434-3305.
- ***August 19,*** *Brome-Mississquoi:* Annual Dinner at Auberge West Brome. Contact: Gerda Duncan (450) 242-2384.
- ***September 19,*** *Toronto:* Terry Fox Run. Join the McGill team and donate to a great cause. Contact: Ontario Region Office (416) 974-5795.

JGQ, *Nisapa Productions*, **Jefferson Grant Quintet.**

Here's a quintet to watch for in the record stores and the nightclubs, a group that's been called "the most exciting and musically sophisticated of Montreal's young working bands," and their premiere CD makes it clear why they've garnered rave reviews since their formation in 1995.



Saxophonist Kelly Jefferson, BMus'92, and trombonist Kelsley Grant, BMus'93, met as students in McGill's Jazz Studies program, and both continued their jazz training at the Manhattan School of Music before returning to Montreal to start their quintet. All the tunes on this debut disc are original compositions and most are gems, mainstream in sound but unrestrained enough for those looking for a little harder bop and adventurous soloing.

JGQ's songs are all about ten minutes long, and while in lesser musicians the extended format could have resulted in immoderate intellectual noodling – boredom, in a word – the playing is inventive and the rhythm section so energetic that everything falls together winsomely. Trombonist Grant conjures up some gorgeous playing and will make you forget everything you ever hated about trombone. This one just sings, and often puts the listener more in mind of the halting, breathy lines of a flugelhorn rather than the traditional raucous, brassy bellow. It's also a nice twist on the usual quintet sound. Likewise, Jefferson's work on various saxophones is tremendous (in New York, he won a *Downbeat* magazine Student Music Award).

Special guest Michel Cusson sits in on the ballad "September Never Came," adding nice colour on nylon-string guitar. Standout tunes are the CD's swinging opening cut, "Jordan's Back," and "The Adirondack," which showcases the rhythm section. It would be nice to hear them tear the stuffing out of a standard, but as composers, Grant and Jefferson for the most part have a deft touch.

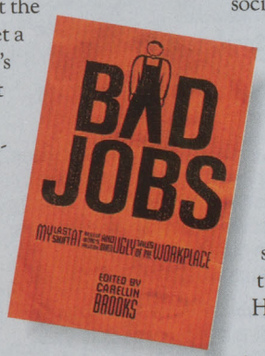
The players also have an impressive history, having played with the likes of Joe Henderson, Oliver Jones, Dee Dee Bridgewater, Slide Hampton, Maynard Ferguson, Nicholas Payton, and the album's producer, avant-garde Quebec sax player Charles Papasoff, to name but a few. The rhythm section, made up of pianist Guy Dubuc (who some will recognize as the pianist from Julie Snyder's *Le Poing J* on TVA), George Mitchell on bass and former McGill music student Martin Auguste, is one of the best you'll hear in Montreal, and together with Jefferson and Grant they sound like something you'd come across in a New York club, not in your own back alley. Don't miss them. They'll soon be on to bigger things.

ANDREW MULLINS

Bad Jobs, *Arsenal Pulp Press*, **Vancouver, $16.95, edited by Carellin Brooks, BA'93.**

This book doesn't really need its subtitle, *My Last Shift at Albert Wong's Pagoda and Other Ugly Tales of the Workplace*. Just plain *Bad Jobs* says it all, and every reader will identify with something here. After all, who hasn't at some time worked for minimum wage (or less) at a loathsome job that was either crushingly boring, physically exhausting or dangerous. In *Bad Jobs*, some of the work described is all three.

Brooks, a McGill Rhodes scholar in 1993, says she was inspired to compile the book when she returned to Vancouver from Oxford and started looking for work. She finally found a part-time job doing market research by phone. At the beach one day she met a woman with a master's degree who worked at Starbuck's. When Brooks offered sympathy that a postgraduate degree had led to serving coffee, the woman replied, "Oh no, it's a great job. You see, everybody who works there has a degree."



A *Eureka*! moment for Brooks. "There was my anthology in a nutshell."

As she points out in her introduction, there have always been horrible jobs, but we were told we could escape them by pursuing an education. "What's happening now," says Brooks, "is that the people who never thought they'd have to settle for a bad job are finding that's all they can get. The old work/education connection isn't holding up."

Brooks's 30 contributors describe their Mcjobs mostly in first-person accounts ranging from hilarious to painful, with a few offering comics or a poem. One young woman describes giving phone sex while she thumbs through Ms. Magazine; a factory worker tells what "extras" occasionally get added to bags of crushed ice. Some are bemused by their situation. Says one PhD, who is a job counsellor trainee, "This is not a place where many of us can say, 'This is what I expected to be when I grew up.'" She adds wistfully, "The last time a job was posted in my discipline at the U of T, I was 12." Others are angry. A woman who handles complaint calls for a catalogue company says, "There are only two things I hate about my job: the customers and everything else."

Next time you read about computer engineering grads being recruited with blank cheques by software companies, spare a thought for those who are out scuffing for their next bad job.

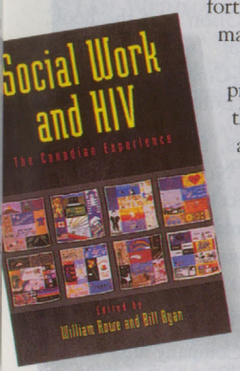
DIANA GRIER AYTON

Social Work and HIV: The Canadian Experience, *Oxford University Press*, **$23.95, edited by William Rowe and Bill Ryan.**

This easy-to-read volume constitutes the definitive work to date on the Canadian social work experience in regard to the HIV epidemic. Edited by two senior scholars at the McGill School of Social Work, this compilation of essays by leading researchers and front-line workers describes the complexities of the HIV problem and its impact on Canadian society. At the same time, the chapters also detail the important successes of community activists, scientists, and, of course, people infected by HIV, in confronting this disease.

The 16 chapters in the book are divided into three major sections: prevention of HIV infection; care of those infected by HIV; and public policy. The chapters on prevention are thoughtful yet provocative, and address the important issue of harm reduction as a means of reducing the spread of HIV. They also deal with the different approaches to prevention in different urban centres, and demonstrate that the strategy should be tailored to the needs of the community in question.

The section on care should be required reading for Canadian politicians as well as people in the field. The issue of who should pay for treatment is addressed in compelling fashion. The point that governments actually save money by paying for anti-retroviral drugs – since effective treatment keeps people out of the hospital and in the workplace – cannot be over-emphasized. The need to maintain active vigilance, to deal effectively with families affected by HIV, the problems of street youth, aboriginals and injection drug users, and the need to grieve are all discussed in an intelligent, forthright, and sensitive manner.



The chapters on public practice and policy and the need for political activism are also excellent. These include essays dealing with confidentiality and ethics, the needs of hemophiliacs and other blood product recipients, and the need for an integrated approach in dealing with HIV/AIDS.

William Rowe and Bill Ryan are to be congratulated for their initiative in compiling this volume. If there are any omissions – and no book of this type is without them – it is in the area of women and HIV disease. Although this topic is addressed in several of the essays, it would have been instructive to have included more details of how women's tolerance of anti-retroviral drugs is often different from that of men, and how variations in toxicity profiles affect attitudes toward pill-taking and adherence to difficult drug regimens. A fuller discussion of the need for topical vaginal microbicides would have been desirable, alongside clearer recognition of the fact that women at risk are often not sufficiently empowered to insist on condom use when having sexual relations.

However, these are relatively minor shortcomings in a book that uses the Canadian experience to define problems and potential answers in a fast-changing field.

DR. MARK A. WAINBERG, BSC'66

Dr. Wainberg is Director of the McGill AIDS Centre, based at the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal, and President of the International AIDS Society.

books received

The Bird Almanac: The Ultimate Guide to Essential Facts and Figures of the World's Birds, *Key Porter Books*, 1999, $24.95, by David Bird, MSc'76, PhD'78.

What *is* in a name? Could be something to it in this case. However he came by his interest, David Bird, head of the Avian Science and Conservation Centre at Macdonald Campus, regular contributor on things feathered to the Montreal *Gazette* and *Bird Watcher's Digest*, and author of several books on other forms of wildlife, has produced a thorough, handy-sized compendium of facts, figures and resources for the keen birder. Did you know the ostrich has the largest eyeball? That owls lay the roundest eggs? That the African gray parrot has a vocabulary of 800 words? If you want to learn where to get software like BirdBrain 3.0, or when your favourite feathered friend is being honoured (Glendive, Montana, celebrates Buzzard Day in May) this is the book for you. A small caution: the publicist's blurb claims that due to the huge popularity of birding as a hobby, books on the subject "are literally flying off the shelves." Be prepared to…um…duck.

Soldiers of Diplomacy: The United Nations, Peacekeeping and the New World Order, *University of Toronto Press*, 1998, $35, by Jocelyn Coulon, translated from the French by Phyllis Aronoff, BA'66, and Howard Scott.

First deployed in the 1950s to oversee the withdrawal of forces from the Suez Canal, UN peacekeepers have increasingly been placed in civil conflicts where their roles ranged from evacuating threatened groups to organizing elections, and where their tasks were much more dangerous. Coulon, international affairs editor for Montreal newspaper *Le Devoir*, visited UN posts in places like Cambodia, Bosnia and Somalia to interview soldiers, officers and officials. First published in 1994 and updated for the English version, *Soldiers of Diplomacy* raises important questions about the role of these "new world warriors," who often find themselves serving political ends through their peacekeeping missions.

Legacy of Stone: Ancient Life on the Niagara Frontier, *eastendbooks*, 1998, $26.95, by Ronald F. Williamson, MA'80, PhD'85, and Robert I. MacDonald.

Written specifically for the general public (and winner of the Ontario Archaeological Society's Public Archaeology Award for 1998), *Legacy of Stone* is a fascinating guidebook to the last 4,000 years of life along the Niagara River. With the Free Trade Act in the late 1980s came increased traffic across the river between Buffalo, New York, and Fort Erie, Ontario. Canadian customs facilities needed to be expanded and as construction began in Fort Erie in the early '90s, bulldozers uncovered an area rich in human remains and artifacts, eventually determined to be from a range of cultures dating back as far as 2,000 BC. The unfolding story of the region's history is compelling, but equally revealing is the story of cooperation between town officials, archaeologists, contractors and native peoples representatives as decisions were made about the burial site and its contents.

Feminism and World Religions, *State University of New York Press*, 1999, $38.50, edited by Arvind Sharma and Katherine Young.

As McGill Religious Studies professor Katherine Young says in her introduction, "Feminism continues to have an impact on the world religions because it has criticized them for perpetuating male hegemony over women." This book, whose authors are all women and leading religious scholars, examines the interaction between feminism and seven of the world's major religions, not all of which perceive a supreme being in the form of a patriarchal male. Young's colleague and co-editor, Arvind Sharma, says their aim was to produce "a good book on a tough subject."

AGRICULTURAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES/MACDONALD CAMPUS

STEPHAN VON CRAMON, BSc(Agr)'84, has been appointed professor for agricultural policy at the Institute for Agricultural Economics of the University of Göttingen in Germany.

BRIGITTE DUPUIS, BSc(FSc)'93, completed her PhD in Food and Nutritional Sciences at the University of Manitoba under the supervision of **WALTER BUSHUK**, PhD'56. Brigitte has accepted a position as Research and Development Food Scientist with General Mills Inc. in Minneapolis.

SYLVAIN POIRIER, PhD'95, was a fisheries advisor for the Association des crabiers acadiens inc. from 1996 to 1997. Since then, Sylvain has been the General Director of the Marine Products Research and Development Centre Inc.

DEREK RECTOR, BSc(Agr)'95, accepted a consulting position at the World Bank in August 1998.

SHEILA BICKNELL, BSc(NutrSc)'97, is working in private practice as a dietician/nutritionist in Hudson, St-Lazare and the West Island, as part of HarmonieSanté, and says she is really enjoying it.

ARCHITECTURE

H. PETER OBERLANDER, BArch'45, has completed, with Eva Newbrun, the manuscript for *Houser: The Life and Times of Catherine Bauer*, a biography of the pioneer advocate of public housing in the U.S. and Canada, to be published by the University of British Columbia Press.

RICHARD KLOPP, BSc(Arch)'93, BArch'95, is Chair of the Intern Architect Committee at the Architectural Institute of British Columbia.

J. KENT FITZSIMONS, BSc(Arch)'95, BArch'96, married **CÉLINE LEMERCIER**, BArch'97, in France in July 1997. After working in various firms in Paris, they moved to Houston, Tex., where Kent is pursuing a Master's of Architecture at Rice University and Céline works for Philip Ewald, Architects.

WARREN SAMBERG, BSc(Arch)'96, BArch'97, is working in Raleigh, N.C., as an intern architect at Cline Davis Architects.

ARTS

DEBORAH EIBEL, BA'60, had her fifth and sixth books of poetry, *Purple Passages* and *A Poet's Notebook*, published by Third Eye Publications.

MANFRED KUEHN, PhD'80, has been promoted to full professor at Purdue University. His biography of Immanuel Kant will be published at the end of 1999 by Cambridge University Press.

BRUCE ARNOTT, BA'81, is counsel at the Legal Services Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Labour. He married Deanna Exner in July 1997 and wrote the *Annotated Occupational Health and Safety Act* with her, which was published by Canada Law Book in 1998.

RICHARD B. HORTON, BA'85, has been working in Moscow since November 1997. He is Director of Investment Banking for Troika Dialog, one of Russia's largest investment banks. Richard finds that life in Russia is certainly different from Canada or the U.S., but says it's always interesting!

RICHARD E. KATZ, BA'85, has lived in Seattle for ten years and teaches geography and history at Washington Middle School in Seattle, as well as working as a photographer. He was one of four K-12 teachers chosen for a Fulbright scholarship to China, along with other educators, in July 1998. On the trip, Richard studied geographical and development issues around Chongqing, the town closest to where the Three Gorges dam is being built.

DAVID J. KEATING, BA'86, completed an MBA at Concordia University in August 1998 and is working at Scotia Capital Markets in Montreal in the Equity Research department.

ADEEB KHALID, BA'86, was granted tenure at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. Adeeb's research lies in exploring the political, sociological and cultural history of Russia and the Middle East. Since arriving at Carleton in 1993, he has taught survey courses and written numerous articles and book chapters on the history of these two regions.

RICHARD LANTHIER, BA'88, earned a PhD in Developmental Psychology from the University of Denver in 1993. From 1993 to 1995, Richard did research in Clinical Science for the National Institute of Mental Health at Indiana University. He is currently on the faculty in the College of Education of Texas Tech University.

MARK PRESCOTT, BA'88, graduated with an LLB from the University of Saskatchewan in May 1999. He will complete articles as a clerk at the Saskatchewan Court of Appeal in 2000-2001.

PHILIP DAVID ZELAZO, BA'88, is Associate Professor of Psychology at the University of Toronto. He is Editor-elect of the *Journal of Cognitive Development*, and a recipient of the Boyd McCandless Young Scientist Award from the American Psychological Association. Philip is also Associate Editor of *Queen Street Quarterly*, a magazine of the contemporary Canadian arts, and co-editor – with Janet Astington and David Olson – of the book, *Developing Theories of Intention: Social Understanding and Self-Control*, released in April 1999 by Lawrence Erlbaum Associates.

LISA ALLISON LEWIS, BA'90, moved to Westminster, Colo., in November 1998 and began working as a Project Manager at Leopard Communications in Boulder. She is managing accounts for several divisions of IBM Global Services.

DANIELLE ARAICHE, BA'92, is a Producer at Imported Artists Film Company after almost five years in the commercial production business. The company has expanded and now has a sister company which produces television shows, shorts and feature films.

DAVID ROBINS, BA'92, passed his final bar exam and was admitted to the Ontario Bar (Law Society of Upper Canada) in February 1999. In 1997, David received his MA in Public Policy, Public Administration at Concordia University and also received his LLB from the University of Windsor. He is engaged to Sharon Strosberg.

DAVID MICHAEL SHAW, BA'93, was hired as the General Manager of the St. Catharines Stompers Baseball Club. The Class 'A' affiliate of the Toronto Blue Jays plays in the New York-Pennsylvania League. David is also enrolled in his third year of a four-year combined LLB/MBA degree program at the University of Toronto. He lives in Toronto with his fiancée, Rochelle Segal.

LORNE HERLIN, BA'94, was called to the bar of British Columbia. He practises law in downtown Vancouver with the firm of Paine Edmonds and plans to specialize in the field of commercial litigation.

NADIA (INTRATER) SAMAKH, BA'94, married Edouard Samakh, a French manage-

ment consultant, in August 1995. They have lived in London, England, since December 1995, where Nadia is a commercial lawyer in an international law firm.

Sarah Clark, BA'95, started her MBA at Harvard University in January 1999.

Constance Lalinec-Michaud, BA'82, PhD'95, has been working as a pediatric and clinical psychologist at the Montreal Children's Hospital since 1989 and has specialized in preschoolers' developmental and behavioural problems. Constance also established a private practice in 1995.

Allan Weinman, BA'92, CBIS(MIS)'95, moved to Ottawa with his partner, Graham, and his dog, Salty. He works at Statistics Canada as a Systems Analyst.

Keith Bisson, BA'96, began working for a community development corporation in Midcoast Maine as a research assistant.

Stavroula Dimitriadis, BA'96, is enrolled at McGill in a part-time Graduate Diploma in Finance, in the Centre for Continuing Education. She works full-time at the Royal Bank of Canada as an Assistant Manager in the Personal Service Centre.

Sara Grose, BA'96, is married to David Brookler. They are living in Los Angeles where Sara works as a teacher for children with special needs.

Claudine Lalonde, BA'96, is going back to the Université de Montréal for a Certificate in Translation.

Vanessa Mitchell-Pinal, BA'96, finished her Master's in Education, with specialization in Second Languages and Cultures, at the University of Minnesota. She will join her husband, **Ernesto Pinal-Calvillo**, MEng'96, in California in July 1999.

Jose Saban, BA'96, is a warehouse manager in the free zone of Colón, Panama.

Lauren Telchin, BA'96, received her MA in Museum Studies from George Washington University in May 1998. She is an exhibition developer at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Robin Vose, BA'96, received a Master's in Medieval Studies at the University of Toronto in 1997 and is currently working on a PhD in Medieval History at Notre Dame's Medieval Institute. His work focuses on relations between Jews, Christians and Muslims in the Middle Ages. Also in 1997, Robin's son Owen was born. He hopes to be back in Canada in time to enroll Owen in French immersion and hockey.

Jen-Kai Chen, BA'97, is pursuing graduate studies in Neurological Sciences at McGill.

Julie Dermine, BA'97, is doing a Master's in Taxation at the École des Hautes Études Commerciales part-time. She is working full-time for KPMG in Transfer Pricing (international taxation).

Sheri Harris, BA'97, graduated with a Master's of Science in Journalism from Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism in September 1998, with a concentration in Media Management. Sheri is working as a Marketing Strategy Consultant at Lubin Lawrence, Inc. in Manhattan.

Dustin T. Reid, BA'97, joined the Investment Bank of Warburg Dillon Read as an Economist in September 1998. Before that, Dustin worked on the Quantitative Research Team at RBC Dominion Securities for one year. He has also joined the Big Brothers program. Dustin can be reached by e-mail at dustin.reid@wdr.com.

Eric Schatten, BA'97, completed an MSc in Accounting and Finance at the London School of Economics in the summer of 1998. He has started working at Credit Suisse Financial Products in New York City.

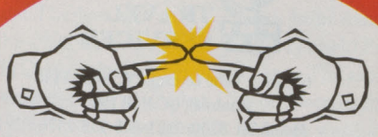
Christie Smith, BA'97, is working as a flight attendant for Air Canada in Vancouver. She hopes to pursue an MBA program in aviation.

Bonnie Sonnenschein, BA'97, is in the second year of her Master's in Clinical Psychology at Concordia University. She was awarded a Fonds pour la Formation de chercheurs et l'aide à la recherche scholarship from 1997 to 1998, and obtained a Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council scholarship from 1998 to 2000.

David Bassiouni Jr., BA'98, has been working for Kratz & Company, a Manhattan-based public relations agency with offices in Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco, since August 1998. In January 1999, he was promoted from Account Coordinator to Junior Account Executive. David is also working on two screenplays and has been active in the New York City arts scene. He can be reached via e-mail at dbassiouni@kratzco.com.

Luisa Veronis, BA'98, is enjoying the MA program in Geography at the University of

Out of touch?



Are you a McGill graduate?

Are you eager to locate fellow grads and keep in touch with the University?

Do you want to do it electronically?

It's easy if you sign up for McGill's alumni e-mail directory!

This fall, the McGill Alumni Association will launch a searchable, web-based e-mail directory that will list all graduates who send us their electronic coordinates.

1 How do I get my name and address into the directory?

It's simple. *Send an e-mail to the Alumni Association at alummail@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca. Include your name, year of graduation and McGill degree(s). We will verify the information, then e-mail you back to confirm that you are being entered in the directory.*

2 Will the Alumni Association or anyone else at McGill sell or distribute lists of graduates' e-mail addresses?

No. *The directory is intended as a service for McGill alumni. The University might from time to time send you news about McGill or your faculty, or ask whether you want to appear on a career/networking list or similar source of information. However, we would not place you on such a list without your consent.*

3 Can I use the directory even if I choose not to be listed?

Yes, *but then you won't get the thrill of seeing your name in print! So be sure you don't miss out – send us an e-mail today at alummail@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.*

McGill

OFFICIAL TRAVEL AGENCIES

E-mail: dianec@acct1.lan.mcgill.ca

RIDER UNIVERSITY TRAVEL SERVICES

630 Blvd. René Lévesque W., Suite 1150
Montréal, QC H3B 1S6
McGill Tel: 8290/ Tel:1-800-575-1576
Contact: Lynn Snelgrove
E-mail: rutsres@rider.ca

United Travels

1839 St. Catherine W., Suite 114
Montréal, QC H3H 1M2
McGill Tel: 8062/ Tel: (514) 932-1000
Contact: Mathew Chacko
E-mail: unitedtravels@sprint.ca

VOYAGES JBL (1977) inc.

5180 Queen Mary, Suite 205
Montréal, QC H3W 3E7
McGill Tel: 8043/ Tel: (514) 482-3950
Contact: Yvonne de Rozario
E-mail: jbl@jbltravel.com

VOYAGES meridican TRAVEL

1115 Sherbrooke W.
Montréal, QC H3A 1H3
McGill Tel: 8049/ Tel: (514) 849-5665
Contact: K.C. Clement
E-mail: merid@total.net

UNIGLOBE® Voyages Lexus

1253 McGill College Ave., Suite 155
Montréal, QC H3B 2Y5
McGill Tel: 8048/ Tel: (514) 397-9221
Contact: Grace Fowler
E-mail: ec.voyageslexus@uniglobe.com

OPTIONS VOYAGES TRAVEL OPTIONS

1255 Phillips Square, Suite 505
Montréal, QC H3B 3G1
McGill Tel: 8040
Contact: Christine
E-mail: options@mlink.net
West Island: (514) 695-5150
Contact: Francine
E-mail: optionslakeshore@sympatico.ca

McGILL PURCHASING

ANNOUNCES SPECIAL RATES AND ARRANGEMENTS MADE WITH McGILL OFFICIAL HOTELS.

Special preferential rates can be obtained by McGill alumni and anyone visiting the University or teaching hospitals such as visiting faculty, family or candidates. All you need to mention is "McGill University" when you make your reservation. For more information please view purchasing home page: http://www.mcgill.ca/ancillary/travel/travel.htm

RITZ-CARLTON® MONTRÉAL $153*

1228 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal, QC H3G 1H6
Tel: (514) 842-4212 / 1 (800) 363-0366
Fax: (514) 842-4907 McGill #: (514) 398-8082
Internet: http//www.ritz-carlton-montreal.com

Delta Montréal $125*

450 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal QC H3A 2T4
Tel: (514) 286-1986
1 (877) 877-1133 (Canada/U.S.)
Fax: (514) 284-4342 McGill #: (514) 398-8090
Internet: http//www.deltamontreal.com

Holiday Inn® Montréal-Midtown $114* $109 $99

420 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal, QC H3A 1B4
Tel: (514) 842-6111 / 1 (800) 387-3042
Fax: (514) 842-9381 McGill #: (514) 398-8177
Internet: http//www.hospitalitequebec.com

CHÂTEAU VERSAILLES HÔTEL $88*

1659 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal, QC H3H 1E3
Tel: (514)933-3611 / 1 (800) 361-7199 Cdn.
1 (800) 361-3664 U.S.
Fax: (514) 933-6967 McGill #: (514) 398-8091
Internet: http//www.surfsup.net/chateau

Marriott Residence Inn $118* $109 $90

2045 Peel St., Montréal, QC H3A 1T6
Tel: (514)982-6064 / 1 (888) 999-9494 Cdn.
1 (800) 331-3131 U.S.
Fax: (514) 844-8361 McGill #: (514) 398-8081
Internet: http//www.residenceinn.com/yulri

**Conditions: Rates are quoted per room per night, single or double occupancy. Taxes are not included. These rates are valid for individual travel only. Applicable June 1, 1999 to August 31, 1999 for all staff, students, teachers and guests of the University and affiliated hospitals.*

This year, more than 430 volunteers in three **Regional Phonathons** and in **Class Action 1999** led their fellow McGill graduates to contribute over $350,000 to their Alma Mater. We thank these **Sponsors** for their generous support and encouragement:

ACC Long Distance
Brymark Promotions
CAST North America Inc.
Centaur Theatre Company
Engineering Undergraduate Students' Society
Fairmount Bagel Bakery Inc.
Hôtel Estérel
La Brasserie Labatt Limitée
McGill Bookstore
Meloche-Monnex
Milos Restaurant
Miraval Catering
MIX-96
Molson Brewery
Montreal Exchange
NAYA Inc.
Orchestre Symphonique de Montréal
Pepsi-Cola Canada
Provigo Distribution Inc.
Radisson Hôtel des Gouverneurs
Restaurant Da Emma
S. Rossy Inc. / Dollarama
Royal Bank of Canada
Students' Society of McGill University
Subway Sandwiches & Salads
Swinton & Company
Yves Veggie Cuisine

Toronto and is fully experiencing the Toronto way of life.

DENTISTRY

HERBERT CAPLAN, DDS'50, was presented with the Service Award of the American College of Dentists at the Annual Meeting and Convocation of the ACD in October 1998.

LEVON KICHIAN, DDS'97, BSc'97, is working as an associate in a dental practice after completing a one-year residency at the Montreal Children's Hospital. He is also a part-time demonstrator at the McGill Faculty of Dentistry.

EDUCATION

LYNN OBORNE ACKEN, BEd'71, is the Director of Information and Services for the International Academy of Somatidian Orthobiology in Rock Forest, Que. She speaks with doctors and patients worldwide about non-toxic alternatives for auto-immune or degenerative diseases. Lynn resides in Lennoxville where she also teaches decorative painting.

YVES GADLER, BEd'84, MA'94, started working as an associate director of Gift Planning with the Princess Margaret Hospital Foundation in July 1998. Yves has also spent the last five years working as a distance education tutor for the Administration and Policy Studies in Education Department at McGill.

MASSIMO BOZZI, DipEd'95, married Renata Brim in May 1996. He is living in Toronto with his wife and two boys, and teaches math and science at Northmount School.

JOANNA ENGLANDER, BEd'96, is enjoying a career in sports marketing. She is in sales and promotion with Roots Athletics.

ENGINEERING

ANDREW J. BOBKOWICZ, BEng'58, PhD'63, was appointed Vice-President of Technology and Business Development with Keller Companies in Manchester, N.H., manufacturers of Kalwall translucent building panels. Andrew has been with the Keller organization for four and a half years with duties in product development and research and development in all manufacturing divisions.

ROBERT HUM, BEng'74, MEng'75, is Senior Vice-President of Product Operations and an Officer at IKOS Systems Inc. Robert is responsible for market strategy, product strategy, technology and product development and operations.

TERRY PANOPALIS, BEng'86, joined Bombardier Aerospace (Canadair) in 1982 and is fuselage lead stress manager on the CRJ-700 regional jet. He is also a part-time lecturer on aircraft stress analysis at École Polytechnique at Université de Montréal. Terry and his wife, Maria, have two children, Alexandria and Nikki.

EVELYNE PARKS, BEng'93, completed a Bachelor of Commerce at Carleton University in 1997. She is now auditing with the accounting firm of KPMG in Ottawa, and successfully passed the 1998 Uniform Final Exam towards qualifying as a Chartered Accountant.

CLAUDE CHIDIAC, BEng'88, MBA'94, has been at Bombardier Aerospace (Canadair) for ten years in various functions, including design and sales engineering. He is now a Product Director for a new midsize business jet called the Bombardier Continental. Claude would like to be in touch with other graduates from his class who can call him at (514) 486-0932, or (514) 855-7802, or e-mail him at claude.chidiac@notes.canadair.ca.

CARMINE CIRIELLO, BEng'91, MEng'94, has been transferred from Falconbridge Technology Centre in Sudbury, Ont., to Nikkelverk A/S in Kristiansand, Norway. He will be joined by his wife, **EDWINA (BOGUSZ) CIRIELLO**, BEng'91, MEng'95, and their daughter, Julia.

KRISTINA EVELYN ARMSTRONG, BEng'95, is coordinator of a discount card program in Barbados. She was also married in 1997. Kristina plays a lot of squash, and represented Barbados at the Commonwealth Games in Malaysia in 1998.

ERNESTO PINAL-CALVILLO, MEng'96, is working in Irvine, Calif., at Printrak as a Product Manager. His wife, **VANESSA MITCHELL-PINAL**, BA'96, finished her Master's in Education at the University of Minnesota and will join him in July 1999.

KATHARINE PRESTON, BEng'97, started working with Stantec Consulting Ltd. in their Edmonton office as an Environmental Engineer in July 1998.

HEALTH SCIENCES

THEODORE L. SOURKES, BSc'39, MSc'46, Professor Emeritus in the departments of Psychiatry, Biochemistry, and Pharmacology and Therapeutics at McGill, has been named the 1998 Laureate of the Wilder Penfield Prix du Québec, for biochemical science. The award was presented in Quebec City on December 5, 1998. Earlier this year, Dr. Sourkes was honoured at an international symposium in Israel on the subject "On Understanding Parkinson's Disease," for his contributions to the field.

ISADORE ROSENFELD, BSc'47, MDCM'51, DipIntMed'56, was selected by the Hospitality Committee for the United Nations to receive the 1999 Citizen of the World Award. Honorees for this award are chosen because of their contributions toward making this world a better place. Isadore is an outstanding teacher, clinician and medical communicator, as well as an author of several "self-help" books and one classic textbook on cardiology.

YAVUZ RENDA, MSc'64, was selected as a full member of the executive board of the Polish Medical Academy. This award is given to foreign medical doctors who have contributed greatly to medicine and humanism. Yavuz is the Dean of Hacettepe University Medical School in Turkey.

VICTOR B. SIEW, BSc'71, has been elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians-American Society of Internal Medicine. The distinction recognizes achievements in internal medicine, the specialty of adult medical care. Victor was elected upon the recommendation of peers and review of ACP-ASIM's credentials subcommittee.

SYLVIA DUBY, BSc'74, MDCM'78, is an Associate Professor at Northwestern University. She is married and has two daughters.

CHARLOTTE MAGNUSSEN, BSc'75, MSc'79, received her MD from the University of Alberta in 1983. She did a residency in Obstetrics/Gynecology in Edmonton and then practised for five years in Winnipeg. Charlotte has since moved to a small town in Mississippi where she is in full-time practice as an ob/gyn.

VIVEK GOEL, MDCM'84, was appointed Chair of the Department of Health Administration at the University of Toronto. He began his five-year term on February 1, 1999.

RON VENDER, BSc'84, is pleased to announce the birth of his second child, Ross Braden, in

February 1998. Ron is in private practice in dermatology in Hamilton, Ont. He was appointed Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine in the Division of Dermatology at McMaster University in Hamilton. He lives in Dundas, Ont., with his wife, Loretta, and proud new brother Reid Mitchell.

GEORGE T. DE SANCTIS, BSc'83, MSc'86, was elected a Fellow of the American College of Chest Physicians. He was also awarded a Partners Investigator Nesson Award at the Brigham & Women's Hospital and Massachusetts General Hospital, as well as being promoted to Assistant Professor of Medicine at the Harvard Medical School.

SONIA PINARD, BSc'95, is a massage therapist. She is studying to become an osteopath and teaches anatomy in massage therapy schools. Sonia says she makes a great living thanks to her McGill Anatomy degree.

CHRISTY WILSON, PhD'95, is an Assistant Professor in Physical Therapy at Northeastern University in Maine.

JENNIFER COMYN, BSc(PT)'96, is working full time as a physiotherapist in a private clinic in Montreal.

NATHAN L. CURRIER, BSc'96, is doing a PhD at McGill after transferring from the MSc program in September 1998. He plans to graduate in September 2000. Nathan is continuing work with the enhancement of the non-specific immune systems to ameliorate leukemia.

ANNE-MARIE FAFARD, BSc(PT)'96, took a break from work to travel in Western Canada for a while.

SHAWN JEHAN KHAN, BSc'92, MDCM'96, is in his third year of specialization in Ophthalmology at the McGill University teaching hospitals.

LISA-LUNE ST-JEAN LEMIEUX, BSc(PT)'96, is working in a sport medicine and rehabilitation centre in Lakeworth, Fla. She is doing an advanced Master's in Manual Therapy at the Physical Therapy Institute of St. Augustine via distance education.

SANDRA CHÉRY, BSc'97, is a Research Assistant at the Defense and Civil Institute of Environmental Medicine in Toronto. She is also pursuing a full-time Master's of Applied Science at the University of Toronto.

SARAH HYAMS, BSc'97, is pursuing a DMD at Université de Montréal and an MSc at McGill University.

PAUL PÉPIN, BSc'93, MDCM'97, completed a Family Medicine residency in June 1999. Paul will do a further year of anesthesia training in Thunder Bay, Ont.

LAW

GERALD B. FREEMAN, BCL'60, is a judge for the Nova Scotia Court of Appeal.

ADELLE FRUMAN, BA'71, LLB'74, BCL'75, has been appointed a Justice of the Court of Appeal of Alberta in Calgary. She was also appointed to the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta in 1993 after practising corporate and securities law with the Calgary law firm of Field Atkinson Perraton.

ERIC MALDOFF, BA'71, BCL'74, LLB'75, joined Heenan Blaikie as a partner in September 1998.

FRANK VAN DE CRAEN, DCL'78, is Belgium's Department Head of Mission to Venezuela and the Caribbean.

JEFFREY EDWARDS, BCL'86, LLB'86, who practises law at the firm Tutino Potechin De Pauw, obtained his doctorate in law from Laval University. His thesis was on the warranty of quality of the vendor and manufacturer in Quebec Law, and was published by Wilson & Lafleur. Jeffrey has been appointed a sessional lecturer at McGill's Faculty of Law for the course "Special Contracts I."

MARC GLEN SPIVAK, BCom'86, BCL'90, LLB'90, has been working at Devry, Smith & Frank in Toronto since graduation. His practice is restricted to personal injury/insurance defence litigation. When not working, Marc is busy with his wife, Dr. Monica Pearl, and their two sons, Daniel and Adam. He keeps in contact with **SHOEL LIQUORNIK**, BA'86, BCL'90, LLB'90, **ARI LEVY**, BA'90, BCL'90, LLB'90, MBA'90, and **TOM SCHNEIDER**, BCL'89, LLB'89, along with their growing families. They all look forward to a ten-year reunion.

LISA SHEMIE, BCL'94, LLB'94, has joined the New York office of Goodman Phillips & Vineberg where she will continue to practise corporate and commercial law.

KATHY HAMILL, BCL'96, LLB'96, is practising commercial real estate law with the Toronto office of McCarthy Tétrault.

CHRISTOPHER UTTING, BCL'96, LLB'96, is working as a lawyer at Allen & Overy in London, England. He is advising on international project and acquisition finance.

ADAM N. ATLAS, BA'93, BCL'97, LLB'97, was sworn in as a lawyer in Quebec in December 1998 and is practising at Stikeman, Elliott in Montreal.

JULIE GAUVREAU, BCL'97, LLB'97, works as a patent agent and attorney at the firm Goudreau Gage Dubuc & Martineau Walker.

RACHEL YOUNG, BA'92, BCL'97, LLB'97, is working as a criminal defence lawyer at Skurka & Pringle in Toronto.

LIBRARY & INFORMATION STUDIES

GERALD STONE, MLS'80, has been appointed Chief of Descriptive Standards at the National Archives of Canada in Ottawa.

GEORGE ANTHONY BOOTH, MLIS'96, has been promoted to Coordinator of Library Technology at the Danbury Public Library in Danbury, Conn.

CECILIA HUI, BMus'96, MLIS'98, is working as an Interlibrary Loan and Cyber Centre Librarian in Queens Borough Public Library, in New York.

MANAGEMENT

JAMES KROMIDA, BCom'76, DPA'78, was elected School Commissioner for the English School Board for Ward #9, Outremont-Côte des Neiges, in Montreal.

LAURENCE CHAPMAN, BCom'79, was elected Senior Vice-President of Finance of BFGoodrich and began his position as Chief Financial Officer in March of this year. Laurence joined BFGoodrich as part of the 1997 merger with Rohr, Inc., where he had served as Chief Financial Officer and Senior Vice-President. Before joining Rohr, Inc., in 1994, he had been vice-president and treasurer of Westinghouse Electric Company since 1992.

VICTOR GIBBS, BA'78, DipMgmt'80, is operating a real estate appraisal and consulting business in Hamilton, Ont.

RORY MCNEILL, MBA'81, is no longer with Central Queensland University after 12 years, and is looking at his options for the future. Rory

recently returned from a five-month, four-wheel drive trip around Australia, staying on the backroads where possible, and going to places few Aussies have seen. His web URL is www.cqnet.com.au/~mcneillr.

Linda Legler, BCom'81, DPA'82, was appointed Director of Corporate Planning at the Seagram Company Ltd. in February 1999. Linda prepares and coordinates the strategic and annual planning processes for SCL, conducting financial and economic analyses of all SCL businesses, and evaluating potential acquisitions, joint ventures and strategic alliances. Linda has been with SCL for 15 years. She lives in Norwalk, Conn., with her husband and three children.

David Aronoff, BCom'83, was appointed to the position of Assistant Deputy Minister charged with leading the Ontario government's newly created Gaming Secretariat – an area encompassing commercial and charity casinos, slot machines at racetracks and lotteries.

Michael Chan, BCom'86, has been appointed Assistant Vice-President of State Street Canada, a division of State Street Corporation in Massachusetts.

Don Rosenthal, MBA'86, returned to the Information Systems arena after graduating, specifically with Ernst & Young and MLLA, both professional consulting firms. Following these career changes, Don went out on his own as an independent IS consultant and has completed several mandates at Standard Life. Lately, he has joined Silknet Software Inc., specializing in electronic commerce and Internet applications. He still lives in Montreal.

Luce Boisvert, DPA'88, has returned to Montreal after living in Hong Kong for six years. While she was in Hong Kong, Luce worked for Digital Computer, where she held the position of Finance Manager in Manufacturing and Distribution for the PC business unit for the Asia-Pacific region.

Constantina (Dina) Petropoulos, BCom'87, DPA'89, is working at Revenue Canada as an International Tax Avoidance Auditor.

Lisa Padmore, BCom'91, has been promoted to the position of Partner in the firm Ernst & Young in its Bridgetown, Barbados, office. Lisa sends all of her fellow '91 classmates best wishes and offers a special greeting to her fellow "Oral Maniacs" from her Winter Carnival Team.

Leila Araiche, DPA'92, is Assistant Vice-President with Ernst & Young in Toronto. She is specializing in mergers and acquisitions. Leila has been married for two years and recently gave birth to a daughter, Danielle.

André Denis, MBA'93, has been a Legal Counsel for the National Film Board of Canada since June 1998, where he is responsible for worldwide copyright, intellectual property, film, multimedia, Internet and new technology legal issues. Previously, André was practising Corporate Law at the Bélanger Sauvé firm in Montreal.

William Flavelle, CertMgmt'93, has moved to the Atlanta area where he lives with his wife Jane and is working as a fuel systems project engineer with the Roper Pump Company in Commerce, Ga.

Raul Navarrete, BCom'93, returned to Spain a couple of years ago and was hired by Bristol-Myers Squibb. He says his education at

cotton/polyester blend with embroidered McGill crest

available in butter, bone, sage and navy

unisex sizes S-XL



the McGill Golfshirt

MCGILL UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
3420 McTavish Street • Montreal, Quebec H3A 3L1 • Phone: (514) 398-7444 • Fax: (514) 398-7433
Mail/phone orders welcome on Visa, Mastercard or American Express. Shipping/handling charge will apply.
Call Toll Free: 1-800-362-0320 (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time).
Visit our web site: www.mcgill.ca/bookstore

Welcome!

Help make an overseas student feel at home in Canada



McGill Summer Studies is looking for English-speaking families who would like to invite a Japanese, Taiwanese or Korean student to stay with them for a weekend in the summer (Friday afternoon to Sunday evening, July 30-August 1, August 6-8, August 13-15, 1999). The students would like to relax, practise their English, and enjoy a typical Canadian summer weekend. We assure you that this will be a rewarding experience for you too.

SUMMER STUDIES
McGill

680 Sherbrooke Street West, Suite 1025 • Tel.: (514) 398-5212
Fax: (514) 398-5224 • E-mail: summer@550sherb.lan.mcgill.ca

McGill as well as his English and French played to his advantage. Raul started in the market research department and worked there for a year. He is now involved in a "manager's development program" and collaborates with the marketing department in the cardiovascular franchise.

STEVEN WALD, BCom'93, completed an MA in Economics and a Master's in Industrial Relations at the University of Toronto. After teaching math and economics at the community college level for a few years, Steven joined the Ontario Ministry of Finance in the Office of Economic Policy.

JANOS ANDRASSY, DipMgmt(App)'95, returned to Hungary from Canada and was recruited by Hebdo Mag International as Sales and Marketing Director.

ANNA FRANCESCANGELI, BCom'95, was married in October 1998, then moved to Ontario in November. Anna obtained her CA designation in December 1998.

SARA IATAURO, CertHRMgmt'95, is teaching computers to young children at FutureKids in Montreal. She has completed a Bachelor in Child Studies and is in the process of completing a BEd with specialization in Early Childhood Elementary at Concordia University.

EDWARD DE LANGEN, BCom'96, is working at Richter Systems International as a Senior Oracle developer.

ALEXANDRA LAVERDURE, BCom'96, finished her term as a Human Resources Manager for Compensation at Stentor Resource Centre Inc. On April 1, 1999, Alexandra began working as a research assistant with the Canada Global Leadership Initiative for the Business Council on National Issues.

MAXIME LEMIEUX, BCom'96, is an analyst at Fidelity Investments.

TANYA (BOEH) SUDOLNIK, BCom'90, MBA'96, is a Senior Consultant with KPMG in Denver, Colo. She lives in Colorado Springs with her husband.

HEIDI FRANKFURT, BCom'97, moved back to Prince Edward Island with her boyfriend and started running the family-owned store, gas station and motel. Heidi plans on moving to Ontario later this year.

LORI PANTEL, BCom'97, is a Second Year Business Analyst for Prism Consulting, an Operations and Strategy consulting firm based in Washington, D.C.

ALEXANDRE PELLETIER, BCom'97, moved to Paris to work for Teleglobe France as an Account Manager, trading international telecommunications capacity with French carriers. After graduation in May 1997, Alexandre spent over one year with Teleglobe Canada in Montreal as a Carrier Relations Analyst for Asia-Pacific.

CARRIE GOLDSTEIN, BCom'98, is working as the Director of the *Princeton Review* in Montreal.

DATE SOMEONE WHO KNOWS THAT *ET AL.* IS NOT A CANNIBALISTIC ACT

Graduates and Faculty of
McGill, U of T,
The IVIES, Seven Sisters,
MIT, University of Chicago,
Northwestern, Stanford

DATE ALUMNI
AND ACADEMICS

THE RIGHT STUFF
An Introduction Network

800-988-5288
rightstuffdating.com

MUSIC

RUTH PRESCESKY, BMus'74, PhD'97, is a music professor at Acadia University and was awarded the Nova Scotia Educators' Association Musica Viva Award for her contributions to music education.

CHRISTOPHER SMYTHE, BMus'97, graduated from the McGill Sound Recording program in Spring 1999. He and STEPHANIE DUPRAS, BMus'95, MMus'97, were married in 1997 and are expecting a daughter in June. They have settled in Montreal where Chris works as a recording engineer, violinist and teacher, and Stephanie is a cellist and teacher.

LISA MCGREEVY, BMus'98, is enrolled in a Master's program at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

CHRIS BARRIGAR, PhD'96, lives in India where he is Head of the Department of Theology at the South Asia Institute of Advanced Christian Studies in Bangalore.

SCIENCES

SHARON M. (SCOTT) FOX, BSc'72, is married to John W. Fox and they have three children, Tobi, Todd and Tom. They all recently became American citizens but still retain their Canadian citizenship, identity and love of the country. Sharon would like to hear from anybody who remembers her family but has lost touch. She can be contacted at smfox@mc.net.

RICHARD HOOKER, BSc'74, taught high school mathematics, science and computers in the Toronto area between 1983 and 1995. He also did volunteer work in several election campaigns from 1988 onward, as well as in the Quebec referendum of October 1995.

ROBERT COWAN, BSc'90, is a corporate/commercial lawyer with Merrick Holm in Halifax, N.S. He and his wife Carolyn can be reached at cowan31@hotmail.com.

KARIM ANASTAS CHAHINE, BSc'96, is enrolled in the Jordan University of Science and Technology Medical School program in Syria. He will be graduating in the next year.

LOREN ISAKSON, BSc'97, completed a Master's degree in Biotechnology at the University of Connecticut in December 1998.

SOCIAL WORK

RICHARD J. SLEZAK, BSW'82, has been living and teaching English in Korea since January 1996. In 1997, he married Kim Sun in Taejon. Their son, Simon Kim Slezak, was born in November 1997. Richard says there are many opportunities for a good lifestyle in Taejon. Anyone who wants to know more can contact Richard at rickslezak@hotmail.com.

THE 1920s

Rose (Joseph) Solomon, BA'22, at Jerusalem, Israel, on August 10, 1998.

Minnie (Cummings) Abbey, CertSW'24, at Montreal, on January 8, 1999.

Raymond L. Conklin, MSc'24, MDCM'38, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on January 31, 1999.

Stanley Goldner, BA'29, at Town of Mount Royal, Que., on January 18, 1999.

THE 1930s

Margaret Eleanor (Milligan) Edson, BA'31, at Mississauga, Ont., on October 21, 1998.

Eugène Aimé Joliat, BA'31, at Scarborough, Ont., on March 8, 1999.

Colin M. Russel, BA'31, at Montreal, on February 9, 1999.

Melbourne A. Doig, BA'32, at Toronto, on October 25, 1998.

Miriam (Khaner) Marcus, BA'32, MA'35, at Toronto, on January 12, 1999.

W. John Lecky, BEng'32, at Haileybury, Ont., on January 3, 1999.

Rowland E. Henderson, BA'33, MDCM'38, at Victoria, B.C., on March 18, 1999.

Jerome F. Zobel, MDCM'33, at El Camino, Calif., on January 25, 1999.

Brunswick A. Barnhill, BSc'34, at London, Ont., on February 28, 1999.

Marcus Stein, BEng'34, at Montreal, on January 22, 1999.

Odric H. Smith, BEng'35, at Toronto, on March 10, 1999.

Germaine Dufresne, BA'36, at Greenfield Park, Que., on March 3, 1999.

(Mark) Edmund Gordon, BA'37, BCL'40, at Ottawa, on October 4, 1998.

William P. Chapman, MDCM'38, at Broadalbin, N.Y., on October 17, 1998.

Elizabeth (Wood) Harrison, BA'38, at Mississauga, Ont., in January 1999.

W. Roberta Jean (Robertson) Kinnear, BHS'38, at Toronto, on January 2, 1999.

Helen Douglas Byers, BA'39, at Toronto, on October 13, 1998.

THE 1940s

Arthur Haynes Greenidge, BSc'40, MDCM'43, at Edmonton, on November 26, 1998.

Dorothy Warwick (Weir) Stalker, BA'40, at Fort Meyers, Fla., on April 1, 1999.

John Rounthwaite, BSc'42, at Victoria, B.C., on August 30, 1997.

Vernon Thomas Archibald, MDCM'43, at El Sobrante, Calif., on August 29, 1997.

Herbert H. Jasper, MDCM'43, DSc'71, at Montreal, on March 11, 1999.

John C. Likely, MDCM'43, at Fredericton, N.B., on January 24, 1999.

William Segal, BSc'43, at Denver, Colo., on January 30, 1999.

Hugh C. Miller, BSc(Agr)'44, at St. Andrews, Jamaica, on December 17, 1997.

John Hazle, BEng'45, at Welland, Ont., on October 8, 1998.

Elizabeth Yates MacKay, BA'45, at Toronto, on February 21, 1999.

Kina M. (Mitchell) Buchanan, BA'46, MA'52, former McGill Director of Publications, at Malta, on December 23, 1998.

Bettie (Scholefield) MacLaren, BA'46, at Toronto, on January 17, 1999.

John J. McCarthy, DDS'47, at Montreal, on January 9, 1999.

John H. Keogh, MDCM'48, at West Vancouver, on December 6, 1998.

Donald W. S. Mackenzie, BCom'48, at Montreal, on March 26, 1999.

David Leonard Townsend, BEng'48, MEng'53, at Victoria, B.C., on February 16, 1999.

John W. Clarke, BEng'49, at Montreal, on February 20, 1998.

Ross A. Forgrave, BSc'49, at Courtenay, B.C., on February 24, 1999.

Roger Des Trois Maisons, BEng'49, at Montreal, on September 21, 1998.

THE 1950s

George F. E. Carter, BSc'51, MSc'54, PhD'58, at Barbados, on November 17, 1998.

Richard H. Dunn, BEng'51, at Lachine, Que., on December 25, 1998.

Wilfred Howard McKinnon Palmer, BSc'52, MDCM'54, DipIntMed'59, at Toronto, on March 2, 1999.

Lorne H. Scott, BEng'52, at Cowansville, Que., on January 19, 1999.

Harry M. Sullivan, MSc'54, at Victoria, B.C., on December 8, 1998.

Emil Bosacki, BSc'56, at Morristown, N.J., on March 2, 1999.

Josephine (Parker) Alexander, BA'58, at Ottawa, on January 30, 1999.

David Broadbelt, BCom'58, at Lachine, Que., on January 23, 1999.

Claude Coté, BEng'58, at l'Orignal, Ont., on March 5, 1999.

Lyndon G. Hooker, BSc(Agr)'59, at Toronto, on August 18, 1998.

THE 1960s

James Hsiaota Wu, PhD'61, former McGill Professor of Engineering, at Toronto, on January 22, 1999.

Thomas J. Skypeck, DDS'63, at Chicopee, Mass., in January 1999.

Dale E. Zilbert, BSc'63, at Toronto, on January 7, 1999.

Alan R. Robinson, BEng'65, at Ottawa, on March 10, 1999.

John G. McNaughton, MSc'67, at Kingsland, England, on January 5, 1999.

THE 1970s

James A. Gormley, BA'76, at Toronto, on February 18, 1999.

Harry M. McFarlane, MEd'77, at Port Elgin, N.B., on June 2, 1997.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Micheline Chevrier, former Associate Professor of Sociology (Macdonald Campus), at Martintown, Ont., on March 20, 1999.

Dr. Heinz Edgar Lehmann, Emeritus Professor of Psychiatry, at Montreal, on April 7, 1999.

Stop the presses: a prodigal prof returns

WILLIAM WATSON, BA'74

My first meeting in the private sector was a shock. It was January 1997. I was in the first few weeks of what became 21 months as the editorial pages editor of Conrad Black's *Ottawa Citizen*. I had taken a leave from McGill's Department of Economics, where I'd taught for 20 years. As mid-life crises go, it was less dangerous than a blonde. Besides, I already had a blonde, the long-suffering mother of my two children.

I don't remember the meeting's exact subject, but eight or so section heads were there, and we talked for an hour. As someone who'd had more than his share of university meetings, I expected we'd divide into subcommittees, write a couple of reports, and then finally come to some sort of compromise. But, no. At the end of an hour, the paper's editor, Neil Reynolds, said simply, "Let's try it this way."

Excuse me?

After a time, he mainly did away with meetings. Everyone was too busy. If you got eight people together for an hour, he reasoned, that used up an entire person-day. If you had a problem, you could take it to him directly. If you wanted advice, you could consult whomever you pleased. But meetings? Unh-uh.



Charles Jaffé

Things happen fast in the newspaper business. Two days before a major makeover of the paper went into effect in March 1997, we noticed that our new editorial page layout, with headlines running at two lines, didn't allow us the kind of short and edgy – and I'm afraid, at times overly cryptic – heads that we hoped would make readers curious. So, with time running out, we simply compressed the space. The designer rolled his eyes and bit his tongue, but tighter heads generally worked better, even if, as a result of our last-minute switch, the visual effect was slightly off.

In the university, by contrast, time often seems unlimited and, as everyone has tenure, debates can go on forever. At a newspaper you're always on deadline – the *Citizen* published seven days a week, 363 days a year, taking off only Christmas and New Year's – and the spectre of empty pages forces teamwork. Structures are genuinely hierarchical: someone gets to say this or that goes, but there's also great co-operation, regardless of rank, that occurs more or less spontaneously as people step forward with ideas. Many was the time that my chief layout man, who happened also to be the union president, found the trick that helped save a page or fill a gap.

In its essence, of course, newspapering is an insane enterprise, trying to produce an entirely new product every 24 hours. Providing daily editorial comment is hardly less crazed. In my first year at the *Citizen*, we produced more than 1,100 editorials, albeit many of them only two or three column-inches long – and most of us on the editorial board also wrote at least one column a week. If you can't write quickly – a skill I had developed over 15 years of column-writing for the *Financial Post* and the Montreal *Gazette* – you're dead. In fact, the great fun of being an editorial page editor is that, with all that space to fill, you can write on any length on any subject virtually any time you want to.

The drawback, of course, is that there are times when you don't have much to say, but the beast, as they call it, still has to be fed. Necessity breeds invention more times than not. In retrospect, some of my sharpest pieces were written at 6 o'clock on a Friday when a six-inch hole in Monday's ed stack had to be filled. (Never call editors on a Friday, by the way: Saturday, Sunday and Monday's papers have to be finished. They have no time for chat.)

The disadvantage of writing so much and so quickly is that, no matter how hard you try, error creeps in. Fatalism is obligatory. Earl Weaver, the manager of the Baltimore Orioles, once told an over-eager rookie reporter, "Kid, we play every day." It's the same in the newspaper business: you try to learn from your mistakes, but you can't dwell on them.

Camaraderie. Excitement. Authority. An audience in the nation's capital. Why did I give it all up to return to McGill? Three degrees of freedom. Freedom to structure time, especially family time. Freedom from quite so many deadlines. And freedom to say whatever I want. The *Citizen* gave me a remarkably free hand in devising its editorial policy, but a tenured university professor – almost uniquely in this society – is beholden to no one but himself.

The pity is so few of us take advantage of it. Too busy meeting, I suppose.

William Watson is an Associate Professor of Economics. Last October he returned to McGill and to the Institute for Research on Public Policy, where he edits Policy Options. *His latest book,* Globalization and the Meaning of Canadian Life *(University of Toronto Press), was finished before he joined the* Citizen *and, in true academic rhythm, published after he left.*

Banking, investment and insurance solutions...

One Group for all your financial needs

"I play the role of advice giver. And sometimes the best advice I can give clients is to refer them to another Group member. I know they'll be in excellent hands."

Simon Bottone,
Royal Trust

MEMBER OF ROYAL BANK FINANCIAL GROUP

Simon and Sheri, each with their own expertise, are part of a large team of specialists from the member companies of Royal Bank Financial Group. And they're ready to help. If you need more than banking – from investment advice to trust services, insurance, wills & estate planning, discount brokerage you to colleagues from other member companies for advice and personalized solutions to meet all your financial needs – one customer at a time.

"Taking care of customers means giving them lots of options. When I refer customers to our Group partners, I feel I'm giving them more choices, more ways of reaching their goals."

Sheri Harting,
Royal Bank, Personal Banking

MEMBER OF ROYAL BANK FINANCIAL GROUP

ROYAL BANK
FINANCIAL GROUP®

www.royalbank.com



® Royal Bank of Canada

Seek the comfort and warmth of our insurance solutions

44(M) 69/2
0000188117
SERIALS
3459 RUE MCTAVISH
MONTREAL QC H3A 1Y1



WIN

a First-Class Performer!



Call now for a no-obligation quote and you could win 1 of 2 Mercedes-Benz C 230 Classics*

The Meloche Monnex Insurance Program endorsed by:

McGill Alumni Association

You'll sleep better at night knowing Meloche Monnex is taking care of your insurance needs – the solution recommended to the McGill Alumni. We've been around a long time, providing superior service and fast, efficient claims processing to people like you. Look into our range of insurance solutions – including an international service for the whole family via your free, personalized card.

- Automobile insurance solution ** • Home insurance solution
- Wide Horizons Solution for travel • Micro-enterprise Solution for business

Visit our website: www.melochemonnex.com

(514) 384-1112 • 1-800-361-3821 (Québec only)

1-800-268-8955 (Across Canada)

* No purchase necessary. Approximate value of $38,000. This contest ends on December 10th, 1999. In order to win, the selected entrant must correctly answer a mathematical skill-testing question. To find out about the other ways to participate or to get the complete rules, please write to "A First Class Performer!" Contest, Meloche Monnex, 50 Place Crémazie, 12th floor, Montréal, H2P 1B6.

** Due to provincial legislation, our auto insurance program is not offered in British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Meloche Monnex

Where insurance is a science ...and service, an art

A Canada Trust Company

McL
LH3
M2M3

McGill News

ALUMNI QUA FALL 1999



To B.A. or not to B.A.?

That is still the question

Banking, investment and insurance solutions...

One Group for all your financial needs

"We're here to guide and advise our clients. They can count on us to recommend the ideal person to respond to their needs. And when we do recommend another Group member, it's always with the other client's best interests in mind."

Erick Cloutier,
Royal Bank Action Direct
MEMBER OF ROYAL BANK FINANCIAL GROUP

Erick and Sandra, each with their own expertise, are part of a large team of specialists from the member companies of Royal Bank Financial Group. And they're ready to help. If you need more than banking – from investment advice to trust services, insurance, wills & estate planning, discount brokerage and business services – they can introduce you to colleagues from other member companies for advice and personalized solutions to meet all your financial needs – one customer at a time.

"...when I'm sitting across from a client and identify the goals and dreams that that client has, then I'm able to match that goal or dream to the right member of the Group."

Sandra Abdool,
Royal Trust
MEMBER OF ROYAL BANK FINANCIAL GROUP

ROYAL BANK FINANCIAL GROUP®



® Royal Bank of Canada

McGill News

VOLUME 79 • Nº 3 • FALL 1999

EDITOR
Diana Grier Ayton

ASSISTANT EDITOR
Andrew Mullins

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Donna Henchey
Tel: (514) 398-8961

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS
Olivia Collette, BA'01
Peter Urquhart, PhD'01

ADVISORY BOARD
Paul Austin
Deborah Buszard
Richard Latendresse, BA'85
Victoria Lees, PhD'77
Judy Mappin, BSc'50
Paul Mayer, LLB/BCL'83
Ann McCall, BA'64
John M. Scott, BA'53
Antoinette von Hahn, BA'87, MBA'96
(ex officio)
Derek Drummond, BArch'62
Ian McLachlin, BEng'60
Honora Shaughnessy, MLS'73
Kate Williams, DipTrans'78

DESIGN AND TYPOGRAPHY
Steven McClenaghan, McGill ICC

McGill News
3605 de la Montagne
Montreal (Quebec) Canada H3G 2M1
Tel: (514) 398-3549 Fax: (514) 398-7338
E-mail: alumni@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca
Web: www.mcgill.ca/alumni/news

McGill News is published quarterly by The McGill Alumni Association
Circulation: 70,000 copies.

Printed in Canada ISSN 0709 9223

Canadian Publications Mail Product Sales Agreement No. 1436406.

Cover illustration by Katy Lemay

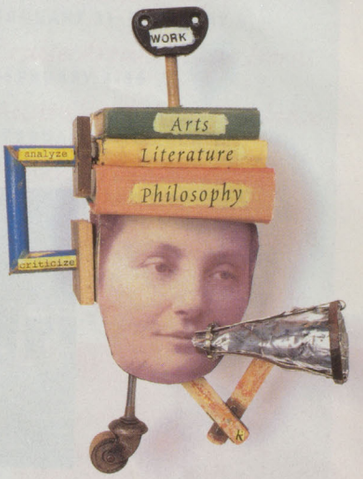




9 L.O.V.E. Story

If someone in your family was murdered, what would you do? Twinkle Rudberg, BA'56, has taken an unusually compassionate approach to personal loss.

by Hélèna Katz, BA'87



14 To B.A. or not to B.A.?

Some think the future is the domain of engineers and software programmers. Are Arts students really destined to drive taxis after graduation? A look at the value of a liberal arts education.

by Patrick McDonagh

19 Special Section: New Faces, Changing Times

The 1990s have been frustrating and difficult times for Canadian universities. Learn how McGill has adjusted to punishing budget cuts and meet the team that is charting the University's new course.

by Andrew Mullins and Diana Grier Ayton

32 La grande demande

Avant de créer la bourse d'études, de doter la chaire, ou de construire l'immeuble il faut d'abord recueillir des fonds. Cependant, aux dires de certains bienfaiteurs de McGill, il faut bien repasser ses leçons avant d'inviter les gens à délier les cordons de leurs bourses.

par Daniel McCabe, BA'89, traduction de Carl Lavoie, BA'84

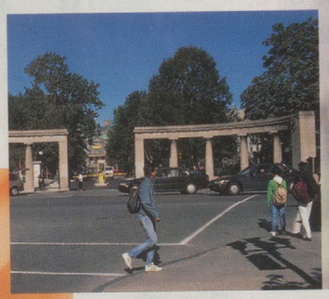


Departments

3 *editor's notebook*
4 *letters*
6 *newsbites*
36 *reviews*
38 *alumni activities*
43 *alumnotes*
51 *in memoriam*
52 *epilogue*

choose McGill again





ALMA MATER FUND

Marina Egorova, BA 2001, is glad she chose McGill. Marina began work on her Honours degree in Economics two years ago and plunged right in to University life. She was elected VP (External) of the McGill International Students Network, and last year she sang in a choir accompanying the Montreal Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Mahler's *Ninth*. She'll serve as a "buddy" to two new international students this year. She also holds a campus job through the Work-Study program.

The job is a must, Marina explains. "International students' tuition is expensive for us. My parents [back home in the eastern part of Ukraine] pay the tuition but I pay for all my other expenses. I have a loan through the International Students Office, and Work-Study helps a lot."

Graduates' gifts to the McGill Alma Mater Fund helped create more than 500 Work-Study jobs for McGill students last year. All who qualified for these campus jobs had to demonstrate genuine need – and keep their marks up. Graduates' gifts totalled $4,808,222 in 1998-1999.

They provide scholarships and fellowships, library materials, computers and other equipment, and address special priorities in every part of McGill.

"McGill is known all over the world," Marina says, reflecting on her choice of university, "and the number of international students and the city of Montreal attracted me. Since I know English, I was hoping to master French, too."

This year, consider how a first-class education for exceptional young people like Marina can improve the world we live in. Then, as Marina did, make your choice:

Send your gift to the Alma Mater Fund – and choose McGill again.

McGill Alma Mater Fund
3605 de la Montagne
Montreal, Quebec H3G 2M1
(514) 398-5000
www.mcgill.ca/alumni

McGill



What's wrong with this picture? No, I mean really: is there anything ambiguous about the image gazing fondly at you from the top of this page? I ask because I am receiving too many letters and e-mails with the salutation, "Dear Sir." Lovely letters, mostly, a few complaints, but all with this rather worrying common element. Perhaps people simply whiz past this page in their hurry to get to the fabulous features. Hmm.

In our cover story, Patrick McDonagh looks at the value of a liberal arts education. To B.A. or not to B.A.? has been asked before. McGill Principal F. Cyril James wrote a piece for a 1950 issue of the *News* about McGill's direction until the year 2000. In it, he reported that the "total free revenues" of the University had gone to the faculties of Agriculture, Medicine and Engineering in the previous year. Graduates of these faculties were "vitally important to the welfare and prosperity" of post-war Canada, wrote James. He called for the federal government "to finance on a generous scale the professional training by universities of physicians, surgeons, engineers, agriculturalists and forestry specialists." Without such help, there would be precious little funding for the arts.

Today, there are similar pressures to train people in particular fields and similar threats to arts faculties. The world's healthiest economies have become what Alan Greenspan, Chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, calls "conceptual-based" and are driven by "the most conceptual and impalpable of all new major products – software." Greenspan's remarks were part of a speech before the American Council on Education in which he urged universities "to struggle to prevent the liberal arts curricula from being swamped by technology and science."

In a *New York Times* article last year, author and software engineer Ellen Ullman wrote about early computer programmers like herself, who came to computing as a third or fourth vocation, frequently with more than one degree in the humanities. "We had all taught ourselves computing. What we knew was how to learn, which is all that one can hang on to in a profession in which change is relentless."

She sees little merit in narrow computer science programs since the 'latest' skills become obsolete so quickly. Instead, she wants computer programmers to also study history, languages, literature and philosophy. "Programmers seem to be changing the world," writes Ullman. "It would be a relief, for them and for all of us, if they knew something about it."

Since Cyril James's day, of course, government has stepped in to fund universities, changing a measure which once put McGill first in the country. "Our fees have been, and are likely to remain, the highest in Canada," predicted James, but universities no longer set their own fees, and Quebec students now pay the lowest tuition. The problems that has created for McGill are highlighted in this issue's special section, "New Faces, Changing Times," which outlines how the University has dealt with this decade's huge budget cuts, and how it is reshaping for the long term.

The more immediate future is the preoccupation of many organizations right now as the end of the century approaches. The U.S. government has announced that it will print an extra $50 billion in case of a run on banks as people fear some catastrophic Y2K computer glitch will evaporate their savings. In Canada, the RCMP and the military cancelled leaves of all personnel for the year end in order to cope with possible disruptions to the public order. Who says we're not different countries?

Last fall, the Alumni Association travel program offered a trip to Rome for a week's stay at a luxury hotel as a way to greet the new millennium. (I don't need to hear from the 2001 people – you may be right but you're outnumbered.) The New Year package included a mass with the Pope, a night at the opera, a private tour of St. Peter's, a side trip to Florence, and wine with everything. There were no takers. Sure, the sticker price was a little high, but none of us is going to see this occasion again.

So if you're not going to Rome, what are you planning for the big night? Will you be hunkered down in the basement surrounded by crates of food, wading into a fistfight at the ATM, or waiting it out in Bora Bora? If you have plans, let us hear from you. We'll publish your letters in our December issue and award prizes for the best entries. Mark your envelope "millennium" or put it in the subject line of your e-mail.

Oh, and please begin your message, "Dear Editor." Thanks.

Diana Price Ayton

Join grads who are going places...

McGILL ALUMNI AND FRIENDS TRAVEL PROGRAM 2000

- *Expedition to Antarctica* — JANUARY 17-30
- *Pirates in the Caribbean* (A Swashbuckling Sail) — JANUARY 31-FEBRUARY 6
- *Cruise Around Cape Horn* — FEBRUARY 3-16
- *Australia & New Zealand* — FEBRUARY 24-MARCH 16
- *Passage to Asia* — MARCH 22-APRIL 7
- *Costa Rica and Panama* — APRIL 3-11
- *Rhine and Moselle Cruise* — APRIL 15-27
- *Alumni College in Sorrento* — MAY 2-14
- *Oh Canada* ("Wings Over the Rockies" Festival) — MAY 9-14
- *Spring Time in Provence/Burgundy* — MAY 12-24
- *New Mexico Cultural Tour* (Santa Fe, Chimayo) — SEPTEMBER 24-30
- *Amsterdam to Budapest* — SEPTEMBER 25-OCTOBER 11
- *Alumni College in Tuscany* — SEPTEMBER 20-28
- *Safari in Southern Africa* — OCTOBER 3-16
- *Yunnan, China Classic Tour* — OCTOBER 6-24
- *Amazon Exploration* — OCTOBER 14-21
- *Waterways of Northern California* — OCTOBER 29-NOVEMBER 3
- *Alumni College in Spain* — OCTOBER 30-NOVEMBER 7

...with McGill Alumni Travel

For information or a free brochure:
Donna Henchey, McGill Alumni Services
Tel: (514) 398-8961 Toll Free 1-800-567-5175
Fax (514) 398-7338 www.mcgill.ca/alumni
E-mail: donnah@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca
3605 de la Montagne, Montréal, QC, H3G 2M1

Football hero mourned

I noticed in the latest *McGill News* (with sadness and an increased sense of my own mortality) that Tom Skypeck died this past January. I'm shocked! I presume that this is the same Tom Skypeck that led the McGill Redmen to so many great football victories over our arch-rivals at Toronto, Queen's and Western Ontario. How could this marvelous athlete have died at such a relatively young age?

Also, I was the Treasurer of the McGill Student Council in 1964 and there was a legendary employee who was a key advisor to the Council (first name something like "Marv" – I'm blocking on it) whose office was on the first floor of the Student Union right beside mine. Any idea where he might be now?

Barry K. Levitt, BEng'65
Pasadena, Calif.

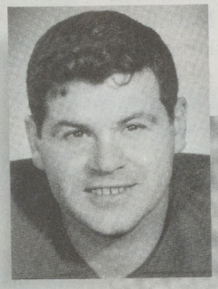
I was just looking through the Summer 1999 *McGill News* magazine and noted the passing of Tom Skypeck. The year before I enrolled at McGill I attended some of the thrilling football games in which he was the quarterback. I have confirmed from the web that indeed the Skypeck from then is the same one whose death in January is reported.

And a further connection, as revealed on the web, is to John Cleghorn, who chaired your most recent fundraising campaign (featured in the Summer 1997 issue) and who was the centre for Skypeck. I hope there will be (slightly) more on Skypeck in a future *McGill News*.

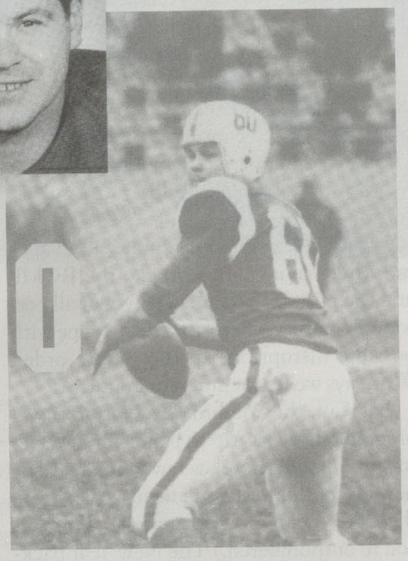
Peter Sutherland, BSc'67
Hamilton, Ont.

I was saddened to read in the last issue of the passing of Tom Skypeck, DDS'63, who quarterbacked our football team to a wild, frenzied, absolutely crazy-with-excitement championship in 1962. I think your readers would enjoy a little retrospective about the man, the team and the fans of that era.

I saw Dr. Skypeck at my 25th reunion in 1987. I wish I had told him how much pleasure he gave us then and how fond my memories of those games had been over the years. I don't know if anyone will recall, but I was the fellow who showed up at the games in a grease monkey's suit dyed bright red with a big white "M" sewed on the back. I usually ended up after each game scaling the outside walls of what I think was the Student Union, and crawling in an upstairs window to join an after-game party in progress.



TOM SKYPECK



Those were the days, and Skypeck was an integral part of it all.

Ralph Gallay, BEng'62
Plainsboro, N.J.

Ed. note: A look through our archives gives a sense of the excitement generated by the strong Redmen teams led by Tom Skypeck. Dink Carroll, a McGill grad who wrote about sports for years in the Montreal Gazette, summed up the heady 1960 national championship season in a McGill News article titled "A Year to Remember."

In his story, Carroll calls Skypeck "the best passer ever to appear in Canadian college ranks." Having taken the league title in the East, the Redmen went on to crush the University of Alberta Golden Bears 46-7 before 9,200 fans at Molson Stadium to take the Churchill Trophy. Carroll quotes the U of A coach, who conceded that his young team had been outclassed and intimidated by the powerful Redmen. "But we have never encountered a passer like Skypeck. We couldn't 'defense' him."

Peter Sutherland is quite right that John Cleghorn, BCom'62, was a Redman (1959-61). We asked Cleghorn for his recollections, and in a note he described the effect of Skypeck's confident leadership. "As a former All-Ivy quarterback from Cornell University, he took the nucleus of a good team that had scored only 25 points in 1959 and with some experienced new talent, led the Redmen to the finals in 1960, '61 and '62. Those three great years have become known as the 'Skypeck era.'"

McGill lost the league championship to Queen's in 1961. The league final in 1962 was another McGill-Queen's match-up, with Queen's leading until the last two minutes of the game. Then, says Cleghorn, "Skypeck marched the Redmen all the way from his own goal line area and passed to fellow dental student Wally Lambert for the winning touchdown with only seconds remaining."

Cleghorn, who played as defensive middle guard and offensive centre, says Skypeck wasn't a quarterback who needed a lot of protection. "He was a big, imposing force, weighing in around 220 pounds, the average weight of a lineman in those days. As the team's punter, his booming kicks gave McGill good field position."

The game wasn't something he gave up after graduation, according to his former teammate. "Tom lived and breathed football – his knowledge of the game was legendary. After his playing days, he coached high school teams in his native Massachusetts." Nor, says Cleghorn, will his contributions to Redmen history be forgotten. "Whenever autumn comes to Molson Stadium, Tom Skypeck's presence will be felt as his McGill teammates and friends come together and remember."

Dr. Skypeck died of a heart attack while walking near his home in Chicopee, Mass. He was 61. He is survived by his wife, three sons and a daughter.

Many are called

Thank you for the article, "Divinely Driven," in the Spring 1999 issue. I believe that it is a tribute in part to the Faculty of Religious Studies that these students have found their way to McGill. I believe, however, that the ordinands featured in the article are only some of the divinely driven students at McGill.

As an ordinand, graduate student, and teaching assistant in Religious Studies at McGill, I had the opportunity to know undergraduate students, students preparing for ordained ministries, and graduate students preparing for a variety of careers. What I saw among all these students was an awakening of vocation (of calling) which launched us on diverse paths, but which had no uniform relevance to a career. For the ordinands, the calling was to "ordained," typically church, work. For many other students I knew, the calling was equally real, even if the careers were not equally clear.

I commend the Faculty of Religious Studies and the University for continuing to provide an environment for finding and following a vocation which has a basis in religious reflection, and whose career implications are unlimited.

Rob McIntyre, STM'97
Montpelier, Vermont

Hotel, schmotel

I would like to offer my compliments and thanks to Margarita Ortega, Summer Business Coordinator of the McGill Residences, and her staff for the hospitality and the assistance they offered my staff and athletes during our stay at Molson Hall at the end of May. We chose to use the McGill facilities as the headquarters for our Women's World Cup Cycling Road Race.

We lodged over 40 people there for the weekend. The location was just down the road from the Mount Royal circuit and close to our vehicle supplier, Centreville Volkswagen, where we had to shuttle vehicles back and forth. The residence offered a quiet and safe refuge from the downtown core where the riders could relax before the event, yet find all the service they required within easy reach. We had none of the difficulties in parking our numerous vehicles that we would have had at a downtown hotel.

The very pleasant and helpful staff at the Bishop Mountain Hall offices took care of all our copying and faxing needs. They even had a hose for mechanics to wash bikes. The computers in the halls provided easy Internet access for riders and organizers. Ms. Ortega and her staff were very patient with the numerous problems and changes an event such as ours entails.

The residences proved much more comfortable than I would have imagined, so much so that Acca Due O/Dream Team of Italy decided to stay there for an extra four days before travelling to the World Cup race in Philadelphia. The German Nürnberger Team preferred their stay there more than in a hotel and much more than their stay last year at the Université de Montréal (their words, not mine)!

I would recommend the summer residences to anyone travelling to Montreal looking for a convenient and inexpensive place to stay, and if all goes well, we will be back next year.

Ed Arzouian, BA'87
Director, Women's World Cup Montreal

Right Stuff is wrong

I recently received the Summer 1999 edition of the *McGill News Alumni Quarterly* and was very disappointed when I saw the "Right Stuff" dating service advertisement on page 42. This ad implies that anyone who has not had the privilege of attending McGill or the other schools listed is inferior to those who have.

I hope that McGill alumni look at the letters beside their names not as keys to an exclusive social club but rather as tools that will help them to make positive contributions to the world around them.

Education implies enlightenment, not elitism.

Claire Sharpe, BA'98
via e-mail

Out of touch?



Are you a McGill graduate?

Are you eager to locate fellow grads and keep in touch with the University?

Do you want to do it electronically?

It's easy if you sign up for McGill's alumni e-mail directory!

This fall, the McGill Alumni Association will launch a searchable, web-based e-mail directory that will list all graduates who send us their electronic coordinates.

1 How do I get my name and address into the directory?

It's simple. *Send an e-mail to the Alumni Association at alummail@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca. Include your name, year of graduation and McGill degree(s). We will verify the information, then e-mail you back to confirm that you are being entered in the directory.*

2 Will the Alumni Association or anyone else at McGill sell or distribute lists of graduates' e-mail addresses?

No. *The directory is intended as a service for McGill alumni. The University might from time to time send you news about McGill or your faculty, or ask whether you want to appear on a career/networking list or similar source of information. However, we would not place you on such a list without your consent.*

3 Can I use the directory even if I choose not to be listed?

Yes, *but then you won't get the thrill of seeing your name in print! So be sure you don't miss out – send us an e-mail today at alummail@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.*



GOOD COMPANY

What do Plato, former president George Bush and McGill grad Ken Dryden have in common? They're among the first 20 inductees into an unusual club – the International Scholar-Athlete Hall of Fame. Plato? He made the cut for having promoted the ideal of combining philosophical training for the mind with physical training for the body.

Dryden, LLB'73, maintained both an impressive GPA and GAA (goals against average) as a law student moonlighting in nets for the Montreal Canadiens hockey team. He made his debut in the 1971 playoffs and coolly handled the likes of Bruins stars Orr, Esposito and Bucyk, eventually leading the Habs to the Stanley Cup.

But perhaps more than any of his dazzling saves, it may be Dryden's "thinker's pose" that people remember most vividly. While play was at the other end of the ice, Dryden stood with arms crossed over his stick and appeared utterly relaxed. He retired from the Canadiens in 1979 to practice law, and in 1997 was named president of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Another McGill grad, James Naismith, BA1887, credited with inventing the game of basketball while teaching school in Massachusetts, was also among the honorees, along with Frenchman Pierre de Coubertin, founder of the modern Olympics, and Dr. Roger Bannister, a British neurologist who broke the four-minute mile.

BISCUITS FOR BOWSER



Cindie Horst, BA'93, never dreamed that a sick dog would bring her international success. When Cody, her border collie/blue heeler mix, was diagnosed with a serious blood disorder and placed on a strict drug regimen, she began looking for nutritious treats for her ailing pooch. Finding nothing suitable, she decided to bake her own biscuits. She regularly packed up little bags of leftovers for friends' dogs who became as fond of them as Cody.

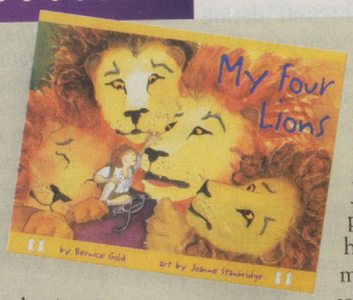


"Then I began to think 'what if...,'" says Cindie. "I did research into what people spend money on and I discovered that pets are often the most pampered members of the family." So in 1997 she opened the Growlin' Gourmet, a health food bakery for dogs, and found she was definitely barking up the right tree. Last year, her business was nominated for the Achievement in new Retail Concept award given annually by Cadillac Fairview. Though she didn't win the $50,000 prize, the resulting publicity was priceless.

Because her shop is in the tourist town of Stratford, Ontario, Cindie now has a lot of international customers. They drop in, take goodies home to Britain, Germany or Japan, then keep mailing for more. Ever the savvy marketer, Cindie regularly consults a canine focus group. "We have all varieties and sizes of dogs. We just line up the biscuits and see what they go for first."

The big seller is P-Mutt Butter, with Yappy Apple a close second. For the trendy hound there's Bow-Wow Biscotti, while the more traditional types might prefer Mailman Fingers. Cindie says she consumes her fair share of doggie treats. "We're always snacking on them in the back room. They're good for people, too, but you need a big glass of water handy – they *are* a bit dry."

A ROARING SUCCESS



Bernice Gold, BA'43, and Joanne Stanbridge, MLIS'88, did all the wrong things according to the rules of book publishing, but it came out just right. The two met at a group for authors of children's books, where Gold read a story she had written about a boy and some imaginary lions who quiet his fears about being home alone. A publisher was already interested. The reading inspired the artist in Stanbridge, a librarian by profession, who later contacted Bernice and shyly asked if she could show her "a few illustrations."

"I had no idea Joanne was also a painter, but I loved her work from the moment I saw it," says Gold. So did the publisher, and a collaboration was born. Unfortunately, after months of work, the publishing company went broke. Undeterred, the pair pressed on, despite warnings that children's books are invariably rejected when submitted as a finished package. "We just thought 'Nuts, we'll take the chance,'" says Gold. "We enjoyed the process so much, we decided neither of us really minded if we failed to find another publisher."

Against the odds, the book dummy they produced was snapped up and Annick Press has just released *My Four Lions*. Stanbridge, already a published author, is thrilled at branching out into illustration. "I came to this pretty late. I took some painting courses and it quickly became a passionate hobby. The whole experience of putting this book together has been sort of magical – just like a work of fiction."

MASTERING THE NON-PROFIT SECTOR

The name McConnell is a familiar one around McGill, attached as it is to a residence, an arena and an engineering building. Benefactor John W. McConnell, a Montreal businessman who served on the Board of Governors for 30 years (1928-58), also bought and donated to McGill the homes which became Purvis Hall and Chancellor Day Hall, as well as the first Presbyterian College, now Morrice Hall. After his death in 1963, McConnell's family expanded his support of local charitable and educational institutions, eventually funding community development projects throughout Canada.

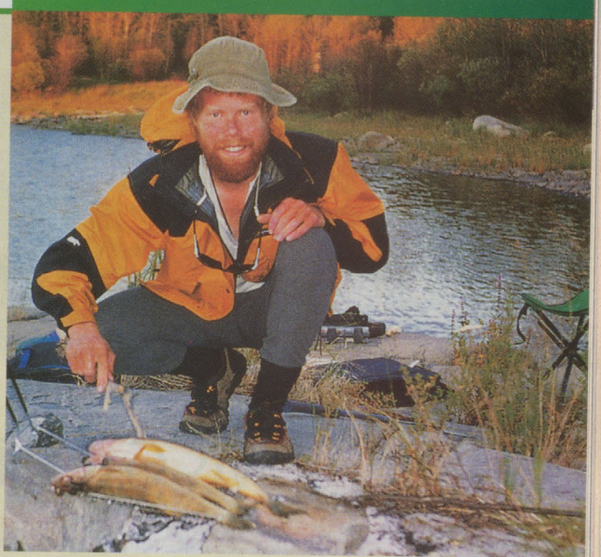
The J.W. McConnell Family Foundation is now a partner with McGill's Faculty of Management in offering a unique graduate program aimed at enhancing the effectiveness of voluntary organizations by training their leaders. With governments taking resources out of community services, volunteers are having to be more active in areas like social justice, the arts, health care and the environment. Dr. Frances Westley, executive director of the new Master of Management for National Voluntary Sector Leaders, told the *National Post* that "more and more of the responsibility for a compassionate, healthy or sustainable society is in the hands of this sector."

J.W. McCONNELL FAMILY FOUNDATION

Students in the 18-month, $33,000 program – the first of its kind in North America – must be full-time, senior employees of national non-profit organizations. The employer pays a quarter of the cost while the Foundation picks up the rest. Faculty members are drawn from universities across the country and "class" time is broken up into five one- or two-week modules, including one in Australia and India. Students return to their jobs between modules to complete field projects, collaborative ventures and papers aimed at linking what they're learning to the working life of their organizations.

Wallace Crowston, Dean of the Faculty of Management, was sold on the idea from the start and says the innovative program provides a "marvellous opportunity for two widely recognized institutions to work together." Adds Crowston, "From the day the Foundation approached us, we were convinced that we could make a worthwhile contribution to the non-profit sector through this partnership."

KAYAKING THE COUNTRY



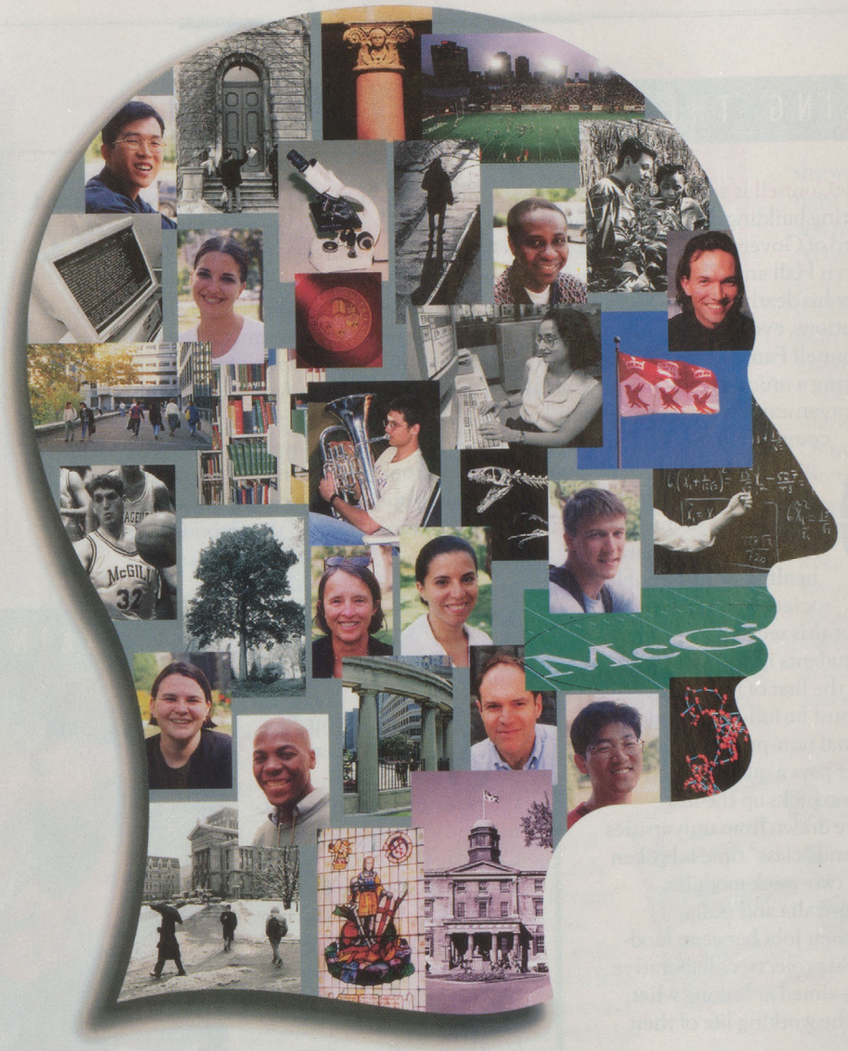
Ilya Klvana

What did you do on your summer vacation?

Chances are it wasn't kayaking across three quarters of Canada. That's exactly what 21-year-old wildlife biology graduate Ilya Klvana is doing on his Kayak Canada 99 Expedition to raise awareness of the threats to the country's waterways, which he says are "all too often dammed, polluted, mismanaged and destroyed." Klvana's self-proclaimed "crazy kayak trip" began in Prince Rupert, B.C., in May and he is still paddling, planning to end the 7,380-kilometre journey in Montreal in late October. Travelling along routes used by early fur traders in a 16.5 foot kayak he built himself, Klvana has had to contend with a multitude of hazards: merciless winds, tidal and arctic currents, landslides, grueling portages, forest fires, hailstorms, charging moose, angry bears – even incontinent bald eagles. In other words, he's having a great time.

He has also seen some of the country's most beautiful sights, from wolves on the waterbanks to the rugged charm of the many-channeled Churchill River, and met scores of kind people who have let him camp on their land or invited him into their homes for a hot meal and a break from sleeping in a tent.

When he finishes, Klvana will be the first person to have crossed Canada by kayak from the Pacific Ocean to Montreal in one season. McGill is hosting a website documenting his trip, replete with maps, photos, and fascinating journal entries e-mailed by Klvana via satellite. You can follow the expedition and send him a message of encouragement at www.mcgill.ca/kayak/index.htm.



McGill Began as **An Idea.**

But it needs a modern campus. Your gifts to The McGill Heritage Fund can help.

James McGill's legacy created an English-language university on the slopes of Mount Royal. Leading citizens of Montreal, including Peter Redpath, Lord Strathcona and William Macdonald, responded to his initiative. From their private funds they founded the chairs and built the buildings that became the McGill of today.

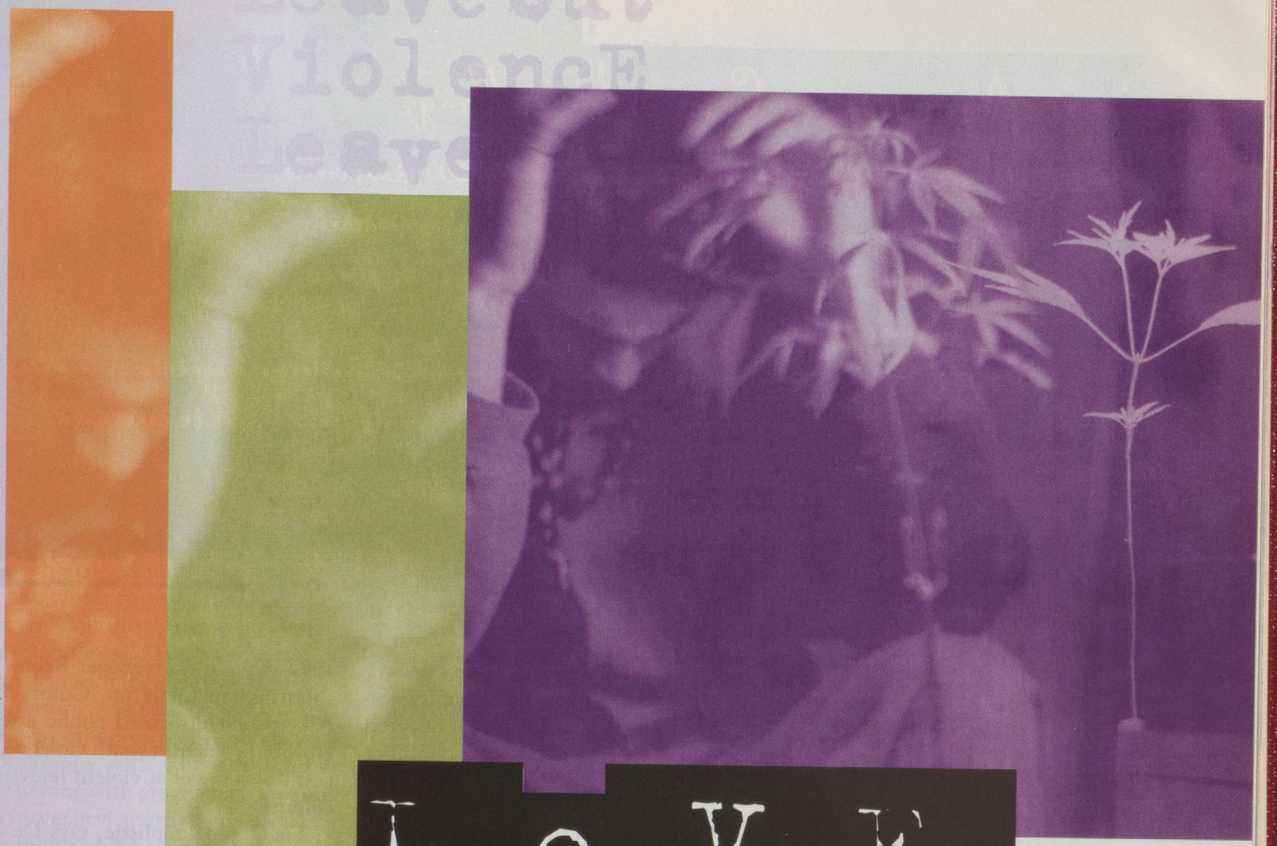
McGill's reputation is now truly world class. Yet its physical facilities, where so much research and teaching take place, need not just periodic maintenance, but renovation to meet today's needs. The University is committed to providing thoroughly functional campuses downtown and in Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue.

Donors' gifts to The McGill Heritage Fund will fund capital improvements and endow future renovations. The objective: restoring the balance between investment in world-class brain-power and the essential infrastructure that supports it.

To discuss your own commitment to McGill's campus, contact Jane Lalonde, McGill Development Office, about **The McGill Heritage Fund.**

3605 de la Montagne
Montreal Quebec H3G 2M1
Telephone 514 398 5807
Fax 514 398 7362

McGill



Roxanne Ryder

L.O.V.E. story

How one woman turned personal tragedy into a program of hope for violent youth.

BY HÉLÈNA KATZ, BA'87



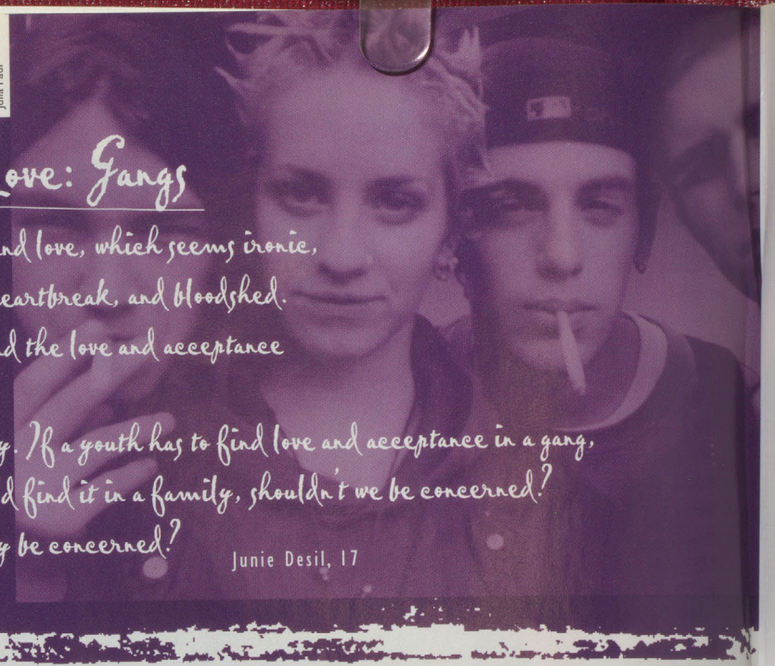
Claudio Calligaris

It was a clear, cool evening on Saturday, September 30, 1972, when Twinkle Rudberg, BA'56, and her husband Daniel left their Westmount home together for the last time. They were driving to have dinner with friends in downtown Montreal when they saw a barefoot boy leap from the back seat of a parked car and assault an elderly woman.

Daniel Rudberg stopped their car, jumped out and helped the dazed victim to her feet. Then he chased the 14-year-old purse snatcher into some nearby bushes. The two struggled, the teen pulled out a knife and within minutes, Daniel Rudberg – husband, father, good samaritan – was dead. He was 38.

Twinkle Rudberg thought her own life had ended. She was very angry about what had happened, but, surprisingly, not at the lonely boy who had killed her husband. During the teen's preliminary hearing and trial, she learned that he was from a broken home, had turned to drugs, joined a gang and run away from his home in the United States before coming to Montreal. His violent act was apparently in imitation of something he had seen on television. "The boy who murdered my husband was also a victim," she says.

Despite her shock and pain, she quickly realized that she had a choice to make: she could either live the rest of her life as a victim or use her newfound awareness of the devastating impact of youth violence to try to spare others from the anguish. For her, prevention was the only answer. "Otherwise what happened to me was without



Julia Paul

Acceptance, Care, Love: Gangs

In a gang they find acceptance, care, and love, which seems ironic, since in a gang you also find violence, heartbreak, and bloodshed. But it's true. Youths in gangs often find the love and acceptance they otherwise wouldn't find at home. The gang is like a family. It is a family. If a youth has to find love and acceptance in a gang, where otherwise they should find it in a family, shouldn't we be concerned? Shouldn't parents especially be concerned?

Junie Desil, 17

Dim Light

Dim light alone
in the darkness
rattled by the screams
of terror echoing from the
silence that surrounds.

A crashing sound of dishes
shatters his nerves,
cracking the glass case
that contains the light
of his soul and
losing all hope he buries
his head in his pillow,
knowing that nothing
will save him.

Malcolm Nadeau, 18

meaning," she says. "Taking a hard line doesn't solve anything. It doesn't benefit humanity." So she set up the Daniel Rudberg Fund for research into adolescent and child psychiatry soon after her husband's death.

She credits her "very strong (99-year-old) mother" for raising her to deal with difficult situations and then keep going. "I think that was part of my upbringing, to move on," Rudberg says.

And she did move on, but it was 20 years before she was finally able to speak publicly about her husband's murder for the first time. She was touched by the actions of 13-year-old Quebecer Virginie Larivière, who in 1992 launched a campaign against violence on television after her sister was raped and strangled. And that encouraged Rudberg to break her own silence. Her story appeared on the front page of the Montreal *Gazette* on September 30, 1992. She discovered, however, that talking about the impact of violence wasn't enough.

"Dan's murder was influenced by a television program," Rudberg says. "But I realized I was fighting a giant and I didn't want to become an activist because it wasn't helping the kids." So she founded Leave Out ViolencE (L.O.V.E.) in 1993.

Each year about 20 teenagers aged 13-21 who are either victims or perpetrators of violence are recruited from Montreal schools or referred by social workers, counsellors or teachers to participate in the group's twice-weekly, after-school photojournalism program. Held at Dawson College, it brings together teenage victims of violence, perpetrators and witnesses to examine the causes of violence, its impact and how to prevent it.

Recent incidents like the murder in November 1997 of Victoria teenager Reena Virk and the shootings in Littleton, Colorado, and Taber, Alberta, have focused public attention on the growing problem of youth violence, and many are pointing a finger at violent television as a major culprit.

That's too simplistic, says Dr. Klaus Minde, DipPsych'65, psychiatrist-in-chief of the Montreal Children's Hospital. "We should not imagine that having less violence on television will do away with all kinds of social ills," he warns. What teens really need, he adds, is a place where they are listened to, their opinions are valued and they can be taught appropriate ways to handle conflict and anger.

> What teens really need is a place where they are listened to, their opinions are valued and they can be taught appropriate ways to handle conflict and anger.

If they aren't getting that at home, there are few other places where they can. According to the Canadian Coalition for the Rights of the Child, 70% of the funds that the Canadian government gives to the provinces for youth justice is spent on custody. With rising public demand for tougher penalties for young offenders it's likely that even less money will be available to spend on prevention programs or alternative approaches.

Minde says being attracted to violent television is a manifestation of a problem, not the cause of it. "The tendency of children who are unhappy and angry is to select television programs that fit their own inner life and they see it as a guide for their own behaviour."

Factors that can contribute to children's unhappiness and anger include child abuse, neglect, exposure to violence at home, poor

parental care or lack of social skills, Minde says. He described studies where young subjects are shown a videotape depicting two children helping each other, a second one with a neutral situation and a third one where two kids are angry. Most children can correctly identify what is happening in each of the three videos, says Minde. However, subjects with violent tendencies perceive neutral situations as a prelude to a fight and believe that they therefore have to act first.

"They have a distorted view of what the world is about and don't see things as they really are," Minde explains. When a problem arises, they are reluctant to make any compromises because they believe that "if I give a little bit he will take everything and I will have nothing."



Participants in the L.O.V.E. program are given the opportunity to speak out about violence in their lives, says Dawson College photography instructor Stan Chase. "We give them a place to deal with their experiences through writing and taking pictures." While one group of teens spends time learning photography with Chase, the other works on their writing with program director and Concordia University journalism professor Brenda Zosky Proulx. It's here that teens write powerful stories about the violence that surrounds them. "Sitting on the floor, surrounded by light, or next to the photo lab is where some of the best writing happens," Proulx says.

By the end of the year participants are able to take pictures, develop film and print contact sheets, Chase says. "They're usually doing the same work as a first-year college student," he observes. "These are kids that are labelled underachievers, but when you see what they produce for us, they're definitely not underachievers." The result is *L.O.V.E. Works!* a poignant collection of photographs, essays and poems by 58 teens from the program's photojournalism project. Edited by Proulx and released by Stoddart Publishing Co. in 1998, it's dedicated to the memory of Daniel Rudberg and to youth who are affected by violence on a daily basis.

turn her life around. "I would drag my feet going home," she recalls. Today, the affable blonde lives with her family and credits the program and having found God for setting her straight.

Now she spreads the gospel about L.O.V.E. and the effects of violence on society to students at Montreal schools as part of the organization's outreach team. Accompanied by staff member Maureen Labreche, teams of four students visit the same classroom three times over a one- to two-week period.

During the first session they talk about L.O.V.E., show students 20-25 photographs taken by participants in the photography program and discuss their significance. Then team members share their own experiences. "It's so powerful that there's not a dry eye in the house afterwards," Labreche says. "That's why this program works."

The key to its success goes beyond the power of the message. It's the messenger who really matters. Julia thinks that having teens talking to teens makes a big difference. "It's the first time students see people their own age rather than adults condescendingly talking about violence," she says. Daniel Guinta, 16, agrees. He joined Leave Out ViolencE a year ago after participants came to speak at his school. "I could relate to them because they were my age,"

Alone

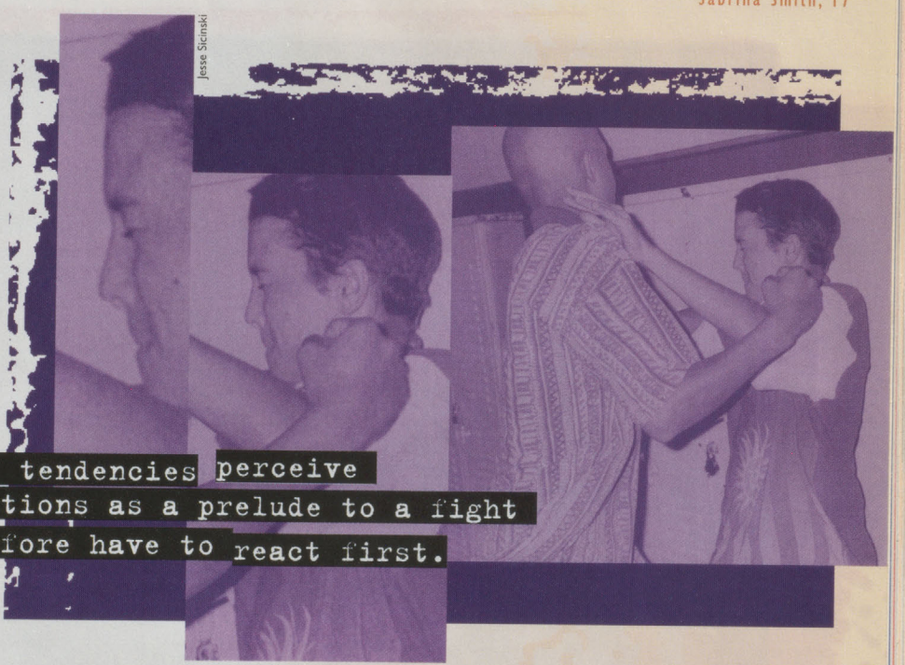
They shout,
She cries.
They call her names,
She cries.
No one knows why.

She goes to school
and puts on a show,
They think she's happy
but nobody knows.

She goes back home
and feels so low
and all alone
Nobody knows.

It's time for bed,
and nobody kows.
Nobody knows.
Nobody knows.

Sabrina Smith, 17

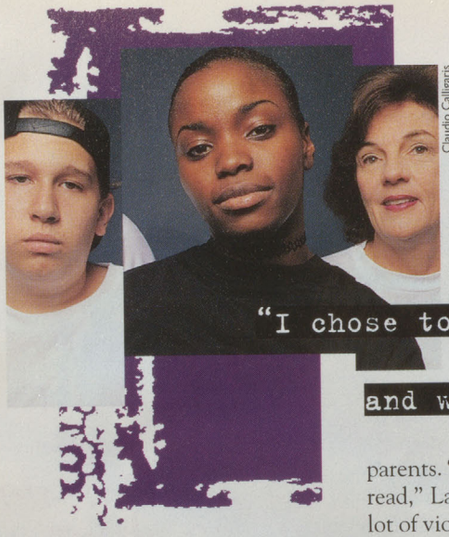


Subjects with violent tendencies perceive neutral situations as a prelude to a fight and believe that they therefore have to react first.

Julia, 19, who joined L.O.V.E. about three years ago, was one of those young people. She had been placed in a group home after rebelling, frequently running away from her family, stealing a car and doing drugs. She was raped at the age of 14 by an acquaintance at whose home she had sought refuge. It was within the accepting and respectful environment of L.O.V.E. that Julia was able to

he says. Six months later, the articulate high school student joined the outreach team.

The second visit focuses on writings about violence. Labreche writes some unfinished sentences on the blackboard to encourage students to write



Claudio Calligaris

about their own experiences with violence. They include "I am worried about violence because I remember when..." and "We are having trouble with youth violence because we don't...." Elementary school students can also opt to write a letter to their parents. "Sometimes I die inside from the things I read," Labreche says. "They have experienced a lot of violence in their families." Students can be put in touch with support services, if they are interested in getting help.

> "I chose to take something that happened to me that was hell and turn it into something positive – and we're doing the same thing with kids."

For the final session, students listen to some popular music, mostly rap, to discuss the violent lyrics the songs contain. They are also shown a video about the level of violence displayed in the media. Then students are invited to join L.O.V.E.

The seeds of Twinkle Rudberg's philosophy about handling tragedy are perhaps evident in the quote she chose for her entry in the *Old McGill* yearbook. "The mind is its own place and in itself can make a heav'n of hell, a hell of heav'n." When asked if she recalled why she had chosen that particular passage, she responds with a puzzled "I have no idea," but she recognizes an eerie connection between the words from Milton's *Paradise Lost* and the work she is now doing. "I chose to take something that happened to me that was hell and turn it into something positive – and we're doing the same thing with kids," she says.

Starting in January, she will be able to extend the photojournalism project to youth in Halifax and Vancouver, thanks to a $1 million grant from the Millennium Bureau of Canada. "Our millennium project is to have 2,000 L.O.V.E. youth across Canada be spokespeople for the elimination of youth violence," Rudberg says. A francophone program was launched in Montreal this summer and one has been operating in Toronto since 1997.

But Rudberg doesn't plan to stop there. She says the shootings in Colorado and Alberta have made her more determined than ever to make Leave Out ViolencE available to as many teens as possible. It is important to empower young people, she says, for it is they who will provide the answers to stemming the tide of youth violence. "I don't think adults alone can make a difference here. We have to listen to our youth and let *them* tell *us* what has to be done."

The Jacket

It was late at night when I lost my best friend, my world. Clifford, a high school drop-out who was trying to support his mother due to his father's death three weeks earlier, was on his way to his car to go home when he was brutally slaughtered.

When his body was found, he had been stabbed 16 times in and around the heart. His own mother could not even recognize him due to the bruises covering his face. She noticed that he wasn't wearing his jacket.
When I got the phone call, I felt as if my soul had been ripped out of me and sent to a far-off place where I could never find it again and I haven't, nor will I ever.

Eventually a confession was made. The perpetrator said, "I wanted his jacket. I didn't mean to kill him."
I cannot seem to understand why or how, but this is a problem in our society, and I will contribute all of myself and all within my power to make a difference.

Teria Delaportas, 18

Saima Baig

DATE SOMEONE WHO KNOWS THAT *ET AL.* IS NOT A CANNIBALISTIC ACT

Graduates and Faculty of
McGill, U of T,
The IVIES, Seven Sisters,
MIT, University of Chicago,
Northwestern, Stanford

DATE ALUMNI
AND ACADEMICS

THE RIGHT STUFF
An Introduction Network

800-988-5288
rightstuffdating.com

To celebrate a milestone in the life of friends or family, consider making a gift to McGill.

Send McGill the name of the person you wish to honour and the occasion–these will be inscribed on a special greeting card–and the address to which the card should be sent.

Your "In Honour" gift will advance McGill's educational mission. If you wish, you may elect to support student aid, libraries, or medical research. Send your cheque or money order payable to "McGill University" to the address below; enclose your name, address, and information about the gift.

Mail to the Coordinator for "In Honour Gifts," McGill University, 3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec H3G 2M1, telephone (514) 398-3579, or e-mail BarbaraD@Martlet1.Lan.McGill.Ca

McGill

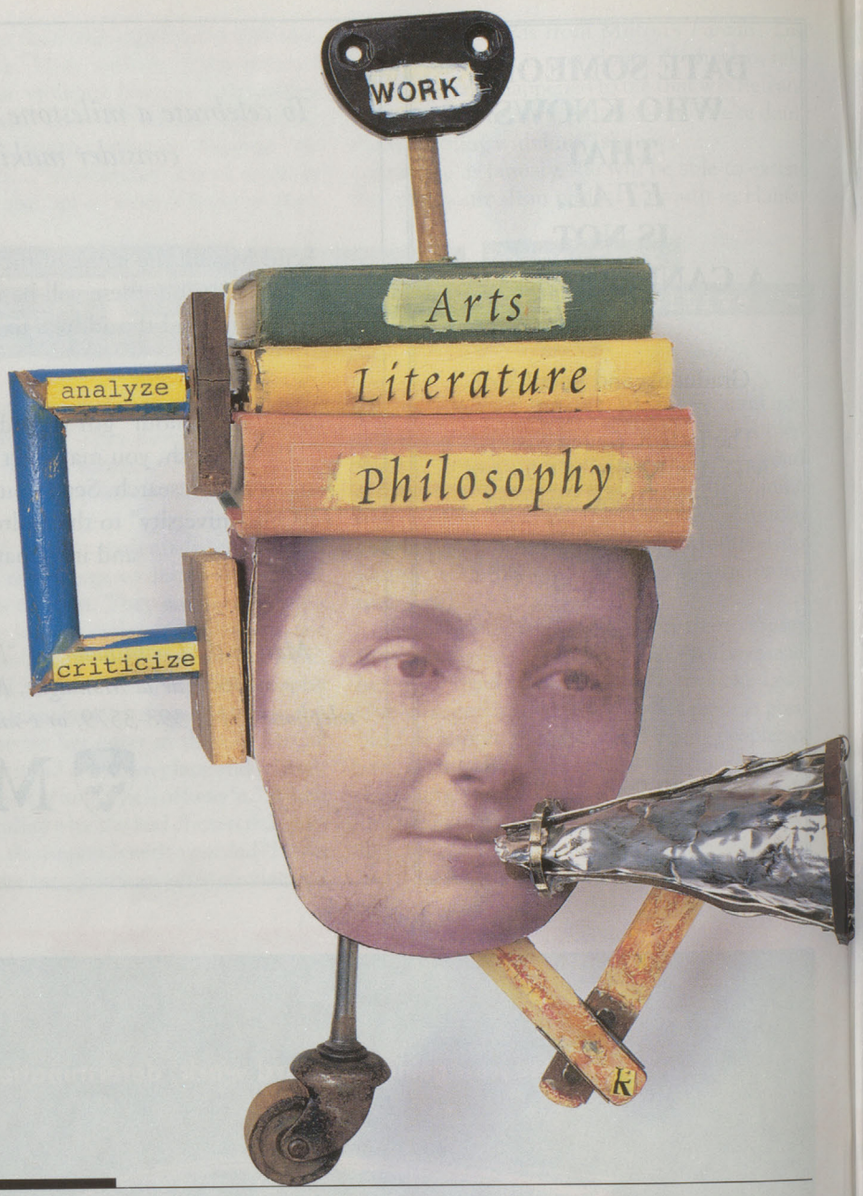
To get where you're going takes hard work, determination and... FOCUS



2000 FOCUS AVAILABLE FALL OF 1999

As a graduate, you could earn a $1,000 rebate from the purchase or lease of a new Ford or Lincoln Mercury car or light truck! For qualification details, or if you would like to receive a FREE Ford Graduate Information Kit, call 1-800-387-5535, or visit our website at www.ford.ca/grad. For full product information, drop by your local dealer and check out the showroom.

Ford
Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited



When autumnal red and gold colours Mount Royal, McGill students in the final year of studies prepare resumés for their transition to life beyond the campus. Those in engineering, computer science and commerce carry their CVs to campus job fairs, where employers from Bombardier to Royal Bank come seeking the *best* and *brightest* of the new crop. Most students have accepted job offers well before they've even reserved spring convocation tickets for their parents. Similarly, students in the GRADUATE PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS such as medicine and dentistry are assured of gainful employment and lucrative careers. They spring up on the stage to receive their degrees, and wave heartily to the future. *Here we come!*

Illustration: Katy Lemay

To B.A. or Not to B.A.?

BY PATRICK MCDONAGH

But what of the liberal arts students? Where are the companies beating a path up to the Arts Building to solicit budding historians? If the secrets to prosperity are written in C++ programming language, can it be that the road to the Manpower office is paved with the works of dead poets and philosophers?

The bell has been tolling for the liberal arts for some time now, since C. P. Snow sounded the alarm in his 1959 essay, *The Two Cultures*. "The intellectual life of the whole of western society is increasingly being split into two polar groups," wrote Snow. Of the literary and scientific intellectuals who resided at these poles, Snow clearly felt the latter was more vital and relevant. The first knell was rung.

Recently, though, the clanging has become almost deafening. An Angus Reid poll released on June 22 claimed that 52% of Canadians believe students are better off going straight into college vocational programs to learn trade skills, giving nary a thought to the world of literature, art, philosophy and history; only 36% of respondents said they would encourage students to pursue a general university education. Thus Keats gives way to culinary arts, Apuleius to auto mechanics.

So the bell rings on. But is it a death knell? The liberal arts are neither moribund nor, claim their proponents, are they irrelevant. While they may not point the student toward a particular job, they do help develop a range of critical skills. Gregg Blachford, head of Career and Placement Services at McGill, observes that "a lot of insecurity rides in the minds of Arts students who believe the job market is poor for them."

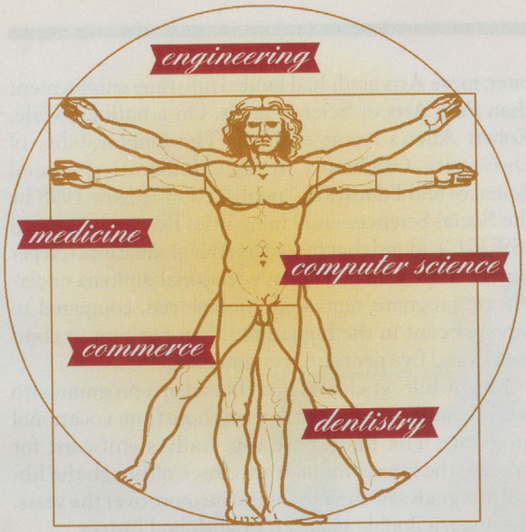
True enough, job offers specifically asking for people with a B.A. in English (for instance) are not falling like manna from heaven into the hungry mouths of recent grads. But a B.A. is often seen as a generalist degree, and generalists are a hot commodity. Queries Blachford, "What *can't* you do with an Arts degree? Employers call to say, 'We want smart people with analytical and communication skills.' Arts graduates fulfill those requirements."

Blachford is not just washing a rosy rinse over a grim picture. While Angus Reid polls may say one thing, job statistics tell another story: graduates from the arts are as successful at finding work as those from vocational programs. York University's Institute for Social Research surveyed 1995 York graduates and found that two years later, more Arts grads had landed full-time employment than Fine Arts or Science grads. On a national scale, Robert Allen's report entitled "The Employability of University Graduates in the Humanities, Social Sciences and Education," published in August 1998 by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC), found that five years after graduation, ten per cent of those who had taken vocational diploma or certificate programs remained unemployed, compared to nine per cent in the humanities, four per cent in commerce, and five per cent in engineering.

Meanwhile, graduates from liberal arts programs also had incomes that rose faster than those from vocational programs. The figures are especially significant for women; the figures for men are closer, although the liberal arts grads saw their incomes rise more over the years. However, a double major in English and history may not have grads rolling in stock options as quickly as a degree in computer engineering. Annual income for humanities graduates averaged $34,000 five years after leaving the university; those from commerce averaged $40,000, and from engineering, $45,000 (college vocational grads averaged $29,000). Concludes Allen, an economics professor from UBC, liberal arts programs "are a good investment for Canada" that "meet the needs of the new world economy."

Jobs even exist in the high-tech industries driving the information economy. Softimage, ensconced in trendy and expensive new offices on Montreal's Boulevard St-Laurent, makes 3-D imaging software that has become a staple of Hollywood's special-effects films, from *Jurassic Park* to *The Matrix*. According to company spokesperson Veronique Froment, who has a background in French and English literature, Softimage hires "quite a few arty people. We have a number of history and literature grads, especially in marketing communications and sales," she says, proving one does not need a computer science degree to crack the *beau monde* of computers and cappuccino machines.

Bachelor of Science



Nor does one need a commerce degree to wheel and deal in high finance. When Matthew Barrett, former CEO of the Bank of Montreal, addressed the Canadian Club of Toronto recently, he set wine rippling by asserting, "It is far more important that a student graduate from university having read Dante, or the great historians of yesterday and today, than understanding the practice of double-entry accounting." Anthony Comper, the new CEO, shares his predecessor's feelings, observing in the June 23 *Globe and Mail* that universities should provide students with a solid general education, while the business community must accept responsibility for training graduates to meet their specific needs.

Why are the bankers going on about Dante and great historians? McGill Dean of Arts Carman Miller floats a hypothesis: "Taking an arts education demands a greater sense of risk and adventure." Contemplating the diversity of human thought and behaviour is bound to be unsettling, he explains, and it comes with no guarantees. He goes on to note that, perhaps more pragmatically, "an arts education seems to provide the skills needed to function in a world where we are bombarded by information. The challenge today is not in finding the information, but in making sense of it."







And people working in the liberal arts are adept at meeting this challenge. When Catherine LeGrand, chair of the history department, wheels out the familiar saw "understanding the past helps us make sense of the present," she reinvigorates it with some convincing examples. For instance, a new Canadian ambassador preparing for his placement in Colombia met first with LeGrand, a specialist in Latin American history, to be primed on the historical roots of conflicts that fill today's newspapers. And in the eighties, she recalls, the financial sector hired scores of historians and political scientists as risk analysts because they could think, write, analyze and synthesize information – and also understood something about how (and why) different cultures functioned. Indeed, says Barry Levy, Dean of the Faculty of Religious Studies, "The shrinking global community means people are becoming more interested in other cultures and religions."

Communication skills are also becoming increasingly important, as Maggie Kilgour, Chair of the English Department, emphasizes. "Businesses are beginning to realize that technical expertise is easier to teach than the interpretation or communication skills that humanities students have. And the old career path, where you get a job and you're set, just doesn't exist any more."

The point is well taken: there is a risk in training specifically for a job market that confounds prognosticators. Kathryn Harvey, completing a doctoral dissertation in the History Department, compares the current economy to that of the Industrial Revolution. "Things are changing so rapidly," she notes, "that if you train for a job there is no guarantee that it will still exist when you graduate." Harvey, presently working on a National Film Board "Canadian history" web site, has pondered her future as well as the past. Her conclusion? "It may seem strange after everything you read in the papers, but I'm optimistic. The economy needs people who have been trained to think as generalists."

Carman Miller agrees. "One problem with education is that it has become too specialized." To create better generalists, the faculty is offering a new multi-track undergraduate program. Instead of majoring with 56 credits in one specific area of study, the student has the option of pursuing a major of 36 credits and distributing the other credits among one or two minor fields, or perhaps even pursuing a double major. Ultimately, the student is less bound to one discipline and, in theory, more able to adapt to the shifting demands of the future.

52% **of Canadians believe students are better off going straight into college vocational programs** [ANGUS REID poll, June 22,1999]

But public perception often molds its own reality, and even if liberal arts programs prepare students for an uncertain and dynamic future, they do not always attract the sort of attention that would convince casual observers of their importance. The hefty research grants that elicit media flashbulbs and microphones rarely land in arts programs. Part of the imbalance of resources is offset by the fact that it simply costs less for the university to educate an arts student than a science or engineering student.

The Allen Report notes that university "capital and operating costs" for each humanities or commerce

"The study of philosophy, and the liberal arts general, is an end in itself. It isn't commercial or actical, and *that* is one of its values."

undergraduate degree come to $35,350, whereas those for engineering or science degrees amount to $56,560. But, says Barry Levy, "there is a general attitude that what brings in money is important, and that while science students bring in millions of dollars in research grants, arts students bring in hundreds." Further, the generally slimmer bank accounts of liberal arts graduates also create challenges. "We don't have wealthy alumni in Religious Studies," says Levy, "so fundraising is always a difficulty" – a problem common to other areas.

Those involved in the liberal arts are struggling in a critical task, to articulate the importance of their vocation. In the nineteenth century, when John Henry Newman was delineating his idea of a university and its role in society, he defined the institution's "product" fairly clearly. The university, and the liberal arts education espoused by Newman, was meant to prepare gentlemen to be the ruling professional class in England. "If ... a practical end must be assigned to a University course," he wrote, "I say it is that of training good members of society. Its art is the art of social life, and its end is fitness for the world."

Today, the university's mission is less clear. Liberal arts programs, the basis of most universities, are prone to be derided as too remote from the primary economic and cultural concerns of the nation. Hence the Angus Reid poll results. Indeed, *The Globe and Mail* quotes John Wright, the Angus Reid Group's senior vice-president, as saying that universities must better market their "institutional relevance" to a public expecting utilitarian value for its tax dollars.

But not everyone is convinced. "I don't think universities are in competition with vocational and professional colleges," Miller says. "However, we have mistakenly cast ourselves as competitors for the wrong reason: money." Instead, he argues, "we have to define ourselves clearly. Too often we use commercial language – 'investing in' or 'buying' an education – which creates an inappropriate attitude. Instead, we need to use a language that describes what we do."

Miller is not alone in distancing himself from the marketplace model. Says Phil Buckley, chair of Philosophy, "I'm not happy with the commercial argument. I think the employability of an arts graduate is a benefit, but it is also secondary." Rather, he argues, "the study of philosophy, and the liberal arts in general, is an end in itself. It isn't commercial or practical, and *that* is one of its values."

Buckley adds, "We still have to 'sell' the university to the public." But this sales job need not involve dressing the liberal arts up as something they are not. Instead, he notes, "We have to be more public, getting involved in social debate."

The public intellectual, bridging academia and the community beyond, is a familiar sight in Europe but a rare bird in North America. While McGill does contribute some public intellectuals – philosopher Charles Taylor, medical ethicist Margaret Somerville, and historian Desmond Morton, for instance – the breed is still as uncommon as a peregrine falcon on a Montreal office tower: there are some, but not many. "In Europe as a philosopher you feel important," says Buckley. There, intellectuals have well-read newspaper columns uniting issues of public and academic interest. The same could happen here, he says, noting that "a lot of discussion that occurs in the program could be broadened to include the general public."

Often, resistance to the liberal arts can create productive tension. As Maggie Kilgour explains, "I like to teach material students will approach feeling 'This is so irrelevant: these men are *really* dead.' And then show them that's not the case at all." The seventeenth-century poet John Milton provides a good example. "He spent his early career asking 'What should I do with myself? What is the role of art?' His father just wanted him to get a job. Of course," she laughs, "I don't expect students to model themselves on Milton, but rather to see that these texts are relevant. *Paradise Lost* is about a whole range of very contemporary concerns: why does evil exist, why is it so difficult to change things, why are the relations between men and women so difficult – questions that remain important. Milton uses art to sort through the human dilemma."

For McGill history student Apryl Wassaykeesic, an Ojibway from northern Ontario, her studies provide a means to examine not just the human dilemma, but also those faced by her community and by native people in general. "I'm not looking so much at the current condition of native people as understanding the roots, getting a perspective on specific examples of resistance, and learning to assess sources."

For example, she describes the recent *Grey Owl* film in which she worked as an extra – an experience she labels









Bachelor of Arts

What is *Life*

What is *Justice*

What is *Beauty*

"Understanding the past helps us make sense of the present."

"surreal." The production team, striving for authenticity, dressed the native actors according to period photographs by Edward S. Curtis. But, explains Wassaykeesic, Curtis himself was involved in trying to reconstruct a "lost past" for his white audience, so he would bring outdated native apparel to his photo sessions. As a result of this unreliable source, the costumes in *Grey Owl* perpetuate an anachronism. The film gave Wassaykeesic another example of why rigorous historical research is important.

Most liberal arts students don't need much convincing that they are doing something worthwhile; after all, they are challenged by and enthusiastic about their area of study. "I've been reading since I was two years old, all the time. I love it," says literature graduate Lisa Vetch, who is planning on studying corporate law. Similarly, says Buckley, "No one drifts into philosophy aimlessly. It's too difficult. They really want to be here."

It would seem that the big questions – What is life? What is justice? What is beauty? Who am I? – still need to be asked and investigated, even if they aren't finally answered. And the other questions – like How will I make money? – will take care of themselves when the time comes.

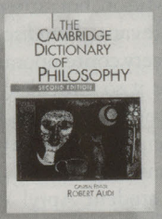
Will attitudes towards the liberal arts change? The bell continues to toll. It may be that it simply marks the passage of time, and the liberal arts will continue to evolve and interact with the world that made them. Or perhaps the bell is ringing changes. For his part, Miller is optimistic. "It may just be my background – I came from a community of 300 people in Nova Scotia, where parents would mortgage everything to ensure their kids an education," he says. "I know there's a lot of respect out there for what we do."

The challenge today is not in finding the information, but in making sense of it.

McGill Bookstore...

Five decades of service to the McGill community

Canada's Academic Superstore



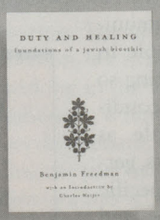
Widely acclaimed as the most authoritative and accessible one-volume dictionary available in English, this second edition offers an even richer, more comprehensive, and up-to-date survey of ideas and thinkers written by an international team of 436 contributors.

price $44.95



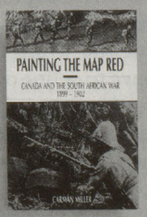
The present health care crisis threatens botht the health of Canadians and the very foundation of our most valued social principles. ***Do We Care?*** is a must-read for anyone involved in decision-making about the future of Canadian health care – and for all of us who are affected by these decisions.

price $19.95



Dr. Benjamin Freedman, Professor of Medicine and Philosophy at McGill University brings together the philosophy of medical ethics and Jewish law, to illuminate some of the most important issues of our time: the right to die, informed consent, and the responsibilities of family and the medical community to the sick.

price $34.99

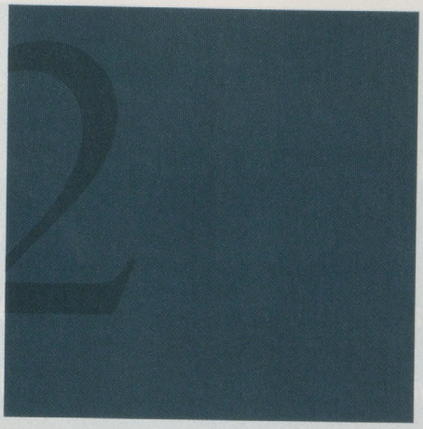


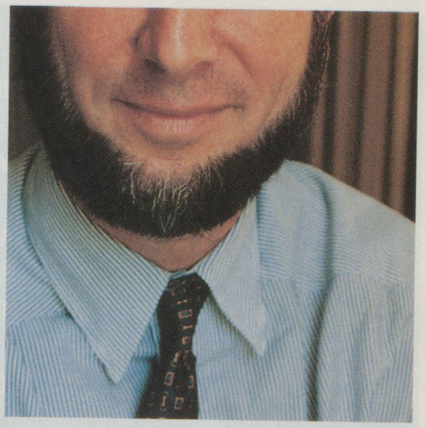
"An excellent, comprehensive history of Canadian involvement in the South African War and the enormous impact it had on the country... Miller has written a highly readable account that will be recognized as the definitive study for many years to come."
– ***American Historical Review***

price $29.95

MCGILL UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
3420 McTavish Street • Montreal, Quebec H3A 3L1 • Phone: (514) 398-7444 • Fax: (514) 398-7433
Mail/phone orders welcome on Visa, Mastercard or American Express. Shipping/handling charge will apply.
Call Toll Free: 1-800-362-0320 (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time).
Visit our web site: www.mcgill.ca/bookstore





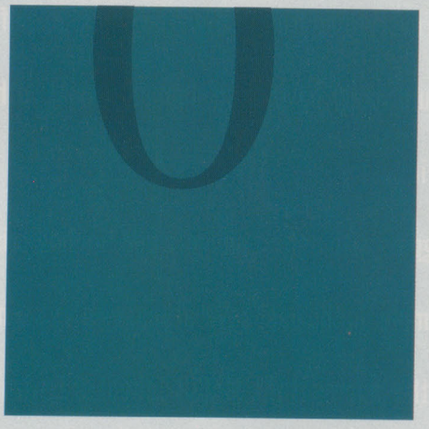


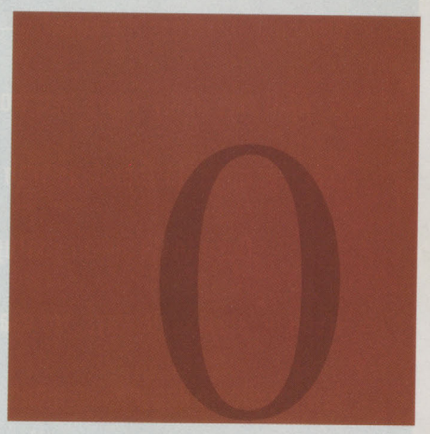
New Faces Changing Times

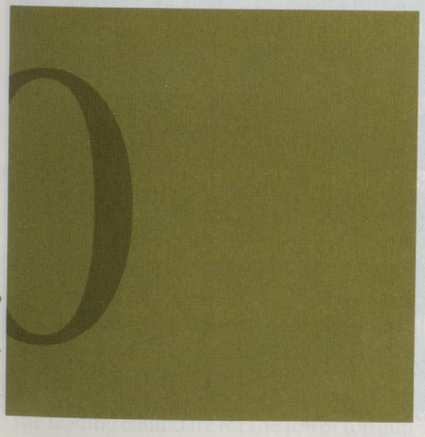
BY DIANA GRIER AYTON AND ANDREW MULLINS

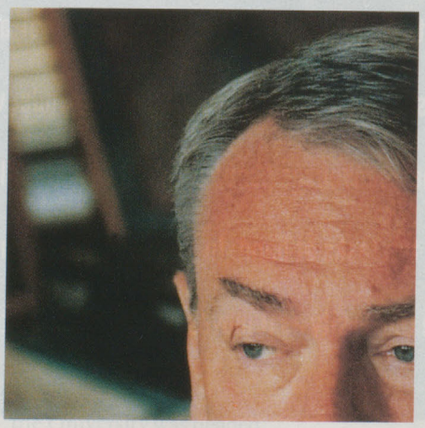












The 1990s have been hard times for higher education. No longer insulated ivory towers, universities have had to adjust to harsh economic realities. Unprecedented budget cuts left little room for the usual measured pace and collegial approach to problem solving. Administrators have had to learn – and learn fast – lessons that came straight from the corporate world to campus. How to handle downsizing, early retirement, crumbling infrastructure, and above all, how to manage change. In these pages you will meet some of the people who are changing the face of McGill…

All photos by Owen Egan

It's a familiar medley of tunes being sung at universities across the country: How to maintain quality in higher education? How to retain faculty being lured away by big U.S. dollars, fancy research labs or private sector contracts? How to deal with a multitude of formidable challenges – outdated facilities, the demands of industry, the impact of a global economy and the high-tech revolution – all in the face of crippling funding cuts from provincial governments and, if opinion polls are to be believed, a lack of sympathy on the part of an exacting public?

The answers being proposed are at least as numerous as the questions. Universities have launched aggressive national and international student recruiting missions (and for McGill, it seems the missionaries are succeeding as international enrolment among this fall's entering class is close to 20%). Meanwhile, management buzzwords like "branding" and "integrated marketing" are suddenly on the lips of the bow-tied professoriate and other university staff. There are innovative and sometimes contentious solutions cropping up across the country – everything from tuition fee hikes, to self-funded (i.e., private) programs, to what not many years ago would likely have been dubbed a deal with the devil: more private sector funding, more partnerships with industry.

Despite its ongoing struggles with deficit budgets and funding crises, McGill continues to reinvent itself in remarkable ways. For example, in the past several years we've seen new curricula in arts, education, law, medicine and management, the launch of the McGill School of Environment, the inauguration of a new law library built entirely by private donations, and the construction of a new Student Services building. A complete overhaul of the University's information systems is also under way.

There is now an established consensus about the direction McGill should take, and there are some significant new faces to help with the tasks at hand. In this special section, we will learn how their jobs and their expertise will help shape the University as it moves into the new century.

Principal Bernard Shapiro

ENCOURAGING CREATIVE TENSION



"I don't need a lot of people who think the way I think: *I* think the way I think. What I need around me are interesting people who think lots of *other* things, who have different points of view. So that in the tension that's created between different ideas or perspectives, you're likely to have a more creative outcome."

A third of the way through his second term as Principal of McGill, Bernard Shapiro has a number of new colleagues to help him work towards the creative outcome of which he speaks. They include one who fills a new executive position – Bruce Pennycook, who began as Vice-Principal, Information Systems and Technology, a little over a year ago – and another who is a francophone enticed away from the Université de Montréal – Luc Vinet, who took on the role of Vice-Principal, Academic, in July.

> "The more I think about it, the more I think of McGill... as the Bombardier of Quebec higher education."

There are several other new high-level appointments as well, which amount to, if not a complete changing of the guard, at least a string of fresh horses. Richard Pound of International Olympic Committee fame has just begun work as Chancellor of the University, replacing the much-admired Gretta Chambers. Robert Rabinovitch, the leading candidate for the job of top gun at the CBC, has taken over Pound's previous position as Chair of the Board of Governors. McGill also has new deans of law, engineering, and education. And while it all happened very much in the way of the natural order of things – terms end, new people come on board – it seems clear that the Principal has assembled a crew who both share his vision and bring their own substantial strengths, ideas and worldly connections to a university that continues to adapt in creative ways to harsh fiscal realities.

Setting a new course

Back in 1995, Shapiro caused a small uproar with a discussion paper called *Towards a New McGill* that outlined four possible futures for the University in light of enormous government funding reductions (a 25% drop in provincial operating grants from 1994 to 1999). One choice was to cut: programs, people, resources. Another option was growth: open enrolments, enlarge class sizes, increase revenue with more students. The "radical" option – and the one immediately seized upon in the press – was for McGill to become a much smaller and privately funded institution. All the above futures were roundly rejected in favour of a "quality-driven" strategy that would see McGill remain a "relatively large, relatively comprehensive, research-intensive university with a range of professional programs built around the core programs in Arts and Science.

"One would start," wrote Shapiro, "from the quality end by stipulating that we do not wish to increase the student/faculty ratio or decrease the resources available per student." He later pointed out in another discussion paper called *Thinking About McGill* that a mere preference for a quality-driven option did not necessarily "create the possibility for its realization." But what it did do was settle the direction in which the University was headed.

How McGill will get there is another story. All Quebec universities have been hobbled by the funding cuts. Huge deficits are being racked up at the francophone universities, which until 1992 received grants based on a formula more favourable than that applied to McGill. While shrinking faster than expected, McGill's accumulated deficit (now known as a "fund balance" and calculated using broader revenue sources) still stands at more than $15 million, and represents a major dilemma for the University.

Although there seems to be no immediate relief for the government cuts which Shapiro has previously called "draconian," all of the players are cautiously optimistic. The new provincial Minister of Education, François Legault, is asking for help from the universities in convincing the cabinet to reinvest in higher education. Chair of the Board of Governors Robert Rabinovitch is a strong proponent of continuous lobbying and contact with government, keeping post-secondary education high on the agenda.

And Shapiro is looking forward to heated debate within his own cabinet of vice-principals as the University continues on its delicate course: "The idea is to have a group of vice-principals, each of whom has something rather different to offer, so that no one takes anything for granted, and everybody has to argue, in a sense, in order to make a point. That way I think you're more likely to have a positive outcome."

The world view

It's no coincidence that most of the new appointees have an acute understanding of McGill as an international university and are keen to promote it as such, some bringing a rather international flavour to the University themselves. Dick Pound's worldwide profile with the Olympic movement can't hurt the University's international stature; new Dean of Law Peter

Leuprecht is a highly respected international law and human rights expert who served on the Council of Europe for over 30 years.

"The more I think about it," says Shapiro, "the more I think of McGill – to put it in a kind of odd way – as the Bombardier of Quebec higher education: we're its great export. We're a very international player. Now I think we could overstate this, and I don't want to, because we have a huge obligation to Quebec citizens to provide places for them at McGill. But we've got this interesting double mission: we've got to be both a place where Quebecers come to study and the place which, more than any other in Canada, is an international meeting place.

"That's important not only in terms of the faculty, staff and students who are here, but the way in which they think. It's one thing to have come from somewhere else; it's another thing to say that what we want to do is think about the international dimension of whatever it is we're studying, because the world is becoming increasingly interconnected. In order to do that, you have to bring people who are sensitive to that challenge. If you sustain that over time you will transform the culture of the institution. Of course, McGill is internationally sensitive to begin with: it didn't need me to arrive to create international connections – they've been going on for generations. It's just a question of upping the ante."

The ante is being upped at McGill in a number of ways already: Bruce Pennycook is busy at work changing the technological face of the University. And Luc Vinet, just months into his new job, brings an expertise in building ties with industry and creating unusual partnerships that will no doubt prove both fascinating and controversial for McGill.



Vice-Principal Bruce Pennycook

SPINNING A NEW WEB

In the mid-'70s, while most people were plugging away on typewriters, when carbon paper was an integral part of working life, and a videoconference over personal computers was the stuff of science fiction, Bruce Pennycook was already wired. As a graduate student at Stanford, he was composing computer-generated music, printing on laser printers, and sending e-mail through the ARPANet, precursor to today's Internet. So it seems apropos that the McGill music professor be the University's very first Vice-Principal, Information Systems and Technology.

He doesn't have many role models for the job in Canada.

"I'm it," he says in his office down the hall from Principal Bernard Shapiro in the James Administration building. "Laval rector François Tavenas introduced me as Quebec's one and only academic CIO (Chief Information Officer) recently. We don't actually like the term CIO because it sounds like a corporate, heavy-handed approach. The position is really predicated on an academic background."

It's also a university computer geek's dream job. While times are still tight for universities, there's money for information technology (IT), as institutions struggle to keep up with the digital universe and upgrade obsolete computer networks and systems. In fact, the $8-million, University-wide network upgrade McGill and Pennycook are embarking on is funded in part by the Canada Foundation for Innovation, which is pumping $1 billion into renewing the country's research infrastructure. McGill's success in securing the funding is partly due to the fact that Pennycook is in place and the University has demonstrated a commitment to an aspect of academia that is not always obvious beyond the computer science and engineering labs.

Integrating information

Shapiro believes there was no choice but to create the VP position – which Pennycook stepped into just over a year ago – and is very pleased with the man at the IT helm.

"The whole question of information technology is going to be much more central to our future than we were previously organized to either admit or to make happen," the Principal says. "And it's going to change in many areas the way in which we operate. We couldn't continue having unintegrated – and therefore, from a systems point of view, incoherent – activities all around the University. So something was needed to bring these activities together to make sure we get the biggest result for the dollars we invest, and that we benefit from this technology rather than be the victim of it. For example, as the web becomes one of our prime ways of communicating with *anybody*, that can't be left to the anarchy of the Internet. It's got to be consolidated if the University is going to reap the communications benefits from it."

"I think the biggest change," says Pennycook of the new attitude at McGill towards information technology, "is really the shift toward a customer service view of what IT means. Computers should be as available and as easy to use as a telephone. And they will be as essential as a telephone. Personally, I find the telephone a supplement to my computer. It's less essential than the machine."

Pennycook's responsibilities touch every aspect of University life, from student registration to faculty research labs to the future of McGill e-commerce. Under his administrative and electronic gaze fall the libraries,

the computing and phone networks, the audio-visual, communications and design departments in the Instructional Communications Centre, and Information Systems Resources, which handles all the administrative computing needs.

"I've added to that the educational technology portfolio," he says, "so that means everything related to media-based courseware, computer-based distance learning, all of that part of our role as deliverer of academic services."

Nothing but net

One of the most substantial and visible parts of McGill's high-tech future is the Web Information System, which will soon encompass almost anything that's done at McGill on a computer.

"Most computing in the next decade will be delivered through the web," asserts Pennycook. "That may also mean even word-processing: what you do will be an application you get through websites.

"McGill is investing very heavily in the web as the interface for students and employees. The new library system, Ex Libris, which will be running by springtime, is purely a web interface. For the Banner System (the software that will run everything from student records to staff payroll at McGill), almost everybody except specialized workers will interface to Banner through the web: students, faculty working on their research grants or entering student data and marks, even course evaluations currently done manually in class are going to be converted to web forms. Over the next five years, the web won't be simply the place where you go to find some stuff that you need in addition to other material: it will be the place where you do everything. Your calendar, e-mail, document viewing and editing, access to all kinds of electronic information, everything.

"So we'll move away from print. Not entirely – some things are better done in print: magazines, books. But all the day-to-day information of people's working lives at McGill will be on the web."

> "All the day-to-day information of people's working lives at McGill will be on the web."

Even entire degree programs are moving onto the web. "There are some exciting projects, including one in the Caribbean where our Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences is developing and delivering courses to third world agricultural agencies and farmers, and we're going to be extending that into Mexico and South America. Another project is the Master's in Occupational Health, which comes online in September – our first graduate degree online. It has an on-campus version and now an online version so that students in Saudi Arabia can take the course from there, in English or French. And we have another project in Dentistry we're hoping to start soon for teaching a specialized kind of orthodontics to remote dentists who couldn't come to McGill to take the courses."

The focus for this type of high-tech distance education will doubtless remain on similarly specialized programs. "It's highly unlikely that McGill will engage in the online BA market. We don't see it as consistent with our image, for one, and we don't see it as a viable strategic plan right now."

McGill.com

The University will also soon be moving into the hot new cyberworld of e-commerce, processing transactions of all kinds through the Internet, including shopping for that McGill t-shirt you've always wanted but were never close enough to buy in person, but also more legal transactions like student registration.

"E-commerce should be thought of more in the IBM phrase, e-business. It's a better name for it, where *all* of the formal transactions can occur through the Internet, including buying stuff. Yes, people will be paying their tuition, library fines, squash court fees online, or buying things from the Bookstore, and we should have our first online transactions up and running by January. But e-commerce means more than just paying for things online," Pennycook points out. "It means conducting legal transactions of all kinds. Can we accept a registration for a course solely electronically? Well, we're going to. But somewhere in there, current legislation says we need signatures."

Indeed, the proposed Bill C-54 that sought to change that legislation was shot down in Parliament last spring. "It won't stay down," Pennycook says with a laugh. "But right at the moment, it's a bit of a hurdle."

Yet another project for the Vice-Principal is the Centre for New Media and Technology. "It's not really off the ground yet," he notes, "but its intent is to bring together new thinking in educational methodology in the realm of technology: things like software development, instructional design, new media, videoconferencing, delivery of material over long distances via Internet and satellite, all of these things will be in this new centre. And there are some interested outside parties: Bell is probably going to be one of the players, and quite a few others are curious."

All of these responsibilities cut deeply into Pennycook's own musical and research interests, but the saxophone player and contemporary music composer is finding ways to keep up.

"I've given up performing because it requires more time than I have. I'm still composing – although that's very difficult, finding extended time to compose. I have some concert presentations of my music coming up, and I'm still investigating new technologies for audio on the Internet, which is my other research interest."

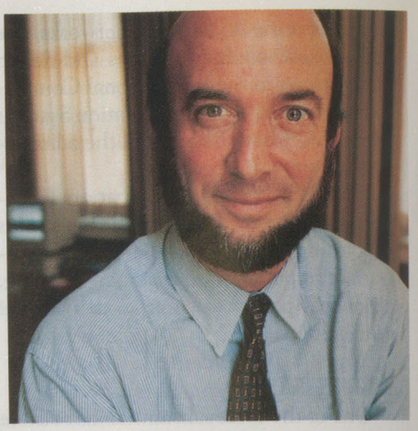
It's a tricky job that Pennycook has taken on. Not only are the huge changes he's introducing to the University infrastructure enough to drive your average administrator mad, but before his first term is even completed, who knows what new hurdles developing technology has in store for him. He remains unfazed by it all.

"I think it's tremendously exciting that McGill has chosen to put somebody – not just me – at an executive level to address technology in the workforce, the teaching and research communities, really in advance of what a lot of schools have done. It's a great job."

On the academic side it is fair to say that in the four years we have seen more curriculum and teaching innovations in the University than in almost any period since the late sixties when the CEGEP system was introduced into the structure of Quebec education. Bernard Shapiro *Thinking About McGill*

Vice-Principal Luc Vinet

THE HEART OF THE MATTER



"So, you made it in," says a McGill administrator, poking his head in the door to greet Luc Vinet on one of his first days as McGill's new Vice-Principal, Academic. "Well, it's all downhill from here."

A joke both men chuckle over. Still, Vinet may indeed be wondering what he's got himself into. His boss and principal, Bernard Shapiro, had this to say about the job Vinet started in mid-July: "It's probably the most important single position in the University, including my own, since it represents the real core around which the rest of us circle. If that doesn't work right, then nothing else we do makes any difference."

> "It's remarkable that McGill could have maintained its level of excellence... But there is a limit to the miracles."

A tall order, but Vinet's enthusiasm about his new post is written all over his face in frequent and broad smiles, and in animated hand gestures that suggest he's dying to grab hold of the big issues – of which there are many – and wrestle them into submission.

"I'm just discovering by the minute what the job is about, and I find it extremely exciting so far. It's a tremendous challenge to have a role in shaping one of the greatest institutions that we have in Quebec."

Vinet will be overseeing 12 faculties, including graduate studies and research, as well as the libraries, student services, admissions and the registrar, and a number of other administrative and research areas. The scope of the day-to-day responsibilities is substantial, and Vinet will also be the key player in many other University objectives, including dealing with thorny issues like recruiting and retaining faculty, lobbying the government, and partnering with industry for alternative sources of funding.

Before joining McGill, the physics professor was at Université de Montréal for 17 years. Part of his duties there involved the directorship of the *Centre de recherches mathématiques* (CRM), a national institute centred around mathematical sciences like theoretical physics and computer science, and through which a thousand scientists circulated every year. Out of the CRM grew the Network for Computer and Mathematical Modelling (ncm_2), a university-industry consortium that brought together five Montreal research institutes under a program that "focused on mathematical modeling in computing, but with a bearing on transportation, telecommunications and risk management," says Vinet.

"It was very interesting for industry in that it offered one-stop access to an extremely diversified expertise. Also, for research it was enriching and initiated a number of collaborations that might otherwise not have taken place." Vinet's work with ncm_2 in turn led to the newly created Bell Emergis University Laboratory in Montreal, another university-private sector project that carries out research in multimedia.

Making connections

The snowballing of such endeavours and Vinet's collaborative background are attractive characteristics for Shapiro and McGill. "He brings some very interesting experience in how to bring people together from different departments, different universities, or different knowledge-rich enterprises outside the University," says the principal.

Examples of unusual collaborations do exist at McGill, in the inter-faculty School of Environment, for instance, or the co-op Mining Engineering program with the École Polytechnique. But, says Vinet, "McGill is maybe not active enough in initiatives like these and should often take a bigger leadership role. We need to get involved, otherwise we'll just be sitting on the sidelines and not be part of the game."

By bringing people from diverse backgrounds together, Vinet says, surprising connections can be made. "You can connect management with physics, music with computer science, library and Asian studies. We can't follow every possible lead – we have to optimize. So we'll start with a few things and create a frame of mind where people are looking at enhancing their own research programs and interests through such connections. The idea is not to divert McGill from its core mission, but to use new programs to help McGill in its traditional role."

Still, one of the more controversial issues being bandied about universities across North America is more collaborative projects with the private sector, with opposing argument focused on those very diversions from the true academic path.

"It's a very delicate subject," acknowledges Vinet. "You don't want to be at the service of industry. It should be, as the buzzword goes, win-win. Universities should be secure in the fact that it's not deterring them from their academic mission, but enhancing it. And for industry, they are getting manpower, well-trained people, research. The problem is that this takes time to establish. You don't produce manpower overnight, and the timeline on which industry works is very short: they want results immediately. So there's a certain clash.

"There's basically no tradition of private sector involvement in universities, so this has to be developed. We have to learn about them: sometimes we don't quite understand how they operate. They also have to learn

about universities, and they know very little. But when there's will, you'll succeed in the long run, and I sense that in many cases there is real will."

Jobs, jobs, jobs

In the related public discourse on universities and their relevance to the job market, there are often disparaging comments about the usefulness of, say, classics departments, or a degree in philosophy. How does a university strike a balance between being "relevant" in an economic and industrial sense, and continuing its mission as an intellectual centre for less obviously relevant disciplines – at least when measured through utilitarian-tinted glasses – in the liberal arts and the humanities?

"There are many facets to a university," explains Vinet. "We have different clients with different interests. Some want to get more practical knowledge sooner, and others are interested first in a broad education. But I think it's our responsibility to prepare students for the job market. Liberal arts 'prepare you to get prepared,' in a sense, for professional endeavours. They can also lead directly to the job market, and sometimes it would not take much to counsel the students on how they could use this general education. In the current market, employers are looking first of all for these qualifications.

"But in some instances, the preparation is more directed to the job you want, so if a student wants to become a dentist, we have to teach that with state-of-the-art techniques. This is where contact with industry is important. If we're teaching dentistry with techniques that are ten years old, we should get out of that business. It's a similar thing in engineering. We need these connections with industry. In computer science, we have to train our students on state-of-the-art equipment, otherwise they don't get training for the real world."

The big issues

Ultimately, says Vinet, the greatest priority for McGill now is "to keep improving the excellence of the institution. It's remarkable that McGill could have maintained its level of excellence the way it has, in spite of all the cuts and adversity it's faced in the past. But there is a limit to the miracles. And I think we're really reaching that limit.

"As a community (in Quebec), we're in serious danger of seeing our universities lowering their level of excellence. There's a simple measurement of the quality of a university: basically, the ratio of the resources – faculty, infrastructure – to the number of students you have, and then the research. So the challenge is to stay among the top international universities in a context of increasing competition. We have to explore all possible ways to increase revenues, because this is really at the heart of the problem.

"To do that, we're deeply involved with the government right now. The new minister has launched a process and we have to work in good faith. He's talking about changing the funding formulas for universities, and this would be a step in the right direction as far as McGill is concerned. And he's talking about reinvesting in universities and asking them to help him convince the cabinet to do so." University administrators have been working on this over the summer and will submit a report to the minister in September.

Another key issue for Vinet and Shapiro is the competition for new faculty, and making sure the University keeps those who may be tempted away. Says Shapiro, "I don't believe that in a knowledge-rich society, in which the University is in competition with other agencies for very sophisticated knowledge workers who should be our faculty, that we can win the competition unless we do something on that ground."

"That's one of the big aspects of my job," says Vinet. "We need to increase our revenues, otherwise we won't be able to be competitive. But we still have cards to play. Montreal and McGill are fantastic places to live and work, and people are realizing it. We have to demonstrate the excellence of the University, the quality of the environment in which research can be done. This is important for academics: people are not just interested in salary; they have a passion for their work and research. And developing first-rate conditions to work in is extremely important.

"If we can just overcome slightly some of these financial difficulties, I think we'll be in great shape."

"(Quebec) has taken a university system that has really been quite impressive and constrained it enormously. ...I would treat education as an investment rather than an expenditure. And everything flows from that." Former McGill Principal David Johnston, Montreal *Gazette*, September 1999

On Raising Revenues...

Real revenue per weighted student unit declined from $12,280 in 1992-1993 to an estimated $10,069 in 1997-1998, an 18% drop.

Beginning in 1996, the University began to charge international students in selected programs the prevailing international rate and remove them from government funding.

So far, MBA, BCom and DDS international students fall into this category. We have also implemented a few fully self-funded programs which require no government support.

In 1997 McGill began to levy two additional student charges of about $160/year to cover some of the costs of education. Even so, the difference in what Queen's or the University of Toronto charge their students is substantial – approximately $2000/year when fees and charges are included.

We should make every effort to convince the government to allow us to reduce this gap (approximately $35 million/year) by raising fees so that we can continue to provide our students with a high-quality education. This will, if successful, also require a redesign and expansion of our and the government's programs for assisting students in need.

Within the University, we will expand the work-study program. We will also explore the possibilities of more paid internships wherever these are possible.

In 1998-99 self-funded programs will generate about $3 million in income, [which] will be used to support the activities of all faculties and service units so that all students can benefit. It is unlikely, for many reasons, that this model will be extended fully for McGill, but we can, perhaps, expand this effort with the aim that income generated from these activities will account for up to 5% of our operating budget in five years' time.

Through the Office of Technology Transfer, the University is beginning to generate royalty income via the licensing of inventions. While the income to be generated from this effort is difficult to estimate, it seems that – in terms of other Canadian comparisons – we should aim toward $2 million per year.

Bernard Shapiro
Thinking About McGill: A Planning Framework for the Future, Summer 1998



Chancellor Richard Pound

DEFINING THE JOB

Dick Pound, BCom'62, BCL'67, just rolls his eyes at the mention of the Olympics. However, the five-ring logo is all over his 40th-floor law office, and every shelf is cluttered with what he calls his "international junk," souvenirs presented to him over the years in his capacity as Vice-President of the International Olympic Committee. Among them there's a bottle of "Mr. Clean," where the face of the bald, barrel-chested cleaning whiz has been replaced by that of McGill's new chancellor. Pound has spent a good part of the last year investigating charges of corruption on the part of IOC members and says strict new regulations will be introduced this fall.

But we're here to talk of more local issues. Pound has just handed over the role of Chair of the Board of Governors to Robert Rabinovitch and is taking over as chancellor from Gretta Chambers. Perhaps of all the senior positions at McGill, this one is the least well defined. "Each chancellor really invents his or her own job description. Gretta has been a remarkable chancellor for the last eight years. She has been omnipresent as well as omni-interested and that has made the position, according to her model, a lot more human. You don't try to compete with somebody like Gretta on that basis – it's just a very special role that she has carved out. On the other hand, I'm not a captain of industry as Jean de Grandpré was. So I think each chancellor figures out the best way to represent the University."

To describe his new role within McGill's administration, Pound draws an analogy with government. "The chancellor would be the head of state and the chair of the board would be the prime minister, with the political responsibility for how the University is governed. The academic side is the business of Senate." Pound says that McGill's bi-cameral system may be unusual among universities but it works very well.

"There are not a lot of chippy debates about whose primary responsibility this or that may be. Certainly the Board, in all the time I've been involved, is very comfortable with the academic quality and direction, and I think Senate, for its part, has been very understanding of the economic and other facts of life for which the Board has been responsible."

Advise and convince

Pound served as head of the Board for five years and says the job of running a Quebec university in that time has been "a perpetual loaves and fishes exercise." One thing he hopes to do as chancellor is help convince the government of the importance of well-funded universities to Quebec society. "We can't afford to have second-class universities," he says, although he isn't sure how receptive the province will be to that message.

> "McGill will persevere. It will have its ups and downs... but it will always be here as part of Canadian Society."

"I think the mentality is somewhere between ostrich and bunker. This government has a tendency to confuse access to the system with excellence, and they have opted for access because it's politically easier to sell. But not everyone has to go to university. Not everyone will benefit on a personal level from a university education. However, if you don't have first-class universities, your society will suffer. You either say we'll do whatever it takes to be first class and we'll split up the cost between students, parents and government in some way we can agree upon, or we'll let the market determine what excellence is and how much you pay for it."

Pound has a reputation for getting through prodigious amounts of work. Does he have a secret? "Not really. It's that '90% perspiration and 10% inspiration' thing. I start early and finish late. I write reasonably well, so I don't have to keep rewriting, and I have an ability to decide things when they need to be decided." He thinks a moment and adds, "I guess it's not inspiration, it's organization." Thanks to that work ethic, he has just completed a 400-page biography of W.R. Jackett, first chief justice of the Federal Court of Canada, and been named Tax Lawyer of the Year by *Le monde juridique* magazine.

He says that while the principal, the Board chair and the chancellor work closely together, his role will be higher profile and more hands-off than the others. "There's more of a visible, representational component to the chancellor vis-à-vis the chair of the Board. Normally, the chancellor has 'been around' to some degree and is in a position to offer advice to the principal, to the Board or to any other part of the University that may need it."

Long history

His Olympic experience has certainly taken him all over the world (first as a competitor in swimming and then as an IOC administrator), but he has also put in a lot of time at McGill since his arrival on campus in 1958.

"I was here in the latter years of the Cyril James era. Convocations were held outdoors on lower campus. I remember going

up on stage and kneeling in front of Cyril, who gave me a thorough whack on the head with the mortar board. I was not quite concussed," laughs Pound, "but I wondered whether he remembered me for something."

Pound went on to earn a McGill law degree and the active student became an active graduate, serving over the years with the McGill Society of Montreal, the Graduates' Society (as the Alumni Association was formerly known), the McGill Fund Council, the Board of Governors and the McGill Athletics Board, which he still chairs.

He'd like other alumni to encourage prospective students to apply to McGill. "We mustn't give the impression that a particular candidate will get in, but if students are smart enough to get into McGill, they should at least come and experience this city. We should be telling them 'You can't understand this country if you don't understand Montreal and Quebec. When you get here you find it's a terrific place and you are going to be well educated. Somebody is going to take your already fine brain and stretch it even more.'"

Pound has never looked back since he left a small town in B.C. to come here. "I washed dishes when I was a student and it took me a gazillion years to pay off my loan, but on the other hand, I got to go to McGill. It's hard to ever have imagined that 40 years later I'd be up on a convocation stage as chancellor. It's an enormous honour."

He has seen his alma mater weather a number of storms and says if he has learned anything it's that "McGill will persevere. It will have its ups and downs, expansions and contractions, but it will always be here as part of Canadian society – and I certainly hope as part of Quebec and Montreal society as well."

Board Chair Robert Rabinovitch

MAN IN DEMAND



Shortly after Robert Rabinovitch, BCom'64, began his term as the new chair of McGill's Board of Governors, there was speculation in the press that he was in line for a considerably bigger job – president of Canada's national broadcasting network, the CBC. In fact, on the day of his interview with the *McGill News*, an article in *The Globe and Mail* said there were three names on the shortlist – and they were all Robert Rabinovitch.

Although touted as the leading candidate, Rabinovitch says no one had approached him lately with an offer. He's turned down the CBC presidency in the past, but even if he considers accepting the job now, McGill will not lose its head governor. "I really want to help this institution," says Rabinovitch firmly. "It is one of my life priorities."

> "You have to go and see governments when you want to tell them what you're trying to accomplish."

Despite his commitment and his two-and-a-half years of service as a McGill governor, Rabinovitch has made a certain leap of faith in taking over from Dick Pound as Board chair. "Nobody will tell me the truth about how much time it will take," he laughs, "so I'm learning on the run. And I'm following in the footsteps of somebody who was a master at the job."

Like his predecessor, Rabinovitch brings a wide range of professional and volunteer experience to the post. Currently Executive Vice-President and Chief Operating Officer of Claridge Inc., a Montreal-based management and holding company, he has also held several positions with the federal government, including Deputy Secretary to the Cabinet for Planning. He serves on the Nunavut Trust Investment Advisory Committee, chairs the Executive Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, is on the board of the Canadian Film Centre, and is treasurer of the Samuel and Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation and the Charles R. Bronfman Family Foundation.

Arriving at consensus

As Rabinovitch sees it, his newest job can be described as McGill's "non-executive" chairman. "You don't run the University, rather you help implement the vision that comes from the principal and his immediate management team. That, in turn, comes from consultation with faculty, students, the Board, everybody in the family.

"What Principal Shapiro has done over the last four or five years is, through a series of papers and discussions, provoke a debate about where the University should go and what its future should be. From what I understand, the debate was at first relatively fractious. People didn't want to have to confront the realities that he was presenting. But there seems now to be a very real consensus in the University that we want a school which is research and academically oriented, which strives to have a first-class student body and a first-class academic body, and which is not necessarily interested in growth for the sake of growth. We are more interested in the quality of the work that we turn out. We have said clearly that we accept our responsibilities within

On Going Global...

McGill is the most international of all Canadian universities. Currently, over 14% of the student body come from outside of Canada – the highest proportion of international students among Canadian universities. *(Note: Most are under 5%.)* It is also comparable to other major U.S. institutions such as Columbia (19%), Cornell (15%), Pennsylvania (13%), and Michigan (9%).

Knowledge and information, much like business and finance, recognize no national boundaries. McGill should not only adapt to globalization but also move toward becoming a global university. It is a role we can play particularly well for the benefit of Quebec and Canada. Because of the multicultural diversity of McGill's students and staff, and our particular history, we can serve as a window on the world for both Quebec and Canada.

With the advances in computer and communication technology . . . a university is no longer as campus-bound as in the past. For McGill, the challenge is not whether we should do distance education in general. Rather it is to define a niche in which we can excel by offering technology-mediated learning of the highest standard. We believe that it is at the professional development and post-graduate level that we should direct this effort. We should build on such initiatives as our current Master's programs in Occupational Health, Social Work, and International Management to claim a place in the international arena in a selected number of programs.

McGill must extend its global reach as a truly international university. At the same time, it should also deepen its links and its relationships with its more immediate environment in Montreal, in Quebec and in Canada. This implies not only a special obligation to Quebec students but also a commitment to special linkages with other Quebec and Canadian universities, Quebec and Canadian institutions (both in the public and private sectors), and, of course, the University's alumni.

Bernard Shapiro
Thinking About McGill: A Planning Framework for the Future, Summer 1998

Quebec to provide a quality education but we also want to be a well-developed international institution."

Nothing revolutionary there. In fact, it all seems fairly obvious. So why go through this whole exercise? "With its 25% cut and fee freeze, the government made it necessary to have this debate," says Rabinovitch. "There are other realities and other alternatives we could have tried for and we had to consider them. We could have gone for being much larger and solved part of our funding problem by numbers. Get more kids in, get more money from the government. We said no. We are not going to lower standards to attract more students. Or we could have gone in the opposite direction. We could have tried to become a small, elite institution and say we will figure out a way to charge what the market will bear and narrow ourselves down, even become a private university. I personally am extremely satisfied with how the debate has come out. That's one of the reasons I accepted the job."

Quality control

The task is to make sure that the quality-driven option is implemented – and maintained. Some positive changes are already under way, according to Rabinovitch. "I'm really excited about Bruce Pennycook and his position because we're going to have to look at different ways to deliver the goods." While technology isn't a solution in itself, it will be a tremendous help, he says. McGill has come a long way in terms of using electronic transfer systems and information systems to enhance quality of education.

from industry about lobbying. "You have to go and see government when you want to tell them what you're trying to accomplish and not just say 'We need money.' The AUCC (Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada) did a superb job of keeping on top of certain files, but they didn't bring in administrators to talk about the role of post-secondary education. Companies like Bell and Nortel come and see you when they have nothing to tell you other than 'Here are our great dreams.' The good organizations know that lobbying is a full-time occupation."

Another group that needs to be well informed is the University's alumni. "We have to reach out to our graduates and make them feel part of the family. We have to answer frankly the concerns of some of our alumni. They read the papers, they know about the cutbacks. They sometimes come onto campus and see buildings that aren't in the shape that they should be. You judge a book by its cover, and the cover bothers you."

But not all solutions involve money, he says. "What's very important is that first contact students and families have with the University, whether it's the person who answers the phone, the computer access provided, or the tour guide who takes you around. That's something we can solve without spending a single dollar. It's a question of how we train our ambassadors. We lose some students because of the initial contact."

Rabinovitch says his greatest contribution may be in providing a link between the Board and the administration as McGill develops a strategy for convincing

The past two decades, Canada's universities never had a chance. In the early race for public funds, universities lost every time, especially against mighty health-care budgets. Jeffrey Simpson, *The Globe and Mail*, January 1999

But we risk "death by a thousand cuts," he adds. In an era of unprecedented budget reductions, "it's only because of the loyalty of our faculty and staff that we have been able to maintain the standards that we have." Like it or not, a lot of the solution comes down to dollars, says Rabinovitch. "Our base budget is what's in trouble. We can go out and get money for special programs from different people, but it's the core that has to be protected."

From his time spent in government ministries, Rabinovitch knows that McGill – and all universities – have much to learn

the government of the importance of proper funding for universities. "We have to develop more of a relationship with government. But we also have to be sure that if the government is slowly loosening the purse strings, the money won't be tied – to turning out software engineers, for example."

Rabinovitch has his own vision for McGill and is ready to defend it. "We're a hard school to get into and we're a good school. Not on my watch do I want to see this University lose its mandate or its reputation for providing a quality education."

How McGill Works

Board of Governors: 45 Members

– Responsible for all financial and administrative matters.

– In practice, approximately equivalent with the Senate in "power," just charged with different jurisdictions.

– Board makes all senior appointments including Principal, Vice-Principals and Chancellor.

Senate: 103 Members

– Subject to the authority of the Board of Governors.

– Responsible for all academic matters including tenure, approval of new programs and departments, etc.

– Chaired by the Principal, and includes Chancellor, Chair of the Board of Governors (or delegate), 5 Vice-Principals, 3 BoG Members, 52 faculty senators, 18 student senators, and 6 administrative/ support staff representatives.

Principal and Vice-Chancellor

– Academic head and Chief Executive Officer of the University.

– Where the real power lies.

Chancellor

– Titular head of the University.

– Appointed by the Board of Governors, the Chancellor's role is largely ceremonial.

– Doesn't really report to anyone, but works closely with Principal and Board Chair.

McGill's Deans:

Agricultural & Env. Sciences – *Deborah Buszard*
Arts – *Carman Miller*
Centre for Cont. Ed. – *Morty Yalovsky*, BSc'65, MSc'68, PhD'77
Dentistry – *James Lund*
Education – *Ratna Ghosh*
Engineering – *John Gruzleski*
Law – *Peter Leuprecht*
Management – *Wallace Crowston*
Medicine – *Abraham Fuks*, BSc'68, MDCM'70
Music – *Richard Lawton*, BMus'66
Religious Studies – *Barry Levy*
Science – *Alan Shaver*
Graduate Studies & Research – *Pierre Bélanger*, BEng'59

The Act Constituting the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning (1801)
Charters of McGill University (1821, 1852)

The Board of Governors of McGill University

Senate | Principal

Vice-Principals | Secretary-General

Faculties, Institutions, Schools, Operating Departments, etc.

Vice-Principal, Academic

Luc Vinet

Responsibilities include:
– 12 faculties
– Admissions, Recruitment and Registrar's Office
– McGill Libraries
– McGill-Queen's University Press
– Student Services
– Residences

Vice-Principal, Admin. & Finance

Phyllis Heaphy, BA'70, BPA'82*

Responsibilities include:
– Accounting
– Ancillary Services (Bookstore, Printing Services, etc.)
– Facilities Management and Development
– Human Resources
– Budget and Payroll
– Planning and liaison with government on physical and financial resources

**At press time, Phyllis Heaphy had been appointed Chief Financial Officer of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Dean Morty Yalovsky will be acting VP from September 30 until the end of the year.*

Vice-Principal, Research

Pierre Bélanger, BEng'59

Responsibilities include:
– Deanship of Faculty of Graduate Studies & Research (Graduate Programs and Admissions, Fellowships and Awards, etc.)
– Research Centres
– Research Grants Office
– Office of Technology Transfer
– Office of International Research

Vice-Principal, Information Systems & Technology

Bruce Pennycook

Responsibilities include:
– McGill Telecommunications
– McGill Information Systems Resources
– Campus Computing Centre
– Library systems
– Instructional Communications Centre
– Centre for New Media and Educational Technology

Vice-Principal, Development & Alumni Relations

Derek Drummond, BArch'62

Responsibilities include:
– McGill Alumni Association
– University fundraising (Major Gifts, McGill Annual Fund, Alma Mater Fund, etc.)
– Maintenance of alumni and donor records

Secretary-General

Victoria Lees, PhD'77

Responsibilities include:
– Secretariat to the Board of Governors and the Senate
– University Archives
– Legal services
– Translation Office
– University elections
– Dispute resolution (academic staff and students)
– Administration of tenure process
– Ceremonial matters and special events

McGill

OFFICIAL TRAVEL AGENCIES AND OFFICIAL HOTELS

Telephone: (514) 398-5101 E-mail: dianec@acct1.lan.mcgill.ca

RIDER UNIVERSITY TRAVEL SERVICES

1550 Metcalf, Suite 700
Montréal, QC H3A 1X6
Tel: 1-800-575-1576 McGill #: (514) 398-8290
Contact: Lynn Snelgrove
E-mail: rutsres@rider.ca

United Travels

1839 St. Catherine W., Suite 114
Montréal, QC H3H 1M2
Tel: (514) 932-1000 McGill #: (514) 398-8062
Contact: Mathew Chacko
E-mail: unitedtravels@sprint.ca

VOYAGES JBL (1977) inc.

5180 Queen Mary, Suite 205
Montréal, QC H3W 3E7
Tel: (514) 482-3950 McGill #: (514) 398-8043
Contact: Yvonne de Rozario
E-mail: jbl@jbltravel.com

VOYAGES meridican TRAVEL

1115 Sherbrooke W.
Montréal, QC H3A 1H3
Tel: (514) 849-5665 McGill #: (514) 398-8049
Contact: K.C. Clement
E-mail: merid@total.net

UNIGLOBE Voyages Lexus

1253 McGill College Ave., Suite 155
Montréal, QC H3B 2Y5
Tel: (514) 397-9221 McGill #: (514) 398-8048
Contact: Grace Fowler
E-mail: ec.voyageslexus@uniglobe.com

OPTIONS VOYAGES TRAVEL OPTIONS

1255 Phillips Square, Suite 505
Montréal, QC H3B 3G1
McGill #: (514) 398-8040
Contact: Christine
E-mail: options@mlink.net
West Island: (514) 695-5150
Contact: Francine
E-mail: optionslakeshore@sympatico.ca

ANNOUNCES SPECIAL RATES AND ARRANGEMENTS MADE WITH McGILL OFFICIAL HOTELS.

Special preferential rates can be obtained by McGill alumni and anyone visiting the University or teaching hospitals such as visiting faculty, family or candidates. All you need to mention is "McGill University" when you make your reservation.

RITZ-CARLTON® MONTRÉAL $153*

1228 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal, QC H3G 1H6
Tel: (514) 842-4212 / 1 (800) 363-0366
Fax: (514) 842-4907 McGill #: (514) 398-8082
Internet: http//www.ritz-carlton-montreal.com

Delta Montréal $125*

450 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal QC H3A 2T4
Tel: (514) 286-1986
1 (877) 877-1133 (Canada/U.S.)
Fax: (514) 284-4342 McGill #: (514) 398-8090
Internet: http//www.deltamontreal.com

Holiday Inn® Montréal-Midtown $102*

420 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal, QC H3A 1B4
Tel: (514) 842-6111 / 1 (800) 387-3042
Fax: (514) 842-9381 McGill #: (514) 398-8177
Internet: http//www.hospitalitequebec.com

CHÂTEAU VERSAILLES HÔTEL $91*

1659 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal, QC H3H 1E3
Tel: (514) 933-8111
1 (888) 933-8111 (Canada/U.S.)
Fax: (514) 933-6967 McGill #: (514) 398-8091
Internet: http//www.tourversailles.com

Marriott Residence Inn $105-118*

2045 Peel St., Montréal, QC H3A 1T6
Tel: (514) 982-6064 / 1 (888) 999-9494 Cdn.
1 (800) 331-3131 U.S.
Fax: (514) 844-8361 McGill #: (514) 398-8081
Internet: http//www.residenceinn.com/yulri

**Conditions: Rates are quoted per room per night, single or double occupancy. Taxes are not included. These rates are valid for individual travel only. Applicable until April 30, 2000 for all staff, students, teachers and guests of the University and affiliated hospitals.*

THE SCOOP ON THE

McGill News

The *McGill News* is published quarterly by the McGill Alumni Association. It highlights the achievements of graduates and provides them with news about the University, offering a glimpse of the latest in research, academic accomplishment, alumni activities and student life.

- **Circulation Policy:**
  The magazine is sent to McGill graduates of the past two years and to individuals who have made donations to the University in the past two years.

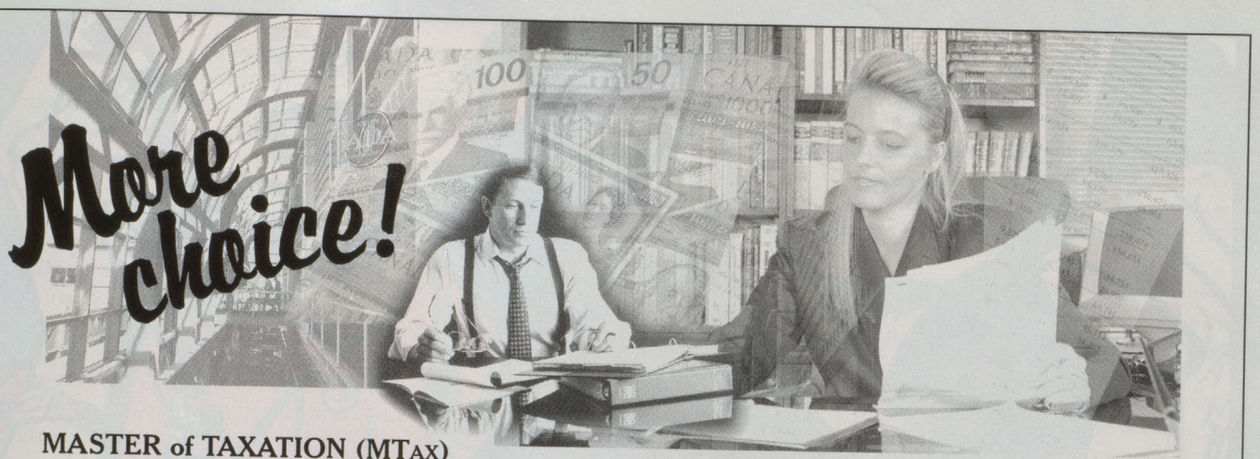
- **Alumnotes and Letters to the Editor:**
  To send us your news for the Alumnotes section or a letter to the Editor, you can reach us by mail at:
  McGill News
  3605 de la Montagne
  Montreal, Quebec
  Canada H3G 2M1
  You can also reach us by fax at (514) 398-7338, or by e-mail at mnews@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.

- **Address Changes:**
  To change your address for the *McGill News* and other alumni mailings, please call our Records department at (514) 398-3548, or e-mail records@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca. To send an address change by mail, please use the address given above.

- **Advertising:**
  To advertise in the *McGill News*, please direct inquiries to Donna Henchey, (514) 398-8961, fax (514) 398-7338 or e-mail donnah@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca. You can also find our advertising rates and technical specifications on the web at www.mcgill.ca/alumni/news/rates.html.

- **Web edition:**
  The *McGill News* can be found on the Internet at www.mcgill.ca/alumni/news.

- **McGill Alumni Association:**
  For general alumni inquiries, or to find out about alumni events, services and branches around the world, contact the Alumni Association at (514) 398-5000, or e-mail alumni@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca. You can also visit the alumni website at www.mcgill.ca/alumni.



MASTER of TAXATION (MTAX)

Our **MTAX** degree program is now available on a **full-time** or **half-time** basis. Either option will prepare you for a career as a high-level tax advisor equipped to develop tax minimization strategies, design business transactions, plan corporate structures, advise on compensation systems – and more! Classes meet in Toronto.

WEB: http://mtax.uwaterloo.ca
E-MAIL: jbarnett@uwaterloo.ca
PHONE: 519-888-4567, ext. 5143
FAX: 519-888-7562

New! **Earn an MTAX degree while working at your regular job!**

Half-time (24 months)
- 6 academic terms
  2 courses each term
  Classes 1 day a week

Full-time (20 months)
- 3 academic terms
  4 courses each term
  Classes 2 days a week
- 2 work terms

The program is open to students from a variety of academic and professional backgrounds.

University of Waterloo

PARTNERS
Arthur Andersen · Ernst & Young · Deloitte & Touche · KPMG · PricewaterhouseCoopers

CONTRIBUTORS
Carswell · CCH Canadian Limited



Discover Australia and New Zealand with...



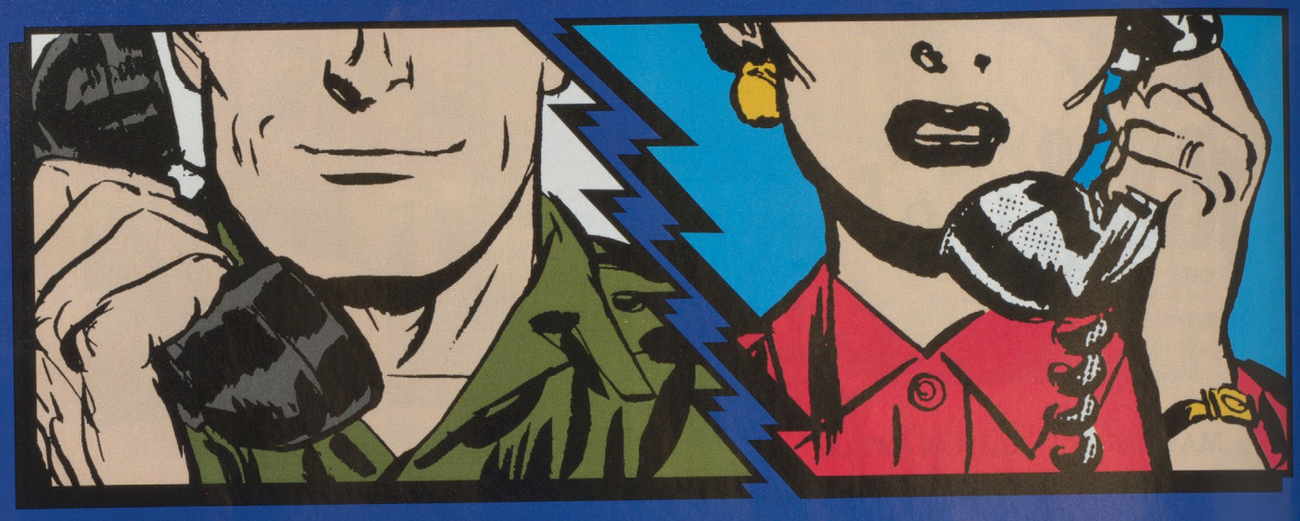
The McGill Alumni Travel Program 2000





For information or a free brochure:
Donna Henchey, McGill Alumni Services
Tel: (514) 398-8961 Toll Free 1-800-567-5175
Fax (514) 398-7338 www.mcgill.ca/alumni
E-mail: donnah@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca
3605 de la Montagne, Montréal, QC, H3G 2M1

Australia and New Zealand
February 24 - March 16, 2000
From **$8,599.**



LA GRANDE DEMANDE

Avant de créer la bourse d'études, de doter la chaire, de construire l'immeuble ou de mettre sur pied le centre de prestige, par exemple l'Institut d'études canadiennes de McGill, il faut d'abord recueillir des fonds. Ainsi, un représentant de McGill se charge de rencontrer la personne qui, d'après le Service de développement, est susceptible de concrétiser le projet.

DANIEL MCCABE, BA'89 TRADUCTION DE CARL LAVOIE, BA'84

Selon la tournure de la discussion, la personne qui formule la demande de fonds peut réussir à convaincre son interlocuteur de lui remettre un chèque dans les six à sept chiffres, ou encore, ternir la réputation de l'Université auprès d'une personne très influente. Inutile de dire qu'elle marche sur des œufs.

« Il faut bien préparer le terrain avant de s'adresser au donateur éventuel » a indiqué Derek Drummond, BArch'62, vice-principal (Développement et relations avec les aciens étudiants). « On ne décide pas comme ça, du jour au lendemain, de frapper à la porte d'un bureau. On doit effectuer des recherches approfondies au préalable et cultiver une relation avec le donateur éventuel qui va bien au-delà de l'argent. »

« Nous demandons aux donateurs de faire partie des comités afin de les sensibiliser aux priorités de McGill. Nous les invitons également à participer aux activités qui se déroulent à l'Université, par exemple à assister au dernier opéra monté par la Faculté de musique. Si on se contente d'arriver chez les gens à l'improviste, la main tendue, ils vont tout simplement nous envoyer promener », d'ajouter M. Drummond.

Le Service du développement et des relations avec les anciens étudiants collabore avec un fort contingent de bénévoles, dont certains font partie des groupes de diplômés actifs dans le monde entier. En général, il s'agit d'hommes et de femmes qui gardent un excellent souvenir de leur passage à McGill et qui sont gagnés à la cause de l'enseignement supérieur. De plus, comme ils sont en contact avec des donateurs éventuels dans leur vie sociale et professionnelle, ils sont souvent en mesure de mettre McGill sur la bonne piste et de lui indiquer ce qui intéresse ces gens. «Ce genre de relations est capital pour nous », a mentionné M. Drummond.

Des agents de développement sont rattachés à chaque faculté de l'Université et travaillent en étroite collaboration avec les doyens en vue de dénicher des donateurs éventuels. M. Drummond et son équipe sont épaulés par un service de recherche qui passe en revue les rapports annuels, les coupures de presse et d'autres documents susceptibles de nous fournir des indices quant aux personnes cibles et à leurs intérêts. « Nous n'allons pas trop en profondeur, la législation canadienne sur la protection des renseignements personnels

étant très sévère », a déclaré M. Drummond. « Aux États-Unis, la masse d'information que l'on peut obtenir sur une personne dépasse l'imagination, de quoi faire dresser les cheveux sur la tête à un Canadien. »

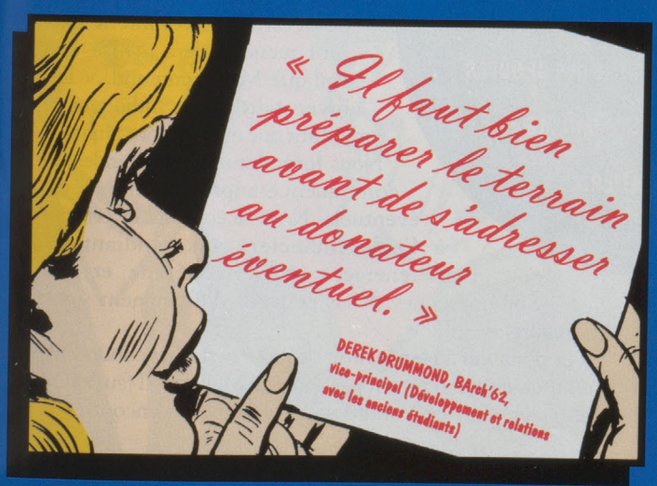
Et si plusieurs facultés lorgnent le même donateur? Supposons qu'un diplômé en droit a fait fortune dans le monde du spectacle. Pourrait-il être à la fois dans le collimateur de la faculté de droit et de la faculté des arts? M. Drummond préside un comité qui est précisément chargé de sortir de ce dilemme, le cas échéant.

« Il est important que nous ayons la situation bien en main. Nous tenons à éviter qu'un de nos doyens tombe sur un de ses homologues d'une autre faculté dans une antichambre. Nous ne voulons pas non plus que les donateurs aient l'impression d'être harcelés ». Quelle faculté est l'heureuse élue? « Celle qui est la mieux placée pour faire sauter la banque ».

Quant aux donateurs éventuels, ils s'attendent à ce qu'on se renseigne à leur sujet avant de leur demander des fonds. « Les gens qui me sollicitent doivent d'abord faire leurs devoirs », a affirmé Heather Reisman, directrice générale d'Indigo Livres et Musique. « Certaines causes me tiennent vraiment à cœur. Je suis beaucoup plus susceptible d'être réceptive si la demande de fonds se rapporte à une de ces causes. » Par exemple, Mme Reisman affectionne les projets qui mettent en relief le rôle des femmes dans les professions. Ainsi, elle a récemment doté une chaire de soins infirmiers à la University of Toronto.

Vivienne Poy, BA'62, qui a réussi dans la mode et les cosmétiques à la tête de Vivienne Poy Enterprises et qui vient d'être nommée sénatrice, reconnaît que les collecteurs de fonds devraient se donner la peine de mieux la connaître. « Par exemple, j'apporte généralement une contribution aux humanités parce que ces disciplines bénéficient rarement du même soutien que la médecine et le génie. »

Aux dires de M. Drummond, la personne qui aborde le donateur joue un rôle capital. « Ce n'est pas tant à l'institution qu'à la personne qui les sollicite que les gens font des dons. Par extension, des donateurs restent sourds aux demandes de certaines personnes. On doit donc les choisir avec soin. En règle générale, ils ne donnent rien aux agents de développement. En fait, nous sommes des timoniers; nous sommes là pour tenir le cap. »



« La demande de fonds a énormément de poids si elle est formulée par une personne réputée pour sa grande générosité », a soutenu Mme Reisman, « par opposition à une personne dont le seul mérite est d'occuper un poste dans une grande société. Brian Levitt [le chef de la direction d'Imasco] constitue un bon exemple. On peut difficilement trouver une personne aussi charitable. Si une personne telle que lui fait la démarche, c'est inspirant. »

David Lank, spécialiste des services bancaires d'investissement, estime que les universités confient souvent cette tâche à la mauvaise personne. Il a recueilli des fonds pour un large éventail de projets, de la réfection en profondeur et de l'agrandissement du Musée McCord de Montréal (en tant que président du conseil d'administration) à l'érection de la statue de James McGill, qui est devenue indissociable du campus.

« C'est classique. Une personne est susceptible de faire un don très important et tout le monde est au courant. Une personne de l'Université tient à faire les démarches auprès de ce donateur éventuel en raison du prestige qui rejaillira sur elle. Par contre, il y a un bénévole qui est intimement lié au donateur. La personne de l'Université a obtenu des fonds, mais le don aurait été beaucoup plus élevé si la demande avait été présentée par le bénévole. »

LES CONTACTS! LES RECHERCHES! LA SOLLICITATION!

On peut faire beaucoup avec un don d'un million de dollars; par exemple, on peut créer une chaire d'enseignement. Cependant, l'Université compte davantage sur la légion de donateurs qui apportent une légère contribution chaque année. Selon Marie Giguère, BCL'75, première vice-présidente, chef des services juridiques et secrétaire de Molson Inc. et dirigeante du Fonds Alma Mater de McGill, l'existence d'un réseau bien établi de groupes de diplômés à l'échelle de l'Amérique du Nord et, de plus en plus, de la planète, facilite énormément la campagne de financement annuelle.

« Il est essentiel de faire naître un sentiment d'appartenance à une communauté chez les diplômés de McGill », a déclaré Mme Giguère. « Même à des milliers de milles de distance, ils demeurent liés à Montréal et à McGill. Il y a peu d'universités au Canada qui peuvent compter sur une telle relation. C'est une des grandes forces des universités américaines. » C'est entre autres pour cette raison que les institutions américaines surpassent nettement leurs homologues canadiennes au

« Les universitaires nous indiquent le montant que nous devons amasser. Nous formulons nos demandes en conséquence auprès des donateurs éventuels. Nous accordons la priorité à l'aide financière aux étudiants, à l'enseignement, à la recherche et aux bibliothèques. »

chapitre de la collecte de fonds.

On pourrait même dire que cette différence ne date pas d'hier. L'automne dernier, Lucien Bouchard, premier ministre du Québec, assistait à l'inauguration de la bibliothèque de droit Nahum Gelber, qui a été financée uniquement grâce à des dons privés. Il a alors vanté la générosité des diplômés de McGill et des donateurs et dit souhaiter que les francophones apportent le même soutien à leurs *alma mater*.



« Le don s'inscrit davantage dans une tradition chez les Anglo-Saxons que chez les Français ou les Européens » a avancé Mme Giguère. « Les francophones s'en remettaient à l'Église ou à l'État. Les Anglo-Saxons se prenaient un peu plus en charge. Mais les temps ont changé. J'ai grandi dans une famille qui a toujours apporté son soutien à des organismes et à des programmes. »

Purdy Crawford, président d'Imasco, participe depuis des années aux activités de financement de McGill, de la Mount Allison University et d'autres institutions sans but lucratif. Il a sollicité bien des gens, mais n'aime pas se présenter seul devant un donateur. « En général, j'invite les gens à faire un don uniquement si un professeur ou un doyen, c'est-à-dire une personne associée de près au projet, est à mes côtés. Il y a des exceptions, mais je préfère procéder de cette façon. »

M. Crawford aide actuellement l'Institut neurologique de Montréal à amasser des fonds pour son Centre de recherche sur les tumeurs cérébrales. Le Dr David Kaplan, le directeur du centre, accompagne souvent M. Crawford dans ses démarches. « Je présente David au donateur éventuel et je le laisse parler pendant 20 minutes. Le centre, c'est sa passion, et il arrive à l'exprimer dans son exposé. Pour certains donateurs, il est essentiel que le principal en personne vienne à leur rencontre. Ils croient que, si le premier dirigeant se donne la peine de se déplacer, c'est que l'enjeu est important. »

Pour Mme Poy, le choix de la personne qui doit présenter la demande de fonds n'est pas si déterminant que cela. « Ça ne m'influence pas du tout », a-t-elle précisé. « L'important, c'est la cause. En partant, il faut également que j'aie confiance en l'institution. »

Évidemment, il y a des membres du corps professoral qui ne veulent pas participer aux activités de financement. « Certains professeurs considèrent le Bureau de développement comme le rebut de l'Université », a fait remarquer M. Lank. « Ils devraient savoir que, sans les collecteurs de fonds et les bénévoles, ils dépendraient exclusivement de l'État. En pareil cas, s'ils voulaient une bourse pour un étudiant ou améliorer leurs installations, ils pourraient toujours courir. »

M. Crawford se souvient avoir participé à une campagne orchestrée par le pire président que l'on puisse imaginer. « Il finissait toujours par agacer son interlocuteur. Sous d'autres rapports, il jouait bien son rôle de président, mais il était nerveux à l'idée de demander de l'argent. Ça le mettait tout simplement mal à l'aise. » M. Crawford a eu tôt fait de se faire accompagner par quelqu'un d'autre dans ses démarches.

Selon Mme Giguère, il convient de rappeler aux gens les bienfaits à long terme. « Nous devons les convaincre que, comme l'État réduit constamment sa participation financière, ils se doivent d'appuyer les universités pour le bien de la société, tout particulièrement s'ils ont eu la chance de faire des études universitaires. »

« Il n'appartient nullement au Bureau de développement de déterminer comment l'argent recueilli sera utilisé », a expliqué M. Drummond. « Les universitaires nous indiquent le montant que nous devons amasser. Nous formulons nos demandes en conséquence auprès des donateurs éventuels. Nous accordons la priorité à l'aide financière aux étudiants, à l'enseignement, à la recherche et aux bibliothèques. Nous pouvons difficilement sortir de ce cadre. »

« Le donateur a bien le droit de poser certaines conditions; après tout, c'est son argent », a soutenu M. Lank. Il faut avant tout s'assurer que ces conditions ne vont pas à l'encontre des

LE SERVICE DU DÉVELOPPEMENT ET DES RELATIONS AVEC LES ANCIENS ÉTUDIANTS COLLABORE AVEC UN FORT CONTINGENT DE BÉNÉVOLES, DONT CERTAINS FONT PARTIE DES GROUPES DE DIPLÔMÉS ACTIFS DANS LE MONDE ENTIER.

objectifs de l'Université. M. Lank sait que, dans au moins un cas, l'Université a refusé la dotation d'une chaire parce qu'elle n'a pas pu s'entendre avec le donateur sur le choix du titulaire de la chaire. « Dans de telles situations, l'Université doit se désister; elle imposera ainsi le respect. »

« À mon avis, le donateur ne devrait pas imposer de conditions », a mentionné Mme Poy, qui a créé des bourses d'études supérieures à la University of Toronto et des bourses de début d'études pour la faculté des arts de McGill. « Je n'oserais jamais. Je suis une chaude partisane de la liberté des universitaires. » Elle croit cependant que l'on est en droit de s'assurer que les dons contribuent à la réalisation des objectifs décrits par l'université lors de la demande de fonds. « Si je sens qu'il y a un problème, je vais m'objecter immédiatement. »

De même, les universités ne doivent pas manquer d'informer le donateur lorsque l'argent change de main. Mme Poy a expliqué que McGill lui a toujours communiqué le nom des récipiendaires des bourses de début d'études créées grâce à ses dons. « L'Université me tient au courant. Si on se contente de prendre mon argent sans se soucier de moi, ce sera la fin de la relation. »

« L'information circule constamment; nous devons la ventiler en fonction de chaque donateur, » a déclaré M. Drummond. « Nous consacrons beaucoup plus de temps et d'argent au suivi pour répondre aux attentes des donateurs. Nous devons être en mesure de répondre à toutes les questions qui nous sont posées. »

L'État a récemment sabré l'enveloppe budgétaire de l'éducation, et les universités doivent se débattre pour combler le manque à gagner. Si elles veulent survivre, elles feraient mieux d'avoir des réponses en réserve.





Before the scholarships, before the endowed chairs, before the new buildings or the high-profile centres like the McGill Institute for the Study of Canada, comes the ask. Someone representing McGill sits down with an individual the Development Office has identified as the prospective donor who can make that endowed chair or scholarship happen.

"There is a lot of groundwork that goes into it before the actual ask," says Vice-Principal (Development and Alumni Relations) Derek Drummond, BArch'62. "You don't just decide one day to turn up in somebody's office. You do a lot of research beforehand and you cultivate a relationship with them that involves much more than just the money they might have to offer."

Drummond says that people are asked to sit on University committees, for example, so that "they understand what the issues are at McGill." Or they might be invited to the Faculty of Music's latest opera production. "If you just knock on their door one day out of the blue and hold out your hand, they'll tell you to bugger off."

Being prepared could mean the difference between success and failure, says Heather Reisman, CEO of Indigo Books and Music. "People who approach me ought to do their homework first. There are certain causes that I feel a real attachment to and I'm much more likely to be receptive if the ask is related to them."

While a million-dollar gift can fund a big-ticket item like an academic chair, there is also an art to encouraging people to give smaller gifts on a regular basis. Marie Giguère, BCL'75, Chief Legal Officer and Secretary at Molson Inc., heads McGill's Alma Mater Fund and says the University's impressive annual fundraising efforts benefit enormously from a long-established network of alumni chapters.

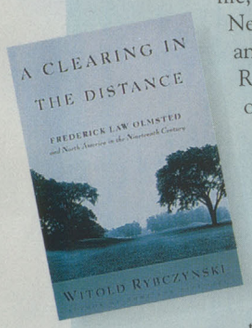
"You have to build a sense of community and belonging to McGill — that's essential. People who live thousands of miles away still have a connection to McGill and to Montreal. We're one of the few universities in Canada that does this," says Giguère.

Reeling from recent massive budget cuts, universities will have to hone their "artistic" skills as they rely increasingly on private donations, both large and small.

THIS ARTICLE FIRST APPEARED IN ENGLISH IN THE *MCGILL REPORTER*. THE FULL TEXT IS PUBLISHED IN THE ONLINE VERSION OF THE *NEWS* AT WWW.MCGILL.CA/ALUMNI.

A Clearing in the Distance: Frederick Law Olmsted and North America in the Nineteenth Century, Harper Flamingo Canada, 1999, $35, by Witold Rybczynski, BArch'66, MArch'73.

Olmsted and Rybczynski are a perfect fit: the latter, a successful popularizer of both the rarified world of urban and interior design, and of the social consequences of modernity and architecture; the former, a towering figure in progressive movements toward increased civility in North American life, chiefly as the designer of New York's Central Park and Montreal's Mount Royal Park, among many others.



Like all of Rybczynski's popular books – including *Home* (1987), *Looking Around: A Journey through Architecture* (1993), and *City Life* (1996) – this current volume is simply and clearly written, frequently evoking "common-sense" conclusions about the heady cultural phenomena which swirled around nineteenth-century America. This earnest feature of the book, one which aligns it all the more closely with Olmsted's own practical simplicity, is at once the book's strength and its only weakness.

Rybczynski, a former McGill architecture professor who teaches now at the University of Pennsylvania, writes in a style which is especially well suited to the book's first purpose – as straight-ahead biography of an important man. Olmsted, best known as a landscape architect whose astonishingly long view of history has resulted in dozens of gorgeous urban parks, was also co-founder of *The Nation* magazine, first general secretary to the U.S. Sanitary Commission (precursor to the Red Cross), and an acquaintance of a wide range of thinkers, including proto-environmentalist George Geddes, and writers Thoreau, Emerson and Hawthorne. Olmsted's intersections with these luminaries are recounted with precision, and easily interwoven with standard but necessary biographical details about his education, family, ailments, and so on.

However, Rybczynski's brief account of Olmsted's ruthless dealings with a strike at the goldmine he once managed provides an example of how the tendency toward clarity can unfortunately result in oversimplification. Olmsted arbitrarily imposed a ten-percent wage reduction (which Rybczynski calls "slight"), then summarily dismissed all his employees when they struck in protest. Rybczynski's glib justification for these actions is far too simplistic, under the facile premise that there were no other alternatives. "He did what any conscientious manager of a troubled enterprise must do: he trimmed labor costs."

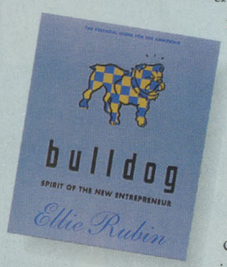
If *A Clearing in the Distance* is somewhat lacking in its analysis of North America in the last century, it remains superb as biography – a condition helped considerably by its fascinating subject's broad interests.

PETER URQUHART, PHD'01

Peter Urquhart has studied the history and culture of the late nineteenth century in the course of research and teaching at McGill and at Champlain College.

Bulldog: Spirit of the New Entrepreneur, HarperBusiness, 1999, $26, by Ellie Rubin, BA'85.

A study published recently in *Report on Business* magazine says 16% of working Canadians are in business for themselves, up from 10% in the early 1990s. According to Ellie Rubin, that number could increase dramatically. In her book she quotes a survey conducted among 20-somethings, 87% of whom said they would rather own their own business than work for someone else.



These new wannabe entrepreneurs have a lot to learn, says Rubin, especially if they plan to compete in the high-tech field. As co-founder of The Bulldog Group, a very successful media management software company with clients like Sony Pictures and General Motors, Rubin knows what it takes.

Once portrayed as a hard-nosed, driven and unconventional loner – usually male – the new entrepreneur must be willing to learn constantly, to seek partnerships and to navigate through a landscape where change is rapid enough to cause whiplash. In what she calls a "book of mini-revelations," Rubin outlines her successes – and mistakes – in finding partners, investors, champions and a "brand" for Bulldog. The company started as a marketing and design service business, although the partners always knew that they wanted to become a software product company. They just had no idea for the first few years what that product should be.

Bulldog: Spirit of the New Entrepreneur is a loosely woven account of that evolution, and how she and her staff maintained a vision through continuing shifts in the firm's direction. The book's pieces – short anecdotes and bits of advice – can become dizzying if taken in big chunks. The "two most important things to remember" become "the four steps to success" which "happen in these three stages" and "require people with the following six qualities," etc. Occasionally, the new entrepreneurial jargon becomes a little tedious – verbs like "productize" and phrases like "relentless convergence," "independent percolation" and "reality matrix."

But some insights are valuable and clearly communicated. To entrepreneur (yes, that's a verb now) still takes "desire, desire, desire" and those who do it successfully may be, as Rubin describes Martha Stewart, "strange, courageous, irreverent and not so comfortable friends." Rubin issues a warning: "If one person in the family is entrepreneuring, the rest of the family has to understand that taking a chance on a company really means taking a chance on everything, including family life." She adds that if entrepreneurs or their family and friends think that life will return to normal once the "big happy" (a specific sales target, for example) has been reached, they are deluding themselves. People change in the course of building a business and for the true obsessive, no milestone is ever the last. That drive is often criticized, but Rubin says a life of "healthy imbalance" can work for those who need the exhilaration and for whom "a half day means leaving at 5 o'clock." For many, though, entrepreneuring may be just too risky a business.

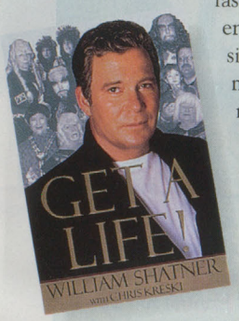
DIANA GRIER AYTON

Get a Life!, Pocket Books, $35.50, by William Shatner, BCom'52, with Chris Kreski.

Star Trek anthropologists are having a banner year. The documentary film *Trekkies* kicked it off with a hilarious if

vaguely frightening glimpse into the world of the hardcore Star Trek fan. William Shatner's latest book, *Get a Life!* delves even deeper into the Trek psyche in a lighthearted account of the actor's personal five-year mission to understand the people who have made him a pop-culture icon.

Get a Life! provides a Kirk's eye view of the birth and short life of the original TV series. As Shatner explains, the real Star Trek phenomenon began only after the show went into syndication and fans began mobilizing. He interviews organizers of the first Trek conventions, ending up with a fascinating tale of how raw enthusiasm for an "expensive, prime-time flop" mushroomed into a nationwide mania within a year.



Conspicuously absent from the hordes of early Trek aficionados was Shatner himself. "I just didn't 'get it,'" he writes, referring to the entire phaser and pointy-ear crowd. Then, about five years ago, Shatner's career and personal life fell apart. The actor suddenly found himself with a new appreciation for and curiosity about the one constant in his life – his fans.

So he told his agent to "say yes to everything" and embarked on his "Kirkapalooza" tour. He set about interviewing fans, cast members, dealers and organizers at conventions worldwide. "What was it about Star Trek that inspires such devotion?" he writes. "How come nobody ever dresses up like Jack Tripper and has a Three's Company convention? What was the big deal, anyway?"

Get a Life! blends more serious moments with healthy doses of humour, including Shatner impersonation tips from comedian and master Kirk imitator Kevin Pollak. And we finally learn the explanation for Kirk's trademark bizarre pauses ...between ...words! Shatner often couldn't remember his next line – the dramatic pauses were just an actor stalling for time.

Despite a relentlessly self-deprecating style that rings hollow at times, Shatner's account of his gradual conversion to Trekkie comes across as genuine. In the end, he seems to understand and like the people he's met on his quest. Perhaps in atonement for his original "Get a life!" – Shatner's now-famous scolding of an obsessive Star Trek fan in a Saturday Night Live skit – he addresses the stereotype of the "Star Trek geek" head-on. The show's portrayal of a world where acceptance and equality are the norm, he argues, naturally attracts people who feel they're not fully accepted or equal in this world.

Although *Get a Life!* provides an interesting glimpse into the strange life of a celebrity actor, its lasting impact comes from the poignant stories and musings of the show's fans. In the end, Shatner's interviews make a strong case that the phenomenal popularity of Star Trek wasn't an inexplicable fad. The show did have a message. And remarkably, despite its cheesy papier-mâché monsters, scantily clad space sirens and William Shatner's eccentric acting, the message got through.

OWEN EGAN, BA'87

works received

Do We Care? Renewing Canada's Commitment to Health, McGill-Queen's University Press, 1999, $19.95, edited by Margaret Somerville, DCL '78.

This book is based on a 1998 conference held in Toronto to provide a forum for "transdisciplinary conversations" on the issue of directions for Canadian health care. Edited by one of the most esteemed scholars and sought after commentators on health and the law, *Do We Care?* should be of interest not solely to those directly involved in health policy but to a wide cross-section of readers. As Somerville notes in her introduction: "Health care is never simply about health care, and certainly not in Canada. Our health care system defines us as communities, as a society, and as a nation." For this reason, and certainly for the thoughtful contributions by distinguished scholars, policymakers, and physicians, including John Ralston Saul, BA'69, DLitt'97, Bob Rae and former McGill Dean of Medicine Dr. Richard Cruess, this book is a must read for those who do care.

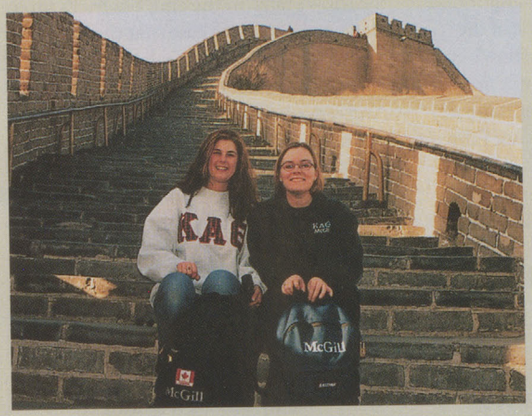
Not Just to But Over the Moon, MoZo Records, Monik Nordine, MMus'97.

Soprano sax player Monik Nordine comes to us with a debut effort of original jazz, and it's quite a polished collection from this young McGill jazz performance graduate. Citing influences ranging from trumpeter Kenny Wheeler to the trailblazing Ornette Coleman – with a little John Coltrane and soprano sax player Steve Lacy thrown in for good measure – Nordine is a fine player whose composition skills take a rather lyrical bent, without being cloying. Perhaps the finest piece on the record is the beautiful waltz-time title track, featuring tremendous soloing from Nordine and, oddly enough, written to commemorate her graduation from McGill ("a joyous event," she notes, though it's not clear how this is to be taken). Other standouts include "How It Is," an upbeat and swinging piece with great playing from pianist Alex Clements, MMus'97, and the CD's modal opener, "Fives." Nordine and Clements are ably supported by trumpeter Aron Doyle, BMus'95, bassist Tommy Babin, BMus'97, and Claude Lavergne behind the drums.

Gabrielle Roy: A Life, McClelland and Stewart, 1999, $39.99, by François Ricard, MA'68, translated by Patricia Claxton, BA'51.

Upon its original French publication, this biography of the great Franco-Manitoban writer was met with rave reviews and sold an impressive 25,000 copies. Ricard, a professor of French language and literature at McGill, was hailed as having produced the definitive work on Roy, whose best known book, *The Tin Flute*, was described by *The Globe and Mail* as "the great Canadian novel" when it was released in English. Ricard, a longtime friend of Roy's, and Governor General's Award winner, takes advantage here of both his scholarly expertise in French literature and of his personal relationship with his subject to tell the story of a remarkable life in sensitive detail. Translator Patricia Claxton is also familiar with the author, having won a Governor General's Award herself for her translation of Roy's autobiography.

Grads at the Great Wall



Leanne Salnick, BA'98, (left) and Christie Smith, BA'97, showed their loyalties on a trip to one of China's most spectacular sights. Christie, now living in B.C., paid a visit to Leanne, who's in Beijing working at the Canadian Embassy.



Engineers Then and Now

Left to right (twice): Classmates Irv Nitlin, Ed Silver, Rene Testa and Mel Faris, of the Applied Mechanics class of '59, held a 40-year, mini-reunion in June to do some salmon fishing in the Queen Charlotte Islands, and also showed off their new McGill jackets.

Hey Presto!

Offer a great event and a terrific crowd turns up. In the Hollywood Hills, alumni from Southern California enjoyed a tour of the Magic Castle, a premier magic-show venue, followed by a brunch in the company of grads ranging from 1923 to 1995.





Above: Jeanette Fernandez, Ron Fernandez, PhD'72, Halina Silverman, Albert Silverman, BSW'48, MDCM'49. Top Right: Mel Ross, BSc'61, MDCM'68, Ruth Ross.

Building a Great Tradition

Some 35 graduates of the School of Architecture gathered for the first Architects' Dinner in Hong Kong.

Left to right: Herman Au, BScArch'70, Edwin Kong BArch'73, Peter Yuen, BArch'75, and Alex Chu, BArch'73, one of the dinner's organizers.







Winsor Castle

Bob and Sue Winsor hosted a cocktail reception at their home in Barbados last spring which featured special guests Deborah Buszard, Dean of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, and Alan Shaver, Dean of Science.

Left to right: Wayne Hunte, BEng'62, head of McGill's Bellairs Research Institute in Barbados, Dean Buszard, Frank McConney, BEng'57, Bob Winsor, BEng'62, and Sue Winsor.

Gathering in the Garden

At the beautiful Keukenhof Gardens in Lisse, Holland, Canada's ambassador Marie Bernard-Meunier handed out federal Canadian Studies Awards, and Robert Juhasz was named Alumni Branch President of the Year.



Left to right: Proud mother Mrs. Margaret Juhasz, Robert Juhasz, LLB'95, with Her Excellency Marie Bernard-Meunier.





Start with a Skirl

Robert Wood, DipManApp'94, Todd McDougall, BEng'95, and Beth Robertson, BSc'97, BSc(OT)'01, a Chancellor Gretta Chambers Student Award winner, chat before guests were piped in for the annual Alumni Honours and Awards Banquet in Montreal.



Honora Shaughnessy, MLS'73, Executive Director of the Alumni Association, congratulates historian Desmond Morton on being awarded an Honorary Life Membership in the McGill Alumni Association.

Very Funny, Bob

Bob Rae and Rosalind (Evans) Heintzman, BA '91, outgoing Toronto branch president, share a laugh at the Toronto Leacock Lunch. The former Ontario premier was guest speaker at the event which was moderated by the always amusing Derek Drummond, BArch'62.



HALL of FAMERS

Six individuals and one team have been named to the McGill Sports Hall of Fame. This year's honorees are Dr. David Fleiszer, BSc'69, MDCM'73, MSc'79, a former running back who was the most outstanding university football player in the country in 1969, and Ken Farmer, BCom'34, an intercollegiate tennis champion and all-star hockey player who helped Canada win a silver medal in hockey at the 1936 Winter Olympics. Others include Dr. Bob MacLellan, BA'52, DDS'61, a three-time all-star in both hockey and football, the late Willard Crocker, who earned numerous Canadian tennis championships in the mid-1920s, and retired professor Dorothy Nichol, BSc'49, a pioneer in the development of women's athletics. D. Stuart Forbes, BEng'11, BArch'15, a Davis Cup tennis player who served as McGill director of athletics for 17 years, will be a posthumous inductee. Selected in the team category was the 1933-34 McGill men's hockey squad, which featured Ken Farmer (the lone surviving member), and was coached by Dr. Bobby Bell. The team, known as the "Red Raiders," won three league titles that year.

DAVID FLEISZER, now a prominent oncologist at the Montreal General Hospital, played football from 1966 to 1970, becoming the first McGill player to win the Hec Crighton trophy as the most outstanding college player in Canada. Fleiszer set a McGill and OQAA single-season rushing record that still stands: 925 yards in seven games. He won the OQAA scoring title in 1969 with 10 TDs in seven games, and held the team's all-time rushing record for 20 years with 2,177 yards on 373 carries.

KEN FARMER starred for four years with the hockey team from 1930 to 1934, played three seasons with the tennis team (1930-33), and was the Canadian intercollegiate doubles champion in 1932. He helped McGill win three Queen's Cup hockey championships, two Quebec Senior Hockey League titles and one Quebec Amateur Hockey League championship. After graduating from McGill, Farmer played for the Montreal Victorias and the 1936 silver medal-winning Canadian Olympic team. Farmer is a former president of the Canadian Olympic Association.

A three-time all-star centre on the football team and a three-time all-star goaltender on the hockey team, versatile **ROBERT MACLELLAN** was both an outstanding goaltender and football MVP in the 1952-53 intercollegiate season. He played football for the Montreal Alouettes from 1955 to 1960 and was the Montreal Canadiens back-up goalie for visiting teams. He was the unanimous choice for McGill athlete of the year in 1953.

Professor **DOROTHY ANNABELLE NICHOL** joined the department of women's athletics in 1945 as an instructor and basketball coach, staying on staff for 40 years. Teaching at McGill's Macdonald College campus from 1952 to 1970, Nichol became one of the first female directors of women's athletics, holding the position from 1955 until 1970. As an associate professor in physical education from 1970 to 1989, she would lecture all day and coach and referee in the evening. Nichol was also a founding director of the Ontario-Quebec Women's Conference of Intercollegiate Athletics.

WILLARD FREDERICK CROCKER studied medicine at McGill from 1920 to 1924 and developed into one of the best young tennis players in Canada. He captained the McGill tennis team in 1920, winning the Canadian intercollegiate singles and doubles titles that year, and went on to be a member of the Canadian Davis Cup team for eight straight years from 1923 to 1930. Crocker won numerous singles and doubles championships throughout the 1920s and was inducted posthumously into the Canadian Amateur Sports Hall of Fame and the Canadian Tennis Hall of Fame in 1991.

DUNCAN FORBES made the McGill football team in his freshman year (1907) despite his 5-foot-6, 132-pound frame. He also starred on the championship basketball team in 1909-10, competing as well in track and field, boxing, wrestling, soccer, softball and skiing. He was appointed director of athletics at McGill in 1923. A decorated war hero in both world wars, Forbes received the Order of the British Empire and a Doctor of Education from McGill, who also named Forbes Field on campus in his honour. The Students' Athletics Council annually present the Forbes Trophy to the McGill male athlete of the year. Forbes died in 1965 at the age of 75.

The **1933-34 REDMEN HOCKEY TEAM**, arguably the best ever iced at McGill, played their first 23 games without a loss (20-0-3), a record that still stands, and were defeated only three times that season. Under legendary coach Dr. Bobby Bell, they won the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union championship (Queen's Cup) and the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association title, as well as the Quebec Senior Hockey League regular season and playoff titles. The Redmen featured an awesome power play and were led by "The Four Horsemen" – Ken Farmer, captain Nels Crutchfield, Hugh Farquharson and Jack McGill. Other team members included Frank Shaughnessy, Jr., Tom Robertson, Gordon Meiklejohn, Jean-Paul Elie, Rob McLernon, Allan Hall, Fred Wigle, Cam Dickison, Rollie Lamb, goalies Maurice Powers and Hollie McHugh, plus manager Edward L. Gray and honorary president Dr. C.K.P. Henry.

The Hall of Fame induction luncheon on October 14 is part of Homecoming Week celebrations. A limited number of tickets are available for $40. Reserve by calling (514) 398-7002.

Coming Events

- ***September 19,*** *Toronto:* Terry Fox Run. Contact: Jennifer Laing (416) 974-5795 or jennifel@istar.ca.
- ***September 23,*** *Paris:* Annual General Meeting of the Association McGill France. Contact: Sheila Claudi Partrat 33-1-42-66-08-61 or sclaudipartrat@usatoday.com.
- ***September 25,*** *Toronto:* Pub Crawl. Meet at the Peel Pub at 7:30 pm. $10 at the door. Contact: Jennifer Laing at (416) 974-5795 or Sevag Yeghoyan at kse@ican.net.
- ***September 28,*** *Ottawa:* Pub Night. Lieutenant's Pump, 5:30 to 7:30 pm. $8. Contact: Fran Ross at franross@cyberus.ca.
- ***September 28,*** *Colorado:* All Canadian Pub Night, last Tuesday of every month at the Rock Bottom Brewery. Contact: Debra Duke (303) 733-4168 or debramduke@aol.com.
- ***October 6,*** *Paris:* Pub Night, first Wednesday of every month at the Bowler. Contact: Sheila Claudi Partrat 33-1-42-66-08-61 or sclaudipartrat@usatoday.com.
- ***October 15,*** *Ottawa:* Business Networking Lunch. Contact: Pascal Sergent (613) 729-9191 or pascals@magma.ca.
- ***October 21,*** *Calgary:* Cocktail Reception. Guest speaker: Derek Drummond, Vice-Principal, Development and Alumni Relations. Contact: John Drummond (403) 221-8700.
- ***October 22,*** *Edmonton:* Luncheon – Leacock style, with guest speaker Derek Drummond. Contact: Louis Belzil (403) 448-9275.
- ***October 24,*** *Toronto:* Yorkville Brunch and Gallery Hop. $20. Contact: Jennifer Laing (416) 974-5795 or jennifel@istar.ca.
- ***October 28,*** *UK:* Autumn Reception at Quebec House from 6 to 8 pm. Guests: Anne Roussell and Kate Williams, McGill University. Contact: Lucinda Kitchin 01435 882239.
- ***October 28,*** *Ottawa:* Cocktail Reception. Guest speaker Dr. Bruce Squires, Editor-in-Chief, the *Canadian Medical Association Journal* from 1989-96. Contact: Mina Dover-Cohen (613) 749-5514.
- ***November 5,*** *Halifax:* Pub Night at The Lower Deck. 6 pm. Contact: Tracey Belton (902) 492-2122 or tbelton@supercity.ns.ca.
- ***November 17,*** *Toronto:* Lunch with guest Dr. Michael Evans. Contact: Jennifer Laing (416) 974-5795 or jennifel@istar.ca.
- ***November 19,*** *Ottawa:* Cocktail Reception followed by panel discussion on "Investment Strategies for the Millennium." Contact: Pascal Sergent (613) 852-4084 or pascals@magma.ca.
- ***November 22,*** *Toronto:* Holiday Cooking with Madelaine Scott, assistant pastry chef at the Rosedale Golf Club. Contact: Jennifer Laing (416) 974-5795 or jennifel@istar.ca.
- ***November 27,*** *Toronto:* Vanier Cup and Pre-Game Party. Contact: Jennifer Laing (416) 974-5795 or jennifel@istar.ca.
- ***November 18,*** *Calgary:* Pub Night at the James Joyce Pub. Contact: John Drummond (403) 221-8700.
- ***December 1,*** *Ottawa:* Cocktail Reception and presentation by Dr. Marianne Scott, Head Librarian, National Library of Canada. Contact: Doris Bradbury (613) 563-3264.
- ***December 2,*** *Toronto:* Holiday Party at Moishe's Steakhouse. Contact: Jennifer Laing (416) 974-5795 or jennifel@istar.ca.
- ***December 9,*** *New York:* Holiday Party with special guest Peter Leuprecht, new Dean of Law. Contact: Anton Angelich (718) 549-4604.

Exciting News for McGill Alumni!

McGill Alumni Association

Amica

McGill Alumni Association

is pleased to announce its new homeowners and automobile insurance partner for our alumni residing in the U.S.!

Amica Provides:

- Personal service
- Dividends paid for over 90 years
- Prompt claims handling
- 41 branches countrywide
- Competitive rates
- Voted #1 for customer service by a leading consumer publication

Call 1•800•24•AMICA or visit their Web site at www.amica.com

Sheila BOURKE



for the LOVE *of* BOOKS

Sheila Bourke's fondness for reading began in a difficult circumstance during her childhood. "I was sick in bed for three years and read a great deal," Bourke, BA'49, explains. "Books, and their illustrations, meant a tremendous amount to me."

Bourke's love for books has never wavered. That love is made tangible in a collection of some 3,000 children's books, mostly editions from the 19th and early 20th centuries, that she has put together over the last 30 years or so. The books are arrayed in an attractive reading room in the Westmount home of Bourke and her husband Douglas, BEng'49.

The collection, which includes a 1571 copy of *Aesop's Fables,* comprises first editions of children's classics like *Winnie the Pooh* and the *Oz* books, as well as lesser known treasures such as Walter Crane and Randolph Caldecott illustrated books from the 19th century.

Bourke cherishes the books for their aesthetic as well as literary value. "Many of them have beautiful hand-coloured illustrations," she points out. They also have cultural and historical significance, she adds, noting that children's book collections are a source of information about "styles of illustration, clothes, changing attitudes towards children, and the mores of the time."

She wants her collection to benefit another one of her loves, McGill University. Bourke has made a provision in her will for the transfer of the books to the University's Rare Books and Special Collections Division. The thought that her donation will help a library is a comfort to this avid reader and board member of the Friends of the Library. "A University is only as good as its library system," she says.

Bourke also likes the idea of giving back to McGill "at least a modicum" of what it gave to her. "McGill opened so many intellectual doors for me. It has added a great deal of pleasure to my life. I can't even think of what my life would have been like if I hadn't gone there."

The gift of a *lifetime*

McGill University
Planned Gifts and Bequests
Susan Reid, Director
3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec
Canada H3G 2M1
Tel.: (514) 398-3560, Fax: (514) 398-7362
E-mail: SusanR@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Province _____

Postal Code _____ Telephone _____

For more information, please complete and return this form.

AGRICULTURAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES/MACDONALD CAMPUS

THOMAS H. FLETCHER, BSc(Agr)'50, is one of 17 scholars to receive a grant to use records in the New York State Archives to examine a variety of historical subjects. These awards are made under the Larry J. Hackman Research Residency Program.

JENNYLYND JAMES, BSc'86, PhD'97, has taken up a new position as the Director of Research and Development and Product Safety at Boskovich Farms Inc. in Oxnard, Calif. Her responsibilities include implementing and coordinating food safety programs in their field operations, and packing and processing operations. Jennylynd is also responsible for new product development.

ARCHITECTURE

MARIA DEL CARMEN PORTELA, MArch'93, is Director of A.R.P. y Asociados, an architecture firm she created in association with **CARLOS A. REIMERS**, MArch'93, in October 1998 in Caracas, Venezuela. Before starting the firm, Maria was Manager of Technical Assistance at the National Housing Council in the Urban Development Ministry of the Venezuelan government for five years.

CARLOS A. REIMERS, MArch'93, was appointed Dean of the School of Architecture at Universidad Simon Bolivar in Caracas, Venezuela, in January 1999. He started teaching at USB in 1993 in the Architectural Design Studio and obtained his tenure in January 1996. Carlos also started an architecture firm with **MARIA DEL CARMEN PORTELA**, MArch'93.

ARTS

TERENCE G. VAUGHAN, BA'49, was married in July to Virginia Cronister. The ceremony took place in Cambridge, Vermont, where the couple will reside.

BEVERLEE ASHMELE, BA'56, received Keren Hayesod's prestigious S.J. Kreutner Award for Professional Excellence in Campaign Activities at the June World Leadership Conference in Israel. This worldwide honour recognizes the highest standard of achievement in Jewish philanthropy.

ELAINE KALMAN NAVES, BA'67, writes a Books column for the Montreal *Gazette*. Her own most recent book, *Putting Down Roots: Montreal's Immigrant Writers*, was published by the Véhicule Press and launched in March 1999. Her earlier book, *Journey to Vaja: Reconstructing the World of a Hungarian-Jewish Family*, published by McGill-Queen's University Press, has been optioned for film.

ESTELLE C. (WYGNANSKI) ADLER, BA'71, was appointed Senior Vice-President of Finance for the Prudential Insurance Company of America's Group Life and Disability business in Livingston, N.J.

EDUARDO DEL BUEY, BA'72, was presented with an award by Jean Chrétien in Mexico. The award marked Eduardo's 25th anniversary in the Canadian Foreign Service.

ELIEZER LORNE SEGAL, BA'72, is a full professor and Department Head of Religious Studies at the University of Calgary. His most recent publication is *Uncle Eli's Passover Haggadah* (No Starch Press, 1999), a rhymed English version of the traditional Seder liturgy in the spirit of Dr. Seuss.

RITA WITRYLAK, BA'72, is trying to locate all graduates of Malcolm Campbell High School in Montreal for a reunion in July 2000. Anyone who would like more information can send an e-mail message to Rita at rita@feicanada.org.

LINDA E. GILES, BA'74, an Associate Justice of the Massachusetts Trial Court, was elevated to the bench of the Superior Court in December 1998, by appointment of Governor Argeo Paul Cellucci.

SUSAN STROMBERG-STEIN, MA'77, was appointed to the Board of Directors of Mountain Lake PBS TV in January 1999. Susan's sculptures were featured in solo exhibitions at the Sculptors' Society of Canada in Toronto in May 1999, and may be seen at the Galerie d'Avignon in Montreal from September 6 to 20, 1999.

ALAN C. RODENSTEIN, BA'80, was appointed Director of Paratransit Operations for VIA Metropolitan Transit in San Antonio, Texas, in December 1998. Prior to this, Alan had been Manager of Paratransit Operations for the Central Ohio Transit Authority in Columbus, Ohio.

CLANCY BLAIR, BA'84, is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies at Pennsylvania State University. He received a PhD in developmental psychology and a master's degree in public health from the University of Alabama at Birmingham in 1996.

RALPH QUIRINO, BA'84, and his wife, **LYNDA (KOSTOVCHIK) QUIRINO**, BA'85, gave birth to their second child, Arden Yvonne, in May 1997. Ralph also published a book titled *The Other CD Guide: Extraordinary Music for Everyday People*, from the Quarry Press in April 1999. Ralph and Lynda can be contacted at ralph.quirino@sympatico.ca.

JAMES SIMON, BA'85, is a full-time professor at George Brown College in Toronto, in the Theatre School. James is continuing his freelance directing career.

J. PETER NIXON, BA'88, joined the Permanente Medical Group as a Senior Executive Consultant. He and his wife, Gina Cattalini, live in Davis, Calif., with their one-year-old son Joseph.

BELINDA SMITH, BA'88, has been in Whitehorse, Yukon, for six years. She works with the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs as an Assistant Negotiator, negotiating fiscal and program transfer agreements with Yukon Self-Governing First Nations. Belinda spends her free time doing volunteer work for the Yukon Arts Centre, the Yukon Arts Council Board, the Berton House Writers Retreat Committee and the Ted Harrison Artists Retreat Society. She lives with her partner and two cats.

ELIZABETH (BETH) BENNETT, BA'89, married in July 1997 and gave birth to a baby girl, Leah Quinn, in August 1998. Elizabeth finished her PhD in Child-Clinical Psychology this August, and is now working in some Colorado public schools as a psychologist. She would love to hear from other psychology graduates at: Mike_Crawford@ceo.cudenver.edu.

MIA M. BLOOM, BA'89, finished her PhD dissertation, entitled "Failures of Intervention: the Unintended Consequences of International Intervention and the Exacerbation of Ethnic Conflict." She received her PhD in Political Science from Columbia University in May 1999. In addition, Mia has been appointed assistant professor of political science in the Department of Government at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. Her recent work looks at problems of intervening in complex ethnic conflicts, such as the crisis in Kosovo, and the use of rape as a strategy of war.

L. DONELLE "EGG" (GLADWIN) BEAL, BA'90, gave birth to a son, Shane Garcia Beal, in February 1999.

Eileen De Neeve, BA'49, PhD'90, was appointed by the board of the Thomas More Institute for Adult Education in Montreal as President and part of the new Executive Team, in January 1999.

Erik Kaye, BA'90, married **Nancy Singh**, BA'91, MA'93, in Montreal in July 1994. He has been working for the government of British Columbia at the Ministry of Municipal Affairs since August 1997, where he holds the position of Manager of Media Relations.

Benjamin Dolin, BA'91, attended the law faculties of the University of Manitoba, and then the University of Victoria, receiving his LLB in 1994. He has been practising law in Victoria, B.C., focusing primarily on immigration and refugee matters. Benjamin and his wife, Tatyana, have two daughters.

Priscilla Dumas Kubas, BA'91, gave birth to a son, Nicholas Anthony Kubas, in February 1999.

Naomi Engelman, BA'91, is studying for her MBA at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. Her focus is non-profit management. Naomi is also the campus chapter leader for a national organization called Students for Responsible Business. Her part-time job is with Prentice Hall, assisting the Regional Sales Representative.

Karyn B. Zeldman, BA'91, is engaged to marry Wayne M. Aaron in November 1999. Karyn is a financial restructuring associate at Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft in New York City.

Adam Dodek, BA'92, has begun his doctorate in Law at the University of Toronto's Faculty of Law. He is writing his thesis on the influence of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms abroad. In 1999-2000, Adam is taking a leave of absence from his studies to clerk for Madame Justice Claire L'Heureux-Dubé of the Supreme Court of Canada.

Gary M. Oxfeld, BA'92, is a fourth-year medical student at the Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, Pa. He is seeking a residency position in radiology.

Deborah Rosenberg, BA'92, won a Daytime Emmy in the category of "Multi-Camera Editing for a Drama Show" in May 1999 for her work on *Sunset Beach*. Deborah also married Robert Komatsu in June 1999.

Blair Sheridan, BA'92, had a daughter, Katherine Anne Sheridan, in March 1999. She was born in Almaty, Kazakhstan. Both mother, Tatiana V. Sedova, and daughter are doing fine.

Jennifer Andrews, BA'93, defended her doctoral dissertation on humour in Canadian and American literature at the University of Toronto in June 1998. She received a Fulbright Doctoral Fellowship to study at the University of Arizona in the spring of 1998, and won a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada Post-Doctoral Fellowship to continue her research in the fall of 1998. Jennifer accepted a position as assistant professor in the Department of English at the University of New Brunswick, effective July 1999.

Jordana Kanee Signer, BA'93, received her Master of Arts from the University of Southern California's Annenberg School for Communications.

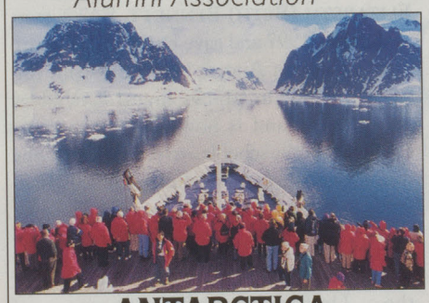
Stephen D. Borys, PhD'94, is working at the National Gallery of Canada, where he has held the post of Assistant Curator of European Art since November 1994.

Hailey Tepperman, BA'94, married Richard Meslin in the summer of 1998 in

McGill Alumni Association

Thomas P. Gohagan & Company Tours 2000

For more information, please call Donna Henchey at the McGill Alumni Association, (800) 567-5175 or (514) 398-8961.

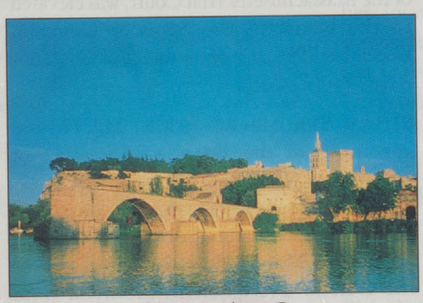


ANTARCTICA

January 17 to January 30, 2000

Explore Earth's ultimate frontier, Antarctica. After three nights in Buenos Aires, fly to Ushuaia on rugged Tierra del Fuego to board the M.V. Marco Polo. Cruise to the mainland of Antarctica, where nature still reigns supreme. Excursions by Zodiac landing craft provide an up-close view of the abundant and diverse wildlife—penguins in their rookeries, crabeater seals along the water's edge and sleek whales disporting themselves offshore.

From $6710 per person Based on Double Occupancy plus Low air add-ons from Montreal. (Early Booking Price through September 30, 1999)



Burgundy and Provence

May 2 to May 13, 2000

Delight for three days in springtime Paris, with opportunities to visit Monet's Giverny and Louis XIV's Versailles. Following a swift journey to Lyon on France's *TGV*, board the intimate M.S. Cezanne for a seven-night cruise along the Sâone and Rhône rivers through the historic lands of Burgundy and Provence. Numerous optional excursions explore bucolic Provençal towns and Burgundian vineyards. Conclude in Avignon, which once rivaled Rome for ecclesiastical power.

From approximately $5295 per person Based on Double Occupancy from Montreal. (Early Booking Price through November 29, 1999)



AMAZON

October 14 to October 21, 2000

Voyage into the mysterious upper Amazon River aboard La Amatista, reminiscent of 19th-century expedition vessels, yet featuring 21st-century comforts. From Iquitos, Peru, cruise to the largest wetlands preserve in the world. Native guides will help you spot three-toed sloths, troops of monkeys, brilliantly-coloured birds and other species unique to Amazonia. Following this exciting seven-night cruise program, you can continue on a six-night extension to the astonishing ruins of Machu Picchu.

From approximately $5095 per person Based on Double Occupancy from Montreal.

Toronto. After graduation, Hailey earned an MPhil and a PhD in History at Cambridge University, then came back to Canada where she worked at the University of Western Ontario. She has returned to Toronto with her new husband, who has just completed his MBA at the Richard Ivey School of Business. Hailey and Rick will be honeymooning in Europe.

Fredrick Appel, PhD'95, decided to make academic publishing his career after publishing his first book, *Nietzsche Contra Democracy* (Cornell University Press, 1999). Fredrick's new job is Assistant to the Director at Princeton University Press. Making the transition with him to Princeton are Fredrick's wife, Marilyn Besner, and their two children.

Chantal Marenger, BA'95, has been working as a flight attendant for Air Canada since her graduation.

Peter Popov, BA'96, was working on his MA in International Finance and Economics at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. This fall, he is studying for a semester in Milan, Italy, at Bocconi University, Brandeis' business partner school. This summer, Peter did an internship as a Financial Analyst at GeoTel Communications in Lowell, Mass.

Robert (Hsue-Hsin) Tang, BA'96, has been transferred to Beijing by his employer, WorldSpace Corporation, after spending over two years with them in Washington, D.C.

Jennifer Harding, BA'97, spent the last two years working for theatre production company Livent Inc., as their Manager of Sponsorship Sales. Jennifer is now pursuing an MBA at the Schulich School of Business, where she was awarded the Dean's Entrance Scholarship.

Ilan Katz, BA'97, has completed an International Master's Degree in Business Administration at Bar-Ilan University in Tel Aviv, Israel. He graduated as one of the top three students of the class.

Chandra Wohleber, BA'97, worked for two years in an art bookshop in London, England. Chandra now lives in New York City and works at Hacker Art Books.

Noah Gellner, BA'98, completed two months as a marketing intern working in the People's Republic of China. In April 1999, he began a two-year term of study in Osaka, Japan, as a Monbusho scholar.

Son Nam Nguyen, BA'99, went back home to Geneva, Switzerland, and is working as an intern at Citibank, where he hopes to acquire a permanent position.

DENTISTRY

Newton C. Gordon, BSc'66, DDS'70, was inducted as a Distinguished Practitioner by the National Academies of Practice at a gala membership banquet in May 1999, in Arlington, Va. Newton is also President of the Northern California Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons and Treasurer of the San Francisco Dental Society.

EDUCATION

Jennifer Pryce, BEd'97, is an Assistant Director and Fitness Coordinator at the YMCA of Greater Toronto in Mississauga, Ont. Jennifer married Ahmed El-Awadi, a Concordia University graduate, in September 1999.

ENGINEERING

Wendell Lawrence, BEng'59, is in Dominica, having retired from the Caribbean Development Bank. He is presently on contract with the government to help them build a new international airport.

Michael Lowenger, BEng'73, was made deputy president of the Canadian Railway Association. He was previously VP at Canadian National Railways. Last Easter, Michael celebrated the tenth anniversary of a successful bone marrow transplant after having been diagnosed with leukemia. The donor was his sister, **Elizabeth Lowenger**, BSc'83, MSc'86, and both urge others to sign on with their local bone marrow registry. Michael lives in Kirkland with his wife Rosemary and their daughters Julianna and Allison.

Etienne Danois-Maricq, BEng'77, is President, Asia-Pacific, for BOC Edwards, the BOC group serving the semiconductor and electronic industry. He is based in Hong Kong where he oversees operations in ten countries.

François Donneur, BEng'90, moved to Switzerland in 1995, where he worked for Alcatel Cable as a chemical engineer. He then completed a Master's degree in environmental management and engineering at the École polytechnique fédéral de Lausanne. François is now the new environmental engineer at Philip Morris Switzerland. He says he attended an environmental conference in Montreal this spring, and dropped in to donate blood at the McGill Blood Drive. Classmates can reach him at donneur@geneva-link.ch.

Daniel Duguay, MEng'91, is the Engineering Team Leader in the Microelectronics manufacturing group of Nortel's Microwave Modules group.

Roland Gebara, BEng'91, MBA'93, married Jouman Khlat in September 1998.

David R. Wilson, BEng'91, earned his DPhil in Engineering Science at Oxford University in 1996 and completed postdoctoral fellowships in orthopedic mechanics at Johns Hopkins University in 1996 and Harvard University in 1997. David is currently an Instructor in Orthopedic Surgery at the Harvard Medical School, where his research focuses on the mechanics of sports injuries and joint reconstruction.

Patrick Watson, BEng'93, and **Leslie Parchomchuk**, BEng'94, have relocated to Vancouver, B.C. Patrick is working with WatsonJLC, a change consulting company of which he is a partner.

Joseph Di Liello, BEng'94, is working as Senior Manufacturing Engineer and Capital Coordinator at Pratt & Whitney Canada. Joseph and his wife have been married for five years, and in the last year they designed and built their own house. Since his graduation, they have enjoyed travels to the Caribbean, Mexico, Egypt, Jordan and Australia.

Jennifer Ng, BEng'94, is living in New Hampshire after spending four years in Ottawa. She works at Mercury Computer Systems.

Leslie Parchomchuk, BEng'94, and **Patrick Watson**, BEng'93, have relocated to Vancouver, B.C. Leslie is manager of the Canadian Consulting Group for AcuTech Consulting.

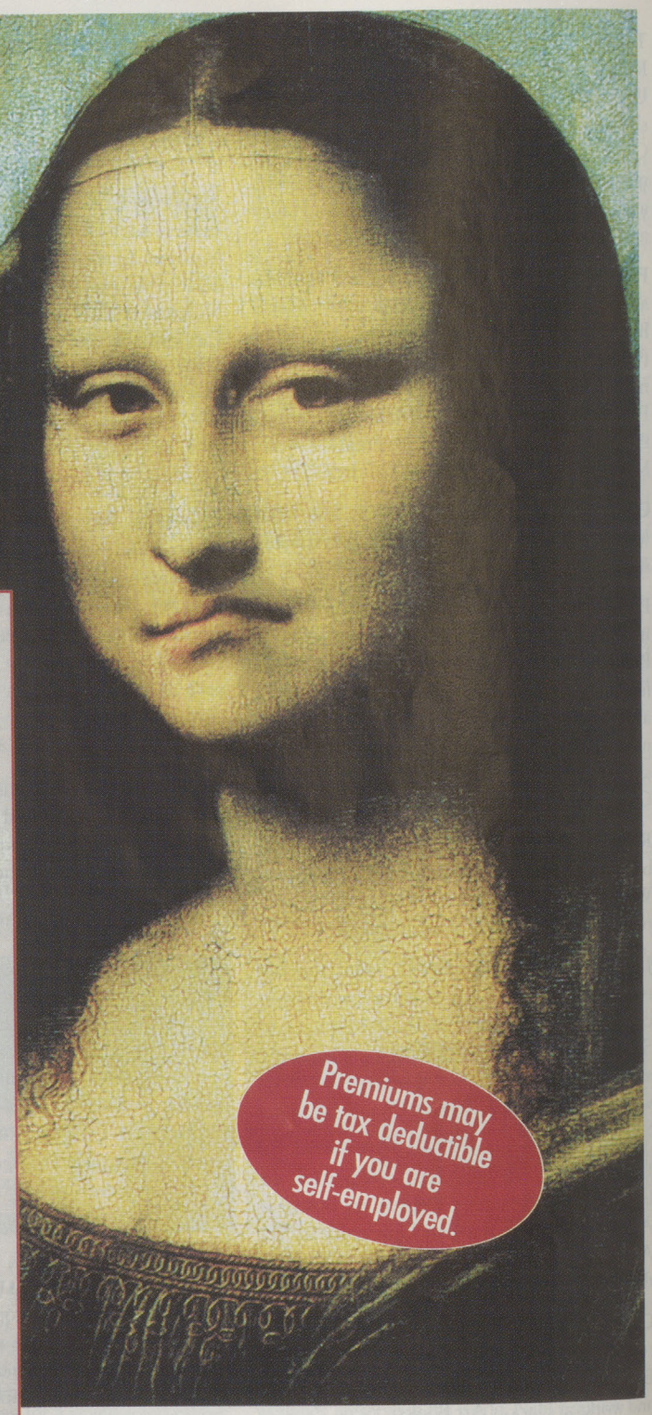
Dikran Acemyan, BEng'95, moved to Istanbul after graduating where he studied for his MBA for two years. He is now in the packaging business as an export manager, which gives him the opportunity to travel a lot.

Tanya Frees, MEng'98, started working for Valmet Automation as a Project Engineer in January 1999.

Jim Pascual, BEng'89, MBA'98, is living in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, with his wife, **Sandra Sarah Davison**, BSW'94, and

Priceless protection made affordable

da Vinci's employees didn't have a health plan either.



Lucky for you, The McGill Alumni Association now sponsors a health plan that's a true work of art.

If you, like many Canadians, are not covered by a company health plan, the high cost of health care can add up to thousands of dollars out of your pocket each year.

To help you manage these costs, the McGill Alumni Association has negotiated a new Health and Dental Plan that's a masterpiece of protection. Designed with valuable features at an affordable price, it gives you the flexibility to choose the right coverage for you and your family.

Take advantage of your status as a McGill graduate. Get Alumni Health and Dental coverage for yourself and your family – and get the health care you deserve without the high cost.

Premiums may be tax deductible if you are self-employed.

Underwritten by:

Manulife Financial

Call Manulife Financial toll-free for free details and an easy application:

1 888 913-6333

or e-mail am_service@manulife.com

or visit te Manulife Financial website designed especially for McGill Alumni at: **www.manulife.com/affinitymcgill**

Endorsed by:

McGill Alumni Association

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company

their two daughters, Jasmine and Chelsea-Brooke. Jim is working as an Industrial Consultant at the S.S. Lootah Group of Companies in Dubai.

Praveen Prasanna, BEng'96, MEng'98, is now working at RTP Pharma on Nuns' Island in Montreal.

HEALTH SCIENCES

Earl Wynands, MDCM'54, DipMed'58, was named to the Order of Canada in October 1998. Earl began making his name when he published a ground-breaking paper on coronary artery disease and anesthesia in 1967. He also initiated Canada's first professional assistance program for physicians with disabilities, and by the time he retired he had become Chair of Anesthesia at the University of Ottawa and was former chief of anesthesia at both the Civic Hospital and the Ottawa Heart Institute.

Richard U'Ren, MDCM'64, is a visiting professor of psychiatry in the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Tuebingen in Germany.

Zosia Anna (Kelimbet) Ettenberg, Dip(PTh)'65, BPhysTher'66, was named the 1999 "Woman of the Year" at the Langley, B.C. "Woman of Excellence Awards." This honour is given to a woman who has demonstrated qualities "above and beyond," displaying courage, dedication, strength, the ability to overcome challenges and set a positive example for others. This award recognizes Zosia's achievements in the field of physiotherapy, her struggle with Post Polio Syndrome and her involvement in the Langley community.

Robert E. Sandstrom, BSc'68, was awarded his MBA by the University of California in Irvine. Robert is Regional Vice-President for Hospital/ Medical services for Peacehealth in Longview, Wash.

Dave Davey, BSc'65, PhD'70, has been appointed for a third term as Head of the Department of Physiology at the University of Sydney in Australia.

Robert R. Orford, BSc'69, MDCM'71, a medical consultant for the Mayo Clinic in Scottsdale, Ariz., is the new speaker of the House of Delegates for the American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine, an international medical society of 7,000 occupational medicine physicians. Robert is a diplomate of the American Board of Preventive Medicine and also a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

Malcolm King, PhD'73, has been honoured with the 1999 National Aboriginal Achievement Award in Medical Research. The award was presented at a ceremony in Regina in March. Malcolm also received the Alberta Lung Association Lorraine Award for Research in the field of respiratory medicine this year, and was named President-Elect of the Canadian Thoracic Society.

Markus C. Martin, BSc'69, MDCM'74, was elected as an administrator of the Collège des médecins du Québec in 1998 for a term of four years.

Irwin Goldstein, MDCM'75, was included in *The Best Doctors in America: 1999 Edition* as one of North America's leading specialists in urology. The featured annual list is composed of the top 800 doctors in the U.S. and Canada as voted by their peers. Irwin is a physician at the Boston Medical Centre.

Marla (Moser) Nayer, BSc(PT)'77, completed her PhD at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, University of Toronto, in May 1999. Her master's work investigated assessment techniques used in Canadian Physical Therapy programs and her doctoral work addressed the question "Are new physical therapy graduates ready for work?" For the past five years, Marla coordinated the Toronto Site of the Physiotherapy National Exam, Clinical Component. She continues to be involved in the Department of Physical Therapy at the University of Toronto by sitting on the Admissions Committee, a position she has held for six years.

Françoise Chagnon, MDCM'81, completed her Master's in Health Administration at Université de Montréal in February 1999. She was appointed Associate Director of Professional Services of the McGill University Health Centre in March 1999 and maintains a part-time practice in laryngology, specializing in the care of the professional voice.

Tommaso Falcone, BSc'75, MDCM'81, performed the world's first robotic surgery in June 1998 at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. The project, called "Robotically-Assisted Tubal Reanastomosis," is part of the 1999 Computerworld Smithsonian Innovation Collection at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. Details of the project can be found on the internet at: http://innovate.si.edu (medicine category under Innovators).

David J. Leffell, MDCM'81, medical director of the Yale Faculty Practice for the past three years and a professor of Surgery and Dermatology, has been appointed the medical school's Associate Dean for Clinical Affairs and Director of the Faculty Practice. He will have oversight of all clinical and business activity for the practice, which represents more than 650 Yale physicians and provides tertiary care to thousands of patients throughout the region.

Jeffrey S. Kahn, BSc'82, is Assistant Professor of Pediatrics in the division of Infectious Diseases at Yale University School of Medicine. Jeffrey is married and has three children.

Steven Robert Maynard, MDCM'86, has been admitted as a fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. He is a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada and in private practice at Milford-Whitinsville Regional Hospital near Boston, Mass. He lives with his wife, Brigitte Gagnon, and their two-year-old daughter, Juliette.

Nathalie Côté, BSc(PT)'89, married **Bernard Dionne**, MBA'95, in June 1992. Nathalie is temporarily at home with their children, Eliane, Nicholas and Emily.

Kenneth Hu, BSc'94, graduated from medical school at Ohio State University and has begun his residency training at the Santa Monica/UCLA Medical Centre near Los Angeles, Calif.

Tamara Pringsheim, BSc(PT)'95, graduated from Queen's University Medical School in May 1999, and will do her specialty training in neurology at the University of Toronto.

Shirline Wong, BSc(OT)'98, is employed as an Occupational Therapist in the chronic pain management unit with the Workplace Health, Safety and Compensation Commission of New Brunswick.

LAW

Marie-José Lavigueur, BCL'71, was awarded the "Femme de Mérite" prize by the council of St.Laurent, Que., for contributing significantly to the community. Marie-José, a mother of two, has been with Legal Aid in Montreal for more than 20 years, practising criminology and law at its Youth Division. She is president of the St. Laurent Tennis Club, which, under her impetus, has been adapted for

the physically handicapped, one of only three such clubs in the province. As well, she instituted a summer program whereby underprivileged children can participate in Tennis and Circus day camps.

Danièle MacKinnon, BCL'94, LLB'94, has joined the Fondation de l'Hôpital Sainte-Justine as director of Major and Planned Gifts. The Foundation's primary mission is to gather and administer funds for Hôpital Sainte-Justine. Danièle previously practised administrative law at the firm Lavery, de Billy in Montreal.

Corina N. Stonebanks, BCL'94, LLB'94, married **Ian Cuillerier Dit Spooner**, BCL'95, LLB'95, in September 1998.

Ari Slatkoff, BCL'95, LLB'95, is living in Yellowknife, NWT, and is working as a Crown Prosecutor, Criminal Code and Drugs, with the Department of Justice Canada.

MANAGEMENT

Jacques Daccord, BEng'53, DipM&BA'61, was appointed to the Montreal Neurological Institute's advisory board. He continues to be an active volunteer in the MNI's annual campaign.

Richard M. Wise, BCom'62, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Hillel Foundation at McGill University.

Guy Drouin, MBA'74, is President of Biothermica, a Canadian high technology company specializing in air pollution control and landfill gas management and utilization. Biothermica was awarded the J. Deane Sensenbaugh Award for its Biotox technology for the treatment of industrial emissions. It is the first time this award has been presented to a Canadian firm.

Clint Farrell, MBA'83, moved from Vancouver to the New York City area last year where he works as Manager of Information Technology and Finance at the Digital Development Centre of Philips Consumer Electronics Company in Briarcliff Manor. This came shortly after Clint completed a Certificate in Computer Systems at the British Columbia Institute of Technology, to complement his McGill MBA.

Melissa Posey, BCom'90, is working as an investment banker at Janney Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia, Pa., after spending several years as a commercial real estate lender. She received an MBA in Finance from Temple University and is a CFA charterholder. Melissa lives with her husband, Jim Smith, in downtown Philadelphia.

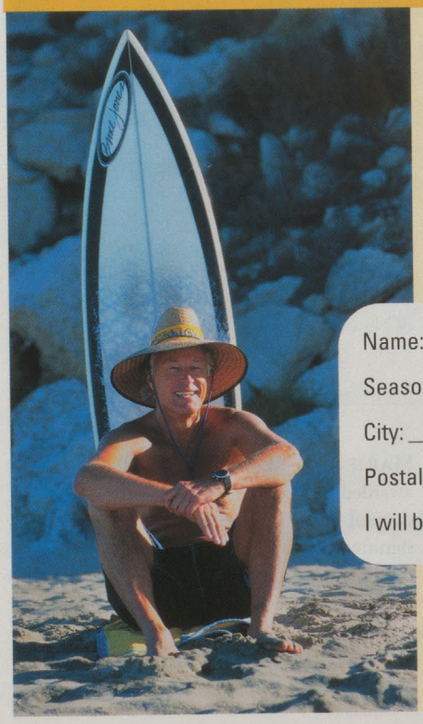
Peter Urbanc, BCom'90, was promoted to the position of Director, Debt Capital Markets, at Lehman Brothers International in London, England. Peter provides financing advice to Sovereign and Supranational bond issuers in the international capital markets. He has been living in London with his wife Diana since April 1997.

Georges Mokbel, BCom'93, is working in Beirut, Lebanon, in the real estate field and this year opened a restaurant named "Circus." Georges invites alumni to come and visit.

Katherine Corcoran, BCom'94, is in her second year as director of an international trading and agency business she co-founded named Coffee Merchants 1849 LLC. Before that, Katherine worked as a stockbroker in Istanbul for three years.

John E. Edwards, MBA'94, has transferred from Toronto to Bonn, Germany, as Global

GOING MY WAY?



If you are one of the many graduates who go south for the winter, please help McGill keep you in touch. We can ensure that you continue to receive invitations to dinners, parties, lectures and all the other exciting events at McGill, even as you bask in those warm climes!

Name: _____ Degree/Year: _____

Seasonal address: _____

City: _____ Province/State: _____

Postal/Zip code _____ e-mail _____

I will be at the above address from _____ to _____

McGill

Please return this form to:
Pamela Chase, Development and Alumni Relations Office
3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec H3G 2M1

Technology Manager for DSG-Canusa. He will play a key role in merging the heat shrink activities of DSG GmbH with those of Shaw Industries.

Bernard G. Dionne, MBA'95, married **Nathalie Côté**, BSc(PT)'89, in June 1992. Bernard has been appointed Director of Health Science Technology at the Ottawa Hospital while Nathalie is temporarily at home with their children, Eliane, Nicholas and Emily.

Mahvash Tariq Siddiqi, BCom'95, received her Certified Management Accountant designation in 1998 and also passed her Certified Public Accountancy exam. Mahvash is currently working at EDS Systemhouse in Toronto as a financial analyst in New Business Analysis.

John Tsai, BCom'95, has resigned as Manager and Senior Analyst of Indosuez W.I. Carr Securities in Taipei and is moving to Philadelphia, where he will be enrolling in the MBA/MA program offered by the Wharton School and the Lauder Institute of the University of Pennsylvania. John married **Carmen Tseng**, Mgmt'97, in Vancouver, B.C., in July 1999.

Ariadne Decker, BCom'96, was the North American Sales Manager at Corporate Software & Technologies in Montreal, where she had been employed for two years. Ariadne is now attending the Stern School of Business at NYU for her MBA.

Jocelyne Litzler, MBA'96, is a consultant for Deloitte & Touche Consulting. She works on logistics software implementation.

Martin Longchamps, BCom'96, was admitted to the Harvard Business School for January 2000. During the last year and a half, Martin worked for Bell Canada International and Telesystems International Wireless from Montreal, specializing in investing and running wireless telecom start-up.

Robert Tan, MBA'96, is a Pharmaceuticals Sales Representative for Abbott Laboratories in Calgary, Alta.

Lubna Kharusi, BCom'97, is working for Shell in Muscat and enjoying the sea, sand and sun. Lubna sends a big hello to everyone.

Vanessa Y. P. Yeh, MBA'97, is an auditor working for a public accounting firm in Silicon Valley in California.

Daniel Dreyfus, BCom'98, after traveling in France to visit relatives in the summer of 1998, started working as an analyst with the firm Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette in New York. He was posted to London, England, from July to November 1998.

Ian L. Laterreur, BCom'98, is working for IBM in Chicago as a Management Consultant in the Business Integrated Solutions division, for Enterprise Resource Planning.

Cecilia Lo, BCom'98, has been working on a Graduate Diploma in Economic Policy for one year, and she began studying for her Graduate Diploma in Accountancy last summer.

Todd R. Swidler, BCom'98, has begun a career with Andersen Consulting in Toronto.

MUSIC

Malcolm Harvey, BMus'86, has been living in the UK for 11 years and was married four years ago. He has been working for BT Cellnet for the past two years as Project Manager, a cellular network operator.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Daniel Gilroy, BTh'95, and his wife welcomed their new baby boy, Pierre-Quinn Robichaud Daniel Gilroy, on October 17, 1998, in Thunder Bay, Ont., with the help of two midwives. Mom, Dad and Baby are all well and happy.

SCIENCES

Syed M. Saifullah, PhD'69, accepted the position of Director, Institute of Marine Sciences at the University of Karachi in Pakistan, in November 1998. He is also serving as Professor in Botany at the same University.

Ausilio (Silvio) Gasbarrino, BSc'79, moved to Mexico City in August 1998 with his wife and their two children to assume the position of Marketing and Hospital Sales Director for Searle Pharmaceuticals, a division of Monsanto. Ausilio oversees the commercialization of new products in Mexico as well as in Central America.

Francis Ouellette, BSc'81, has moved back to Canada after working at NIH in Bethesda, Md., where he was the GenBank coordinator at the National Centre for Biotechnology Information. Francis is now

McGill

...MEANS BUSINESS

by advancing your career with our world renowned Management Seminar Programs with guaranteed results.

Fax this ad with your business card for free information kit on the seminars you have checked off.

- ☐ Win-Win Negotiations
- ☐ Marketing for Success
- ☐ Thinking Skills
- ☐ Strategic Marketing
- ☐ People Skills
- ☐ Accounting and Finance
- ☐ The Effective Manager
- ☐ Using Information Technology
- ☐ Project Management
- ☐ Managing the Sales Force
- ☐ Managing the Supply Chain
- ☐ Electronic Marketing & Commerce
- ☐ Competitive Intelligence
- ☐ Essential Management Skills
- ☐ Assessing & Managing Project Risk

McGill Executive Institute

Phone: (514) 398-3970
Please ask for extension ***401***
Fax: (514) 398-7443

Promised Yourself You'd Improve Your French?

Keep your promise this year! Without a doubt, the best way to learn and improve your French is to speak and write it all day – every day.

- Our Special Intensive French (SIF) Program is a 9-week, full-time program that gets results!
- Our lecturers have a world-class reputation for excellence in teaching French as a second language.
- Our SIF classes are small and we pay attention to your individual needs.
- Our teaching method, both inside and outside of the classroom, encourages students to function in French in everyday situations.

Fall session:
September 20th to November 19th, 1999

Winter session:
January 17th to March 17th, 2000

Spring session:
April 17th to June 9th, 2000

Fees: $1350 Canadian citizen / permanent residents
$1750 International students

Bill 90: Companies paying fees on behalf of their employees may be eligible for a tax deduction. All courses are income tax deductible for students.

For more information about French at McGill, contact:

Department of Languages and Translation
680 Sherbrooke Street West, Room 1199
Montreal, QC H3A 3R1
Tel.: (514) 398-6160 • Fax: (514) 398-2650
E-mail: lang@conted.lan.mcgill.ca
www.mcgill.ca/conted

McGill
CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

directing the Bioinformatics core facility at the Centre for Molecular Medicine and Therapeutics at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. He has also co-edited a book, *Bioinformatics: A Practical Guide to the Analysis of Genes and Proteins*, published in July 1998.

LOUIS G. CHABOT, MSc(A)'87, has been living in New York for the last five years where he specializes in designing large computer systems for the investment and financial services industry. Louis completed his MBA in 1990 at York University.

STÉPHANE COUTU, BSc'87, an assistant professor of Physics in the Eberly College of Science at Pennsylvania State University, is among 46 scientists in the United States and Canada to receive a Research Innovation Award from the Research Corporation Foundation. The award is intended to provide support for research projects of newly appointed academic scientists with truly original ideas. Stéphane will receive approximately $35,000 in support of a project titled "Study of High-Energy Atmospheric Muons."

SHEILA JABALPURWALA, BSc'87, graduated with her PhD in Clinical and School Psychology from Hofstra University in Long Island, N.Y., in May 1994. Sheila is a psychologist at Pavillon Foster, a drug and rehabilitation centre in Montreal. She is also in private practice.

VALÉRIE DES BOIS, MASc'89, and her husband Aidan had their first child, a boy named Thibaud, in October 1998.

ANDREA (DAVIES) SNADDEN, BSc'89, was married in December 1998 in Calgary, Alta., to Dr. Michael Snadden of Glasgow, Scotland. She received an MSc from Stanford University in April 1998 and went on to work at Yale University for the remainder of the year. In January 1999, Andrea immigrated to Scotland. She would like to hear from her old classmates at andrea@amo.physics.yale.edu.

CHRISTOPHER SIMONS, BSc'92, received a PhD in Mathematics from Princeton University in 1997. He married Laura Schultz in January 1999. Christopher is working as a Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada postdoctoral fellow at the Centre interuniversitaire en calcul mathémathique algébrique for McGill and Concordia.

MATTHEW GREEN, BSc'95, completed his MSc in Meteorology from Florida State University in 1998. He works with Florida's Division of Emergency Management as a Meteorologist and a Natural Hazards Planner.

HEIDI GRUBER, BSc'95, has completed her MSc in Virology at the University of Ottawa. She is working for Health Canada in the area of Research in Type 1 Diabetes.

FIONA REID, BSc'96,completed her MBA for Science and Technology at Queen's University in May 1999.

MARTIN BÉLIVEAU, BSc'98, is finishing an MSc degree in Toxicology at Université de Montréal under **KANNAN KRISHNAN**, MSc'87.

KEVIN MITCHELL, BSc'98, has begun a new career path in the computer support field.

NAUREEN CHOUDHRY, BSc'99, decided to travel a bit after her December 1998 graduation. She has since been to Pakistan, the United Kingdom, the Middle East and the U.S.A. Naureen was in California before attending the convocation in May 1999. She plans on moving to New York.

SOCIAL WORK

KELLY MCNAUGHTON, MSW'92, and her husband, Joe McCallum, welcomed with love their son, Aidan Patrick, in January 1999, Jordan Grace's little brother. In 1997, she established Kelly McNaughton & Associates, providing employee assistance programs, private counseling and trauma management. Kelly has been active in coordinating a Critical Incident Stress Management Team in Ontario's Niagara Falls region.

SANDRA SARAH DAVISON, BSW'94, MBA'98, is living in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, with her husband, **JIM PASCUAL**, BEng'89, and their two daughters, Jasmine and Chelsea-Brooke. She is working as a Student Counsellor at Al Ittihad Private School in Jumeira.

DORIS GAVRILOVIC, BSW'98, is working at the Centre local des services communautaires (CLSC) in the Notre Dame de Grâce/ Montreal West division. She is in the Home Care department on a six-month contract, with the possibility of staying longer.

Send information for Alumnotes to:
McGill News
3605 de la Montagne
Montreal, Que., Canada
H3G 2M1
Fax: (514) 398-7338
E-mail: mnews@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca

THE 1910s

Eric A. Leslie, BSc'16, LLD'61, at Ottawa, on July 11, 1999.

THE 1920s

J. Douglas Fraser, BSc'25, at Halifax, on April 14, 1999.

Gwendolyn D. (Brodie) Muirhead, BSc(Arts)'26, at Arnprior, Ont., on April 17, 1999.

The Rev. Arnold A. Mathews, BA'27, at Toronto, in 1999.

Bruce Gray Copping, BSc'28, at Naples, Fla., on April 16, 1999.

Beatrice M. L. (Carter) Davies, BA'28, at Terrace, B.C., on May 2, 1999.

Samuel S. Kramer, BSc(Arts)'28, at Montreal, on February 6, 1999.

Paul McCullagh, MA'28, Emeritus Professor of Classics, at Montreal, on July 13, 1999.

THE 1930s

Hazel (Howard) Merrett, BA'31, at Westmount, Que., on June 25, 1999.

David L. Tough, BA'31, MA'32, at Toronto, on March 17, 1999.

Anne E. MacNaughton, BA'32, at Yonkers, N.Y., on June 27, 1998.

Anna H. (Salomon) Rubin, BA'32, at Montreal, on April 8, 1999.

Alan R. Williams, PhD'32, at Mississauga, Ont., on May 7, 1999.

Hanford A. Conklin, BCom'35, at Picton, Ont., on April 22, 1999.

Thomas Bennett Harrison, BSc(Agr) '35, at Throckmorton, England, on April 10, 1999.

H. Heward Stikeman, BA'35, BCL'38, LLD'86, at Bromont, Que., on June 12, 1999.

John Perrie, BA'37, at Montreal, on May 2, 1998.

Jane Elizabeth Weiss, BA'37, at Chebeague Island, Me., on January 6, 1999.

Sylvia Margaret (Thornhill) Cooper Rice, BA'38, at Calgary, on March 19, 1999.

Margaret L. (McDonald) Metcalf, BA'38, at Atlanta, Ga., on February 16, 1999.

Samuel Silver, MDCM'38, at Toronto, on June 27, 1999.

J. H. E. Webb, DipAgr'38, at Hemmingford, Que., on March 17, 1999.

John T. Edward, BSc'39, Phd'42, Emeritus MacDonald Professor of Chemistry, at Westmount, Que., on June 22, 1999.

Robert F. Robertson, MDCM'39, at Santa Paula, Calif., on March 26, 1999.

J. Aileen (Jackson) Willis, BA'39, at Montreal, on April 11, 1999.

THE 1940s

J. Marcel Michaud, BEng'40, at Montreal, on November 26, 1998.

J. Alan Scott, MDCM'40, at Calgary, on March 21, 1999.

Dorothy W. (Weir) Stalker, BA'40, at Fort Meyers, Fla., on April 1, 1999.

Alan G. Clark, BA'41, at White Plains, N.Y., on April 3, 1999.

H.S. Asselstine, BSc'42, MDCM'43, at Windsor, Ont., on April 13, 1999.

Ida Ruth Bruneau, BA'42, at Ste. Marguerite, Que., on April 2, 1999.

Anne D. (Perry) Hardman, BSc'42, at St. Catharines, Ont., on November 23, 1998.

George C. Walsh, MDCM'42, MSc'49, DipTropMed'50, at Vancouver, on April 15, 1999.

Peter Heller, LMus'43, BA'44, at Buffalo, N.Y., on November 7, 1998.

William L. Meuleman, MDCM'44, at Lafayette, La., on March 8, 1999.

Clover (Morrison) Pollitt, BA'44, at Ottawa, on April 25, 1999.

James Arthur Tully, BEng'44, at Winnipeg, on December 20, 1998.

P. Edwin Skelton, BEng'46, at St. Louis, Mo., on May 17, 1999.

John W. Saunders, BEng'47, at Calgary, on December 17, 1998.

Lloyd T. MacKean, BEng'48, at Montreal, on February 4, 1998.

M. Jean (Wood) Gass, MSc '49, at Montreal, on June 11, 1999.

THE 1950s

Douglas Colebrook, BA'50, at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., on March 22, 1999.

J. Howard Leard, BEng'50, at Montreal, on April 18, 1999.

J. Henry Poirier, BEng'50, at Winnipeg, on April 17, 1999.

Robert M. Fensom, BSc'51, at Ottawa, on July 4, 1999.

William A. McVey, BCom '51, at Toronto, on June 27, 1999.

Roger C. Seyferth, MDCM'51, at Littleton, Colo., on May 12, 1999.

Basil O. Ho-Yen, BSc(Agr)'52, MSc'53, at London, England, on February 11, 1999.

Lois (Newmark) Jipp, BA'52, at Worthington, Ohio, on April 13, 1999.

John K. MacMillan, BSc(Agr)'53, at Fredericton, N.B., on March 6, 1999.

Aurel Crevier, DDS'56, at Montreal, on May 5, 1999.

Sheila F. (Forbes) Macbrayne, LLM'56, at Montreal, on April 23, 1999.

THE 1960s

M. Kevin Smyth, BCL '60, at Montreal, on June 28, 1999.

Jerry Sepinwall, BA'61, at Caldwell, N.J., on August 5, 1998.

M. B. Paule (Cormier) Zbinden, BCL'61, at Vaudreuil sur le Lac, Que., on June 2, 1999.

Henri R. Ouellet, MSc'67, PhD'77, at Hull, Que., on January 9, 1999.

Allen H. Spanier, BSc'68, MDCM'72, at Montreal, on April 27, 1999.

THE 1970s

Redmond G. Fitzmaurice, MA'71, at Dublin, Ireland, in January 1999.

Helen M. Hall, BMus'71, at Montreal, on June 26, 1999.

THE 1980s

Suzanne Marie Peters, PhD'80, at Toronto, on March 22, 1999.

Douwe Ernsting, MLS'84, at Montreal, on April 8, 1999.

Donald Frederick Woloshyn, LLM'86, at Saskatoon, on March 30, 1999.

Robert H. Colton, BSW'87, MSW'96, at Montreal, on April 14, 1999.

Adele Rocklin, DipColTeach'89, at Montreal, on March 14, 1999.

THE 1990s

Rev. Elizabeth A. Graham, BTh'94, at Saint Ursule, Que., in April 1999.

Paul Sacher, DMus'94, at Schonenberg, Switzerland, in May 1999.

EPILOGUE

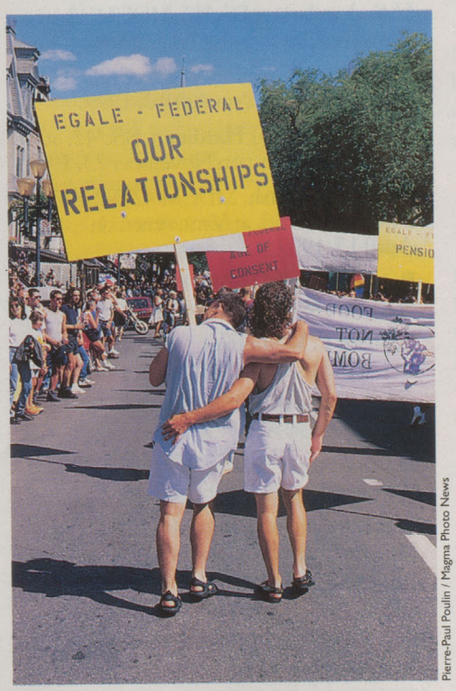
In Search of Ordinary Joes

ANDREW JAMES

I am writing to complain about recent positive depictions of gay people. Well, complain is too strong a word; I mean "express caution." Let me assure you that I'm not part of the religious right and that I am myself gay.

The change in the portrayal of gay people in the last five or six years has been breathtaking. I see the film *Philadelphia* as a watershed. Sure, the hero was dying (gays in film and literature are often punished) and pretty much asexual, but it was nevertheless nice, likeable Tom Hanks playing the homosexual. There's been no looking back.

More recent, happier movies spring to mind, such as *My Best Friend's Wedding* and *The Object of My Affection*. Gay characters in these movies demonstrate "typically" gay traits: they're handsome, artistic, sensitive and stylish. Rupert Everett in *My Best Friend's Wedding* was particularly superb. These gay characters are not merely okay, they're better than straight men. In fact, after these movies lots of women wanted a gay best friend. That's where my problem begins. I think we are setting too high a standard for what being gay means.



Pierre-Paul Poulin / Magma Photo News

Let me say here that I am referring almost exclusively to gay men. This is partly because it is the only experience I can even try to speak for, and also because I don't think lesbians face quite the same problem (they may have others). Ellen de Generes may or may not be funny, but nobody suggests she's ideal. Straight men don't ask their girlfriends why they can't be more like their lesbian friends, while the reverse sometimes occurs, straight women complaining that their boyfriends don't listen to them or window-shop as patiently as their gay pals.

I think we're crossing a line past which "gay positive" becomes, pardon the pun, a straitjacket. Acceptance of gays is becoming too closely linked with our good qualities. By all means, let's celebrate the achievements of gay people – as we would anybody's. Sure, let's be proud of who we are and what we accomplish. But if we're not careful, too much emphasis on achievements will come back to haunt us.

Society should accept gays because human decency requires it, not because gays are smart and sensitive and can cook. We shouldn't have to "deserve" basic dignity and rights. We don't need a function any more than anybody else does. It's like being a member of a family: you just *are*. We shouldn't be included simply because parties don't plan themselves.

The images aren't much better balanced outside Hollywood films. This may come from the theory that gay adolescents, unable to flourish socially in their repressive heterosexist environments, sublimate their sexual energy and work harder. This might explain the tremendous drive shown by Olympic medallist Mark Tewkesbury, who recently came out. Andrew Tobias, author of the classic *Best Little Boy in the World*, says he sublimated sexual energy to excel in studies and athletics. Similarly, political journalist Andrew Sullivan writes that repressed sexuality explains his early academic success and status as a star debater. I have seen other examples in organizations or schools starring gay superachievers.

I'm not suggesting that this isn't the experience of many gay men, but we can be pretty sure it isn't everybody's. Not every gay adolescent is an overachiever. Despite recent progress, growing up gay is still for many an isolating experience. So consider the pressure for kids who realize first that they're excluded from the sexual majority, then feel inadequate even within the minority because they're not handsome, smart, artistic, sensitive and well-dressed like all the gay people they see. It's a recipe for self-esteem disaster.

I know that for a long time positive gay role models were scarce, but we seem to be overcompensating. This isn't a problem that the media can solve by returning 180 degrees to negative depictions. Frankly, I'm ambivalent about the idea of a gay *Roseanne*, *Married With Children* or *The Simpsons* designed to show that gays can be just as acrimonious and slothful as anybody else. That's surely not the answer.

What we need now is for more ordinary gay people to be visible. I can't begin to explain how many worlds away an Olympic swimmer would have seemed to me when I was a teenager. It's not that straight kids don't see straight athletes and other successful people, but they are also surrounded, daily, by millions of ordinary straight people. Strange as it might sound, we need more banal gay role models. What about someone who might live on my street? What about a teacher or somebody's uncle? Gay Pride parades, it's true, offer huge numbers of ordinary-looking people; but by the time the gay teen has made it there, he's probably well on his way. I'm concerned about reaching him when he's still in his suburb or small town and the only gay people he sees are the stars I've mentioned. He knows he's not straight, but he's not like them either.

Raising the profile of banal homosexuals... It's not going to be fabulous, it's not going to be cutting edge, but I think it's got to be the next wave of the gay movement.

Andrew James (not his real name) is a student at McGill.

clearNET pcs™

McGill Alumni Association



Free customized leather case with the purchase of a Clearnet Nokia PCS.*



To show our support for McGill Alumni, every time you buy a phone, a portion of proceeds goes to support McGill initiatives.† Our rate plans start as low as $20 a month. Or look into our new unlimited local evening and weekend calling plan, just $45 a month. Both with standard Clearnet features; no contract to sign, voice mail, caller ID, billing by the second and free local calls on your birthday. To find out more, call 1-888-498-3333 and quote "MAA02". The future is friendly™.

*Retail value $149.99. †Phone must be activated for more than 30 days. This offer expires Dec 31, 1999. ™Trade-marks used under licence from Clearnet Communications Inc.

Seek the comfort and warmth of our insurance solutions



WIN

a First-Class Performer!



Call now for a no-obligation quote and you could win 1 of 2 Mercedes-Benz C 230 Classics*

The Meloche Monnex Insurance Program endorsed by:

McGill
Alumni Association

You'll sleep better at night knowing Meloche Monnex is taking care of your insurance needs – the solution recommended to the McGill Alumni. We've been around a long time, providing superior service and fast, efficient claims processing to people like you. Look into our range of insurance solutions – including an international service for the whole family via your free, personalized card.

- Automobile insurance solution ** • Home insurance solution
- Wide Horizons Solution for travel • Micro-enterprise Solution for business

Visit our website: www.melochemonnex.com

(514) 384-1112 • 1-800-361-3821 (Québec only)

1-800-268-8955 (Across Canada)

* No purchase necessary. Approximate value of $38,000. This contest ends on December 10th, 1999. In order to win, the selected entrant must correctly answer a mathematical skill-testing question. To find out about the other ways to participate or to get the complete rules, please write to "A First Class Performer!" Contest, Meloche Monnex, 50 Place Crémazie, 12th floor, Montréal, H2P 1B6.

** Due to provincial legislation, our auto insurance program is not offered in British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

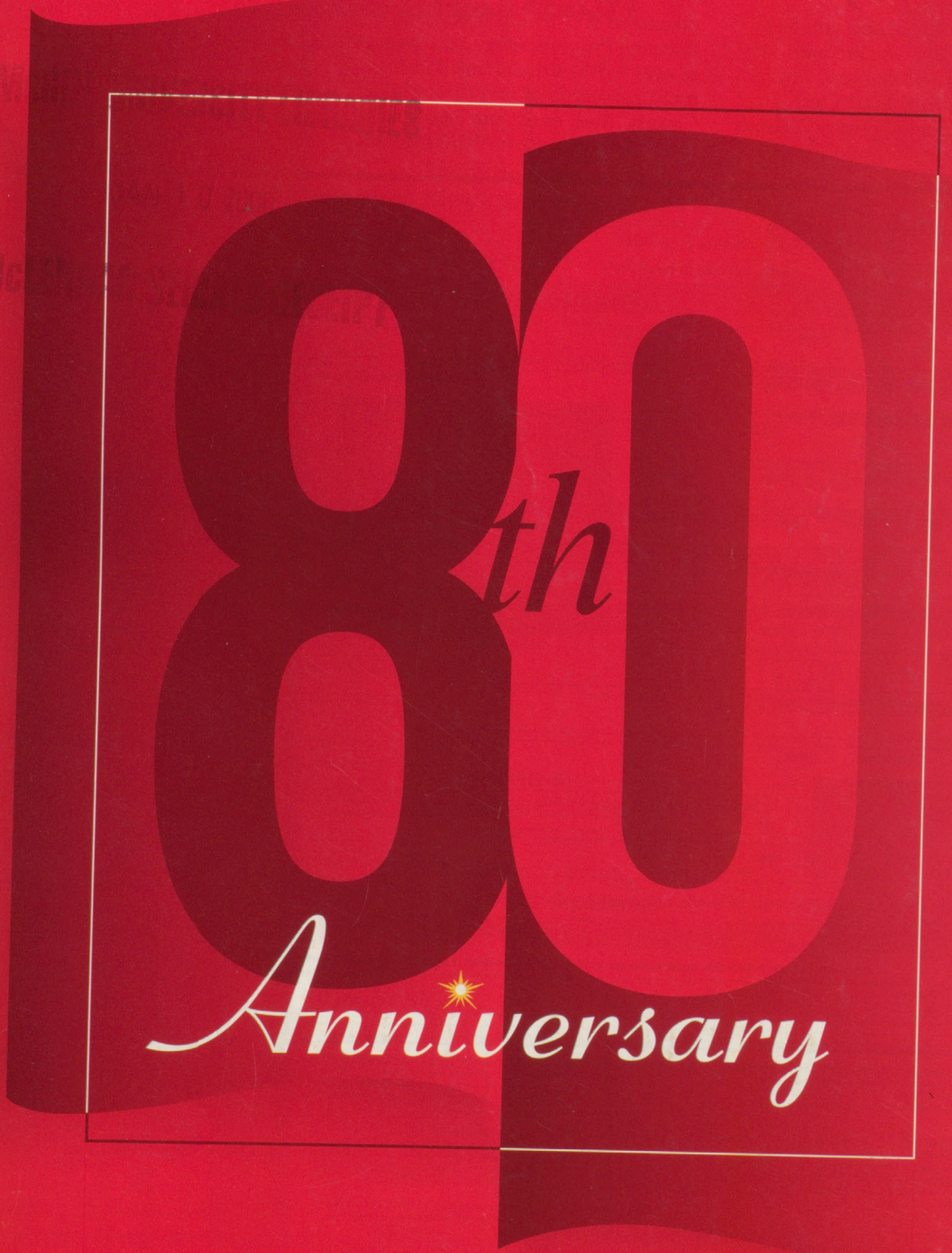
Meloche Monnex

Where insurance is a science ...and service, an art

A Canada Trust Company

McGill News

ALUMNI QUARTERLY WINTER 1999-2000



SPECIAL COMMEMORATIVE WORLDWIDE ISSUE

HELLO
my name is



When you're not just proud of who you are, but where you've been.

There's a card that makes you feel both proud of who you are and proud of where you've been. The Royal Bank **McGill** *Visa** Card – it gives you purchase protection and extended warranty insurance[1], with no annual fee. To top it off, the Partners Program offers you savings at over 3,500 Royal Bank *Visa** retail partner locations throughout Canada. And, every purchase you make with your Royal Bank **McGill** *Visa** Card supports your university. Just fill out the application below and fax to 1-888-974-9721.

McGill

AAMU02

Select the card to which you wish to apply for, complete this Application and return it to us by faxing it toll-free to **1-888-974-9721**. Please use blue or black ink.

☐ 
Classic (MGC)
(Minimum Annual Income Required to Apply: $12,000)

☐ 
Gold (MGG)
(Minimum Annual Income Required to Apply: $35,000)

Please Tell Us About Yourself

First Name | Initial | Last Name

Home Address – P.O. Box / Apt. No. / Street No.

City | Province | Postal Code

How Long At Present Address? Years Months

Own ☐ Rent ☐ Other ☐ Rent / Mortgage Payment Per Month: $

Mother's Maiden Name (For personal security)

Home Telephone ( )

Business Telephone ( )

Previous Address (If less than 2 years at present) – P.O. Box / Apt. No. / Street No.

City | Province | Postal Code

Date of Birth MM DD YY

SIN Number

Your Financial Information

Bank Name

Location / Branch

Savings ☐ Chequing ☐ Other

Total Obligations* $

Total monthly payments (excluding rent, mortgage) $

Automobile Own ☐ Lease ☐ Year _____ Make _____

*A total of all mortgage(s), personal loan(s), car loan(s), credit card balances, etc.

Your Employment Information

Self Employed? ☐ Yes

If self employed, please state the nature of your business

Employer / Business Name

Occupation/Title | Length of time in present position Years/Months

If less than 2 years, indicate previous position

Gross Monthly Income $

Other monthly income sources and amounts $

Please Sign Below

The terms set out below this Application are part of this Application. I agree to everything written here in this Application.

Signature X

MM DD YY

Important! Please read these terms which are part of this Application. Please open an Account in my name, issue a Card to me and renew and replace the Card(s) periodically. I certify that all information I have supplied to you (Royal Bank of Canada) in this Application is true and complete.

I will comply with the *Visa* Cardholder Agreement and *Visa* Disclosure Statement that you will send to me at the time you issue, renew or replace my Card. If I sign, use or accept my Card, it will mean that I have received and read the Agreement and Disclosure Statement. It will also mean that I have understood and agreed with you to everything written there.

From time to time,

(a) You may collect credit and other financially-related information (including information related to my transactions) about me ("Information") from me, from service arrangements I have made with or through you, from credit bureaux and other financial institutions, and from references I have provided to you;

(b) You may use Information as follows:
(i) give it to credit bureaux and other financial institutions and, with my consent, to other parties,
(ii) to determine my financial situation,
(iii) to provide me with the services I request from you, and
(iv) give it to anyone who works with or for you, but only as needed for providing the services I request from you. You may also use my social insurance number for income tax reporting purposes if I have given that number to you; and

(c) You may also use Information for the following purposes:
(i) to promote your services to me and add it to client lists you prepare and use for this purpose, and
(ii) share it with other members of Royal Bank Financial Group (where the law allows this) so that they may promote their services to me.
You may use my social insurance number as an aid to identify me with credit bureaux and other financial institutions for credit history file matching purposes.

I may tell you to stop using Information in the ways described in (c) above, at any time by contacting my branch or by calling you toll-free at 1-800-ROYAL® 9-9 (1-800-769-2599).
You acknowledge that the use of Information in the ways described in (c) above is at my option and that I will not be refused credit or other services just because I have told you to stop using it in those ways.
For the purposes of (c) (ii) above, other members of Royal Bank Financial Group include your affiliates which are engaged in the business of providing any one or more of the following services to the public in Canada: deposits, loans and other personal financial services; credit, charge and payment card services; trust and custodial services; securities and brokerage services; insurance services.

If I am no longer your client, you may keep Information in your records so long as it is needed for the purposes described in (b) above. I consent to, and accept this as prior written notice of, your obtaining a credit report or other information about me from time to time.

(You publish a brochure about client privacy - "Straight Talk About Client Privacy" - which outlines some matters relating to Information (e.g. where it is stored, how to verify or correct it, etc.). I may obtain a copy of this brochure at any of your branches in Canada or by calling you at the toll-free number shown above.)

All applicants must be age of majority in their province of residence.

® Registered trade-mark of Royal Bank of Canada.
™ Trade-mark of Royal Bank of Canada.
* Registered trade-mark of Visa International Service Association. Used under license.

[1] Coverage provided by Voyageur Insurance company, except in the province of Quebec where the insurer is the RBC General Insurance Company.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES
JAN 1th 2000
MILLENNIAN SERIALS RECEIPT

McGill News

VOLUME 79 • Nº 4 • WINTER 1999-2000

EDITOR
Diana Grier Ayton

ASSISTANT EDITOR
Andrew Mullins

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Pam Chase
Tel: (514) 398-8961

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS
Olivia Collette, BA'01

ADVISORY BOARD
Paul Austin
Deborah Buszard
Richard Latendresse, BA'85
Victoria Lees, PhD'77
Judy Mappin, BSc'50
Paul Mayer, LLB/BCL'83
Ann McCall, BA'64
John M. Scott, BA'53
Antoinette von Hahn, BA'87, MBA'96
(ex officio)
Derek Drummond, BArch'62
Ian McLachlin, BEng'60
Honora Shaughnessy, MLS'73
Kate Williams, DipTrans'78

DESIGN AND TYPOGRAPHY
Steven McClenaghan, McGill ICC

McGill News
3605 de la Montagne
Montreal (Quebec) Canada H3G 2M1
Tel: (514) 398-3549 Fax: (514) 398-7338
E-mail: alumni@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca
Web: www.mcgill.ca/alumni/news

McGill News is published quarterly by The McGill Alumni Association
Circulation: 70,000 copies.

Canadian Publications Mail Product Sales Agreement No. 1436406.

In this special anniversary edition of the News, we look back at eight decades of the magazine, from its birth on the campus of McGill War 1 in December 1919 to the present day.





1920s
14 Shock and recovery: Aftermath of the Great War

1930s
18 The Depression years



1940s
22 From students into soldiers

1950s
26 Family values: The cozy decade

1960s
30 Student protest comes to McGill

1970s
34 The campus turns on

1980s
38 Getting serious: Disarmament, divestment, AIDS

1990s
42 Austerity and expansion: Coping with cuts



We would like to thank McGill University Archives for their archival photos, as well as all the editors, writers, and photographers who have contributed to the magazine since its inception.

Departments

3 editor's notebook
4 letters
5 newsbites
9 Homecoming 1999
47 alumnotes
55 in memoriam
56 epilogue

McGill News 80th Anniversary

Q: I'm a McGill graduate who'd like to get good deals on a whole range of products and services. What do I do?

A: Nothing at all.



Here's why... The McGill Alumni Association is constantly working to get good deals on your behalf. The MAA negotiates special arrangements with top-notch companies offering products like home and auto insurance, Internet connections and telephone service. These are benefits alumni have told us they are interested in. Since the McGill family is 165,000 strong, we can arrange discounts or lower rates from these firms for our alumni.

We only choose one company in each field, and those we select must meet rigorous criteria. They have to have a track record of providing high-quality products, and professional customer relations.

When you take advantage of the arrangements the Alumni Association has negotiated, you also support your alma mater. Our partners contribute to the University a portion of the proceeds they receive. McGill then reinvests these sums in alumni- and student-related activities.

McGill ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

For more information about **Alumni Services**, please contact us at **(514) 398-1578**, or toll-free at **1-800-567-5175**.



Millennial mayhem, if indeed there is any, could be over by the time many of you receive your copy of the *McGill News*. As announced on our cover, this is not only a special anniversary issue, but also the annual worldwide edition, mailed to all alumni for whom we have addresses.

The arrival of 125,000 copies of the *News* at our mail house for sorting, labeling and bundling has the same effect as the python's monthly lunch – it makes a big bulge and takes time to work its way through. We then reach Canada Post just as they are in the throes (or should that be throws?) of handling millions of holiday parcels. We thank you for your understanding if we're late reaching you.

In our Fall issue, we invited readers to let us know how they planned to spend the last night of the 1900s. According to recent media reports, people aren't making big plans. If it's a sign of anything, downtown stores in Montreal were discounting slow-moving evening gowns in November. However, one romantic and fearless grad, Yves Gadler, BA'84, MA'94, is definitely showing a little McGill moxie. He wrote to let us know that he's flying to Hong Kong where he plans to propose to his girlfriend on the stroke of midnight.

The job of putting together this anniversary compilation of the *McGill News* has been difficult. In one issue, I came across an interview with a newly appointed archivist who complained ruefully that he was discovering so much interesting material, it was impossible not to get sidetracked. We had the same problem.

It's been fascinating to learn that apple juice and Plexiglas were invented at McGill; that Sir William Dawson made it part of his job as principal to spruce up the scruffy campus and personally planted dozens of trees; that McGill had a collection of eccentric porters, one who was conducted through the streets by students in an annual coronation ceremony, and another who was known as "Shakespeare Harry" for the poet whose work he most often quoted – next to his own.

The lecturing skills of Nobel Prize winner Ernest Rutherford are described by a McGill colleague, Classics professor John MacNaughton: "Radioactive is the one sufficient term to characterize the total impression made upon us by his personality. Emanations of light and energy, swift and penetrating, cathode rays strong enough to pierce a brick wall, or the head of a professor of Literature, appeared to sparkle and coruscate from him all over in sheaves."

Stephen Leacock was remembered at his death in 1944 by professor of Economics John Culliton: "Professor Leacock was not a legend on campus. He *was* the campus. Never too hurried, never too busy to give his time, his knowledge and his attention to any student." Leacock headed the editorial committee of the *News* in its early days and often lobbied gently in its pages for a residence for male students. (Royal Victoria College had been built for women in 1900.) "It would not be at all difficult to establish residential dormitories at McGill. The writer of this editorial is certain that he could at any time take an afternoon off and arrange the whole thing."

The *News* has also published the views of writer and teacher Hugh MacLennan on the threat of nuclear war, excerpts of love letters to his adored first wife, Dorothy Duncan, and a review (favourable) of his first novel, *Barometer Rising*. But not all criticism was weighty; for instance, the magazine once examined the book *Meet Mr. Hyphen – and Put Him in His Place*.

Especially touching are the magazines from the war years. In issue after issue, there are photos of proudly smiling young men in uniform, listed as either killed or missing in action, few of them older than the students who surround us today.

The history of McGill as reported in the pages of the *News* is in many ways the history of Canada. This is no ivory tower, but a community as affected by economic upturns and downturns, by war, disease, and by social and political trends as any other. However, a university of the calibre of McGill has the intellectual resources to adapt to change, to allay fear with knowledge, to propose solutions to societal problems, and to train the people to help carry them out.

We hope you enjoy looking back as much as we did.

Diana Dicer Ayton

Promised Yourself You'd Improve Your French?

Keep your promise this year! Without a doubt, the best way to learn and improve your French is to speak and write it all day – every day.

- Our Special Intensive French (SIF) Program is a 9-week, full-time program that gets results!
- Our lecturers have a world-class reputation for excellence in teaching French as a second language.
- Our SIF classes are small and we pay attention to your individual needs.
- Our teaching method, both inside and outside of the classroom, encourages students to function in French in everyday situations.

Winter session:
January 17th to March 17th, 2000

Spring session:
April 17th to June 9th, 2000

Summer session:
June 19th to August 11th, 2000

Application fee: $75 (non-refundable)

Fees: $1350 Canadian citizen / permanent residents
$1750 International students

Bill 90: Companies paying fees on behalf of their employees may be eligible for a tax deduction. All courses are income tax deductible for students.

For more information about French at McGill, contact:

Department of Languages and Translation
680 Sherbrooke Street West, Room 1199
Montreal, QC H3A 3R1
Tel.: (514) 398-6160 • Fax: (514) 398-2650
E-mail: lang@conted.lan.mcgill.ca
www.mcgill.ca/conted

McGill
CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

Working a little magic

I examined with interest page 29 of the Fall 1999 issue of the *McGill News* describing "How McGill Works." It was interesting to read that the Board of Governors is "in practice, approximately equivalent with the Senate in power, just charged with different jurisdictions." Thus it was strange to read that the Senate is "subject to the authority of the Board of Governors." Maybe this is just the way things really are, but there certainly seems to be a contradiction in these descriptions! Or should "in practice" be replaced by "in theory?"

Robert Ham, BEng'83
Cologne, Germany

Ed. note: We asked Secretary-General Victoria Lees to reply. She says: According to McGill's Statutes, "The Board of Governors of the University, under the terms of the Charter, possesses general jurisdiction and final authority over the conduct of the affairs of the University." That being said, the Board, again in accordance with the Statutes, devotes its attention largely to the business and financial affairs of the University. For instance, it makes all contracts and appointments. Senate, on the other hand, while "subject to the authority and powers of the Board of Governors," exercises general control and supervision over academic activities. The duties of the two bodies are quite separate and very few items require approval by both houses. There is Senate representation on the Board and vice-versa, and joint Senate-Board meetings on current big issues occur once or twice a year. I agree with Mr. Ham – it is confusing. But like so many things at McGill, the magic is that it works.

Helpful story

Thank you for the article "To B.A. or Not to B.A." in the Fall 1999 issue. It felt great to have some rather vague and unexpressed feelings articulated in such a universal manner. The statistical facts on the future employability of Arts graduates were also comforting and revealing.

Having graduated in 1996, I came home eager (bursting, actually) to enter the real world. One year later, having stumbled through several menial jobs, I found myself writing to the papers asking if anyone wanted an anthropologist. My despair was complete.

Three years later, however, I was back on track, having started (and subsequently sold) my first business and gone back to the University of the West Indies to get my Master's in English literature. The decision to return to school was lauded by all until they heard what I was going to do. "What? Not again!" they seemed to say, and I myself was flooded with doubt about doing something more technically applicable that would land me a career. It is somewhat of an inner struggle to study what you feel passionately about, knowing that there are many near you who disapprove and simply cannot understand. For myself, however, as succinctly stated in your article, the study of English, and all that is classified under the heading of liberal arts, is not a means to an end, but an end in itself.

At the age of 25, my final working future is still uncertain. But I have learned to deal with the opposing desires for "career-making" and doing what actually stirs me and makes life interesting. Better than that, your article has made me realize that I am not alone in my uncertainties, and made me see the intrinsic value in the subjects "we" choose to study. I have never taken the time or effort to enlighten those who ridiculed my course of study or to unburden myself of the shame I have sometimes felt, but I began to feel a great sense of empowerment and solidarity with my liberal arts brethren and sistren upon reading your article.

Thank you, Patrick McDonagh and *McGill News*. Great job!

Robert Clarke, BA'96
Trinidad, West Indies



Web worthy view

I recently happened upon Cornell's very cool web site. They have a live web cam mounted over a courtyard that streams images 24 hours, and it's fun to log in now and again to see how things are in Ithaca.

While the undulating hills around Ivy League Cornell are very appealing, it doesn't hold a candle to the view of McGill's central campus looking up McGill College from Place Ville Marie – especially at Christmas. If any campus deserves the world attention of a web cam, it's McGill.

Mark Wolfe, BA'84
via e-mail

Calling computer scientists

Due to the fact that last year the Computer Science Undergraduate Society (CSUS) of McGill was unable to publish a grad yearbook because of time limitations, the CSUS will this year will be issuing a yearbook covering 1998-1999 and 1999-2000, including all the memories, special events and grad photos. Any and all past Computer Science grads who would like to purchase or contribute to the yearbook are encouraged to send inquiries to either csus@cs.mcgill.ca or to myself directly at laura@cs.mcgill.ca.

Thank you.

Laura Barile, BA'99
Co-Chair, CSUS Yearbook Committee

Spread the word

That was a great "Epilogue" by Andrew James in the last issue of the *McGill News*. It deserves a wider circulation. I suggest he try the *New York Times* op-ed page.

Brian How, BSc(Agr)'39
via e-mail

Document search

In your special worldwide issue last year (Winter 1998-1999), you carried, among many marvellous pieces, "Fighting for the Right," by alumna Hélène Katz which mentions the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Would you kindly advise as to where a copy (suitable for framing, preferably) of this esteemed document might be had.

Donald L. Rankin, BSc(Agr)'66
Port au Choix, Nfld.

Ed. note: For anyone interested, a copy of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights can be obtained from the Publications Office of the United Nations in booklet form (at $1 a copy or $20 for 100). A poster is also available from the United Nations Bookshop, tel. (212) 963-7680, or write to the UN Bookshop, GA32, New York, NY 10017.

Andrew Dobrowolskyj



IMPRESSIVE INTERSECTION

As part of the celebrations marking the 150th anniversary of the birth of McGill's most famous medical man, the stretch of Drummond Street north of Doctor Penfield Avenue that houses the Faculty of Medicine was renamed Promenade Sir William Osler this fall. Doctor Penfield (formerly McGregor) was renamed in the '70s for neurosurgeon Wilder Penfield. As a young man and Rhodes scholar, Penfield was strongly influenced by Osler, who was Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford, and referred to him as "a hero to the rising generation of medical men." Penfield even convalesced at Osler's home after a German torpedo blew up the ship on which he was crossing the English channel to serve in a Red Cross hospital in France in 1916. Penfield joined McGill's medical faculty in 1928, and went on to found the Montreal Neurological Institute and Hospital in 1934. It was at the MNI that he became something of a medical hero himself, perfecting a surgical technique to treat severe epilepsy, mapping the functions of large areas of the brain, and ensuring that research and clinical practice remained closely linked – the "bench to bedside" philosophy espoused by Osler.

HOT NEWS FLASH

While the *National Post*'s World War III-sized banner headline of September 23 ("Scientists Reverse Menopause") was perhaps a little premature, the remarkable work of Dr. Richard Gosden and the first successful ovarian graft on a surgically menopausal woman has led to much futuristic speculation and editorializing about medical ethics. And now it's McGill's turn to mess with Mother Nature. At the same time that news of the successful research broke, Dr. Gosden announced that he would be leaving Leeds University in England to take a position at McGill as head of the reproductive biology department in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Gosden and surgeon Kutluk Oktay used cryogenically preserved ovarian tissue to reverse surgical menopause in Margaret Lloyd-Hart, a 30-year-old belly dancer from Arizona. Lloyd-Hart's newly grafted ovary then successfully produced an egg after being stimulated with hormones.

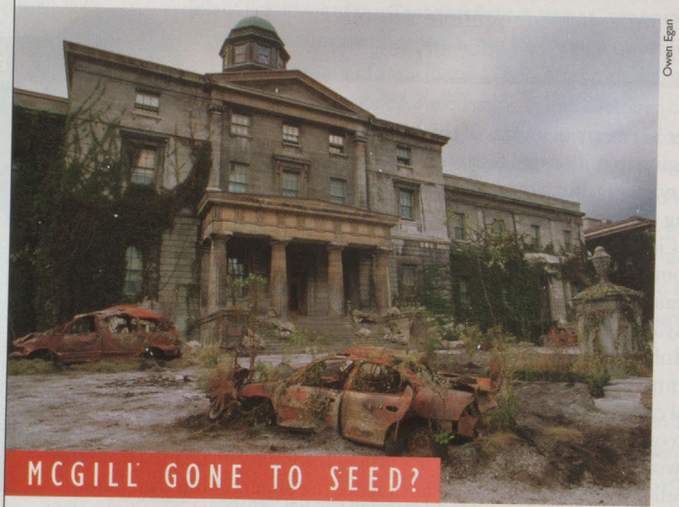


The fertility treatment was hailed as a "cure" for menopause, although Gosden and Oktay blame the press for this misconception. The research is designed to help young women rendered surgically menopausal or infertile by cancer treatments like chemotherapy or radiation therapy. Nonetheless, it could conceivably be used to extend the fertility years in older women.

Dr. Gosden told *The Medical Post* that he chose McGill because "it has a major school of medicine with a strong genetic and developmental biology base, which will be one of the key areas in reproductive science in the next century. I knew I would find myself in the right environment."

His departure from Leeds drew cries in the British press of a U.K. brain drain (with Canada on the receiving end for a change) and was prompted in part by the resistance to biotechnology – such as genetically modified food – in the U.K. "It is difficult to be a scientist in Britain," said Gosden.

Owen Egan



MCGILL GONE TO SEED?

Cuts to higher education by the provincial government have finally taken their toll – yes, that's the Arts building pictured above – and the campus is starting to look more like a war-torn ruin than the Old McGill you remember.

In truth, the photo was taken during the filming of *Battlefield Earth*, based on a science fiction novel by Church of Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard, and set in the year 3000 A.D., when the planet faces a terrifying Y3K problem: John Travolta as a nine-foot tall alien taking over the world.

factFILE

165,000 McGill graduates live and work in 155 countries around the world

BUILDING CONFIDENCE



When John Perring, BA'86, saw photographs of a handsome summer cottage designed and built by craftsman Jonathan Rousham (who is also supervisor of the School of Architecture's modeling workshop), he and his wife knew it was exactly what they wanted. The couple contacted Rousham who agreed to build a similar model on lakefront land they owned in the Gatineau hills north of Ottawa. Because the site was so remote, Rousham decided to try a new approach. He would prefabricate the whole structure and ship it in a few trucks to be reassembled on the spot.

During the summer, architecture professor Pieter Sijpkes, BScArch'71, BArch'74, saw the meticulous computer drawings Rousham was preparing for the various parts of the structure, and realized there might be an opportunity for some of his students to get experience in the real world of construction, away from their classes and drawing boards.

The Perrings agreed, and arranged lodging and meals at a private hunting club on the lake for the second-year students who eagerly signed up to take part. On a Friday afternoon in October, Sijpkes,15 students, four cars and a truck set out from Montreal to rendez-vous in Ottawa with two more trucks loaded with materials, tools, two generators and a compressor.

On the Saturday and Sunday, the student crew worked long hours unloading the trucks and erecting the first floor of the





Photos by Pieter Sijpkes

cottage and beginning the structure for the second floor. Hearty meals and campfires filled the dark hours. What was learned? Sijpkes says his students came away with an understanding of "the complexity of constructing even a simple structure – for example, making the rough site work of the concrete foundation columns fit with the precision of the prefabricated structure – and that construction is hard but exhilarating and truly creative work."

Back in the architecture studio on Monday, Sijpkes says, "there not only reigned a new sense of realism, but there was also agreement among the students that some kind of construction experience would be a valuable part of future undergraduate design courses." A cottage for next fall, anyone?

factFILE

Last year, McGill's Office of Technology Transfer helped negotiate $11 million in contracts for University researchers

IN THE WAR ROOM



On December 31, many members of the McGill community will be out on the town indulging in millennial festivities (and waking up the next morning feeling a century older), but a more temperate group of key McGill computer whizzes will be staffing the University's "Y2K War Room."

Located in the McGill Telecom conference offices in the Ferrier Building, the War Room will serve as command central, and staff giving up their Y2K weekend include Vice-Principal Information Systems and Technology Bruce Pennycook, Year 2000 Project Manager Tanya Steinberg and technical experts from McGill Telecom, Computing Centre, Information Systems Resources and the University community. A McGill Y2K Call Centre will coordinate all information, help requests and activities during the millennial change, and the team will also be participating in an international Y2K phone chain "in order to identify Y2K problems immediately as the date rolls over in other parts of the world," according to the V-P's office. Information gleaned from the phone chain "may well prove invaluable as we anticipate the effects of our own date roll-over to 2000."

Despite fanciful terms like "War Room" and technological "SWAT Teams," the Y2K project leaders are keeping their fingers crossed for a rather dull weekend, having planned for that since McGill's Year 2000 initiative started in 1995, when the University began ensuring its systems would be Y2K compliant.

For the Year 2000 changeover, the McGill Today information line will carry recorded updates on the Y2K status of the University, so if it's business as usual or "if we have to delay the start of the semester, people can call and get that information from the recorded message," says Tanya Steinberg. The McGill Today phone number is 398-1234.

COKE ON CAMPUS

McGill's Class of 2000 probably won't be joining the Pepsi Generation now that the University and Coca-Cola Enterprises are on the verge of signing an "exclusive cold beverage agreement" granting campus-wide distribution of Coke products for the next 11 years. The value of the contract remains secret, but the deal is initially estimated to be worth well over $1.5 million for the University and should be worth several million more over the next decade. McGill will receive both an exclusivity fee and commissions on product sales, which include not only the most famous soft drink on the planet, but items such as juice sold under the Minute Maid name.



About half of the money will find its way to students through funding for residences, student associations, athletics, and the renovation of the University Centre. Though not part of the contract, Coca-Cola has already funded a lounge in the new Student Services building on McTavish Street – the Coca-Cola International Students' Lounge – to the tune of $300,000 (U.S.).

Remaining funds will likely be used to help reduce the University deficit. As McGill principal Bernard Shapiro told the *McGill Reporter*, "The University will explore every reasonable revenue-generating possibility that it has. There's no other way to sustain the quality of its programs in light of the budgetary compressions and frozen tuition."

McGill is a latecomer to the soda game, which can generate deals worth between $500,000 and $10 million according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, though none of the signatories are allowed to talk about dollar values since all the contracts include non-disclosure agreements.

The contract is now "in the hands of God and the lawyers – mostly the lawyers," says director of ancillary services Alan Charade. Charade also points out that if the University received adequate funding from the provincial government, "we wouldn't have to make deals like this."

These latest cola wars are fueled in part by market research that suggests such campus exclusivity contracts can perpetuate brand loyalty as university kids grow up. The word is not yet out on the possible inauguration of a Kraft Dinner Theatre in Moyse Hall.

In the SPOT *light*

Half of Canada's new First Couple is McGill graduate JOHN RALSTON SAUL, BA'69, DLitt'97. Saul, internationally known author, historian and social critic, has been the partner of Governor General Adrienne Clarkson for more than 20 years. The two were married just before the official announcement of Clarkson's new position in early October. Whether she knows it or not, Clarkson's job also involves duties at McGill, since the GG is also the McGill Visitor, a responsibility added to the job description when the University's charter was amended in 1852. Originally, the Visitor acted on behalf of the public to ensure that McGill was administered honestly and in accordance with the purposes set out in its charter. The position is now largely a ceremonial one, and the last visits by the Visitor were for the installation of Principal Bernard Shapiro in 1994 (Ray Hnatyshyn) and the University's 175th Anniversary celebrations in 1996 (Romeo Leblanc).



Law professor IRWIN COTLER, BA'61, BCL'64, is leaving McGill for a while to take on a tricky task. The man known for defending human rights and securing the release from prison of dissenters like Natan Sharansky is entering politics. He will represent the Liberal riding of Mount Royal in Ottawa. Can principles and politics co-exist? Cotler says even his 12-year-old son has doubts. In a *McGill Reporter* article, Cotler described a conversation with his son. "'Politicians are crooks,' he says. He says I have a great reputation as a human rights lawyer. Why do I want to ruin it?" What Cotler does want is to restore people's faith in their members of parliament. "At the end of two years, or whenever the government calls a national election, I'll see what I think. I might decide that I can do more for the cause of human rights as a law professor. If I feel that it's all about the pursuit of political power and not about the pursuit of principles, I'll be gone."

When we profiled McGill's new senior administrators in our last issue, we reported that Board of Governors chair ROBERT RABINOVITCH, BCom'64, was top contender for the job of President of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Rabinovitch has wide government experience and served as Deputy Minister of Communications and Undersecretary of State in the 1980s. After months of speculation, the Prime Minister finally popped the question in mid-October, catching Rabinovitch on vacation in Hawaii. He agreed to take on the post (which in no way affects his commitment to McGill) although he had been heard to wonder "whether the job was doable." To some, it isn't. Patrick Watson, who served as CBC chairman from 1989-94, published an open letter to Rabinovitch in *The Globe and Mail* in which he warned of high-level sharks who would counsel that service-oriented, commercial-free broadcasting "is a recipe for suicide." According to Watson, the CBC "has already committed suicide. There may be time to bring it back from the dead," he added, "but if you go incognito onto the street and ask the question of people in the industry, you'll find few who think so."



This year's winner of the Nobel Prize for Economics is ROBERT MUNDELL, a 67-year-old Canadian who taught at McGill in the 1960s, and also returned in 1989-90 as visiting professor. Mundell, currently at Columbia University, was deemed unconventional in his approach to economics. In his Nobel citation the Swedish Academy said his work "must have seemed like an academic curiosity" initially because he argued against closed economies with tight national borders, but with the development of various free trade zones and the European Community, his theories are now widely applied. Mundell's older sibling, Richard, who taught literature at McGill, has retired to Nova Scotia, but his kid brother says retirement is not an option. "There is no retirement age in the States," he says. "I can go on till I'm 100." Mundell will use some of his $900,000 (U.S.) Nobel Prize money to continue renovations to the Italian palazzo he owns outside Siena, purchased in 1969 as a $10,000 fixer-upper.

Photos by Owen Egan



KEEP ON KAYAKIN'
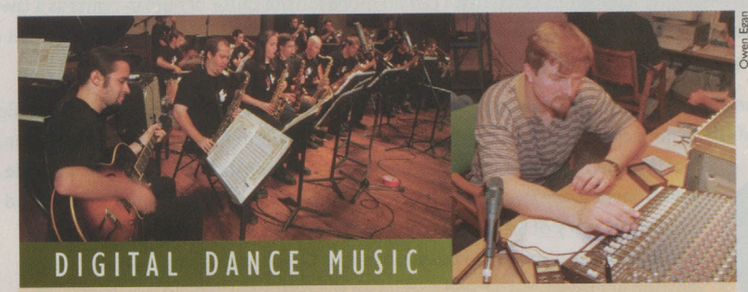
In the Fall '99 *McGill News* we told you about McGill wildlife biology student Ilya Klvana and his 7,380-kilometre kayak expedition from Prince Rupert, B.C., to Montreal. The indomitable Klvana, having arrived in Montreal in late September, decided to continue on to Newfoundland.

Before paddling off again for parts east, Klvana had kayaked for 32 hours straight in order to make it to a reception in his honour at the Macdonald Campus. He used the old voyageur's trick of napping and paddling at the same time – opening his eyes every few seconds to avoid hazards and collisions – bringing new meaning to that student favourite "pulling an all-nighter." Though he arrived at the campus 2 1/2 hours late in the pouring rain, Klvana was welcomed by cheering Mac students and professors, the Dean of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences and his family.

The addition of a twelfth, and no doubt frosty, leg to his trip took him from Montreal to L'Anse-aux-Meadows at the northern tip of Newfoundland, stretching the expedition from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean. Klvana's aim is to raise awareness of the threat to the nation's waterways and the wildlife they support.



You can read his expedition journal on the web at www.mcgill.ca/kayak/.



Owen Egan

DIGITAL DANCE MUSIC

The future of audio on the Internet was previewed recently in an unusual collaborative performance between the McGill University Swing Band and a group of New York University dance students. In September, the two ensembles took part in the first ever real-time multichannel audio Internet demonstration, with the NYU students dancing in New York to music performed by the McGill students at Redpath Hall on the University campus in Montreal. While the Swing Band swung, their sound was streamed across a high-performance network over the Internet as a five-channel audio signal and reproduced live in high fidelity for an audience watching the dancers in the Cantor Film Center on the NYU campus.

The event was possible thanks to software developed at the University by McGill engineering professor Jeremy Cooperstock and members of the Audio Engineering Society (AES), an international organization of audio technology professionals, working at McGill. The high-speed network and huge bandwidth necessary for such a transmission was provided by CANARIE Inc. in Canada and Internet 2 Corporation in the U.S. AES technical chair and McGill music professor Wieslaw Woszczyk said this type of audio demonstration is "much more appealing than the current telephone conferencing model because it offers an experience more like a movie theatre."

LIFE, LOVE AND CHEMISTRY

Ever wondered about the big cholesterol kerfuffle, and what it means to you? Or about what happens to your synapses when you fall deeply in love (or lust)? If you have, you should know about McGill's new Office for Chemistry and Society (OCS). Since 1981, David Harpp, McGill's current chair of Chemistry, has collaborated with Joe Schwarcz, BSc'69, PhD'74, and Ariel Fenster, PhD'73, to bring everyday chemistry to the non-specialist, through their highly popular "The World of Chemistry" undergraduate course, as well as numerous public lectures and stage shows that aim to improve the science literacy of the general public. The course draws rave reviews; one satisfied student, Margaret Swain, LLB'93, calls it "one of the most important courses taught at McGill University" because of its commitment to making the obscure but important realm of chemistry accessible. The hordes that throng into the lecture hall each term support her claims.

"The OCS is an outgrowth of our activities together for the last 20 years: courses, lectures, our 'Magic of Chemistry' stage show," Harpp explains. Schwarcz, who until this year was also a full-time faculty member at Vanier CEGEP, is the OCS's inaugural director, while Fenster, also at Vanier, is director of communications. The Office, opened with some chemical pizzazz by Principal Shapiro, will coordinate the course as well as a range of outreach and continuing education projects. "There is no other centre like this in Canada," notes Harpp proudly.

The team has impressive credentials as public educators. Schwarcz has science shows on CJAD and the Discovery channel, columns on the chemistry of everyday life in the Montreal *Gazette* and the *Washington Post*, and a book of collected writings, *Radar, Hula Hoops and Playful Pigs*, just published by ECW Press. Fenster is also a regular in both French and English media, and has published extensively on the teaching of chemistry.

The OCS's physical office is in the Otto Maass Building, while the virtual office can be found at www.mcgill.ca/chempublic.



Owen Egan

HOMECOMING *highlights*

This year, Homecoming moved from September to October and the later date seems to have been a success: record numbers of graduates, family and friends came back to McGill from across Canada, the U.S. and Europe. In all, 60 classes celebrated, and the Macdonald Class of '59 took the Honour Shield recognizing best class participation for that campus. The "Lunch et livres" event at the University bookstore, inaugurated at last year's Homecoming, is proving to be a favourite among graduates, who gave very favourable reviews to guest authors Nathalie Cooke, Margaret Somerville, DCL'78, and William Watson, BA'73. At the James McGill Dinner, new chancellor Richard Pound, BCom'62, BCL'67, transported the audience back to the 1940s with a memorable speech peppered with trivia of the day: some graduates have even asked for a transcript of Pound's words. Slightly more scandalous but drawing guffaws for his biting jokes about Viagra, menopause and aging, was Leacock Luncheon lecturer Ian Brown of CBC Radio fame. The new director of the McGill School of Environment, Peter Brown, spoke to a crowd of over 200 at the Macdonald Luncheon, and nature tours of the campus were popular once again – even some townies made the trip out to Ste. Anne de Bellevue to explore McGill's wilder campus. As always, *McGill News* paparazzi were out capturing the highlights and here are a few of those fine moments.

Homecoming 2000 will take place October 19 to 22 and will welcome class years ending in '5' and '0'.



Nicolas Morin



Author, Author

left to right: Joan Howes, BCom'49, BSW'50, John Howes, BEng'48, MEng'61, Rita Malone and Joe Malone, BCom'49, DipMan'69, enjoyed hearing from McGill authors.

Inset: McGill economics professor William Watson, author of Globalization and the Meaning of Canadian Life, *was a featured reader at this year's popular "Lunch et livres" event.*

Tree Tour



Cliff Skarstedt

left to right: Kathleen Davis, Richard Davis, BSc(Agr)'69, Marlyn O'Connor, BSc(Agr)'69, and Joey O'Connor take in the fall colours on the Macdonald campus.

Snakes Alive

Macdonald Ecomuseum staff member Cynthia Chesmer (left) shows off a slithery friend to Valerie Bryan, BSc(PT)'84, and her children Andrea and Bryan Pellerin.



Cliff Skarstedt



Andrew Dobrowolskyj

Redmen Spear the Lancers

This year's Homecoming game pitted the McGill Redmen against the University of Windsor Lancers, who were defeated 47-15.

Such a Face

Gavin Ross, former Executive Director of the Graduates' Society (now the Alumni Association), takes one on the cheek from Evelyn Case, BCom'39, at the Leacock Luncheon.



Nicolas Morin

Head Table Hoot



Nicolas Morin

CBC Radio host and Leacock lecturer Ian Brown shares a pre-meal giggle with Alma Mater Fund chair Marie Giguère, BCL'75.





The Hallowed Hall

Former director of women's athletics Dorothy Nichol, BSc(PE)'49, and David Fleiszer, BSc'69, MDCM'73, MSc'79, a football hero in his student days, get a kick out of being named to the McGill Sports Hall of Fame.

Photo by Claudio Calligaris

New Student Digs

Dean of Students Rosalie Jukier, BCL'83, LLB'83, tours the new William and Mary Brown Student Services Building, and is joined by Students' Society president Andrew Tischler, BA'00 (second from left), and former presidents Mark Luz, BA'95, LLB'00 (left), and Duncan Reid, BA'00.



Owen Egan

All in the family



Nicolas Morin

Engineering Class of '39 grad Evan Jones (seated, centre) and his family made up three generations of McGill graduates at the James McGill Dinner. Back row from left: son-in-law Lindsay Terreau, BSc'65, grandchildren Owen Terreau, BSc'98, and Sheila Terreau, BA'00. Front row: daughter Mary Terreau and son Richard Jones, BEng'73.



Take the time to discover the world with...

THE MCGILL ALUMNI TRAVEL PROGRAM 2000

Expedition to Antarctica
January 17 – January 30, 2000

Cruise the Cape Horn
February 2 – February 17, 2000

Pirates in the Caribbean
February 12 – February 19, 2000

Australia and New Zealand
February 24 – March 16, 2000

Passage to Asia
March 29 – April 14, 2000

Costa Rica, the Darien Jungle and Panama Canal
April 3 – April 11, 2000

Majestic Passage: Rhine and Moselle Cruise.
April 15 – April 27, 2000

Alumni College in Sorrento
May 2 – May 10, 2000

Springtime in Burgundy and Provence
May 2 – May 13, 2000

Oh, Canada: "Wings Over the Rockies"
May 9 – May 14, 2000

Alumni College in Tuscany
September 20 – September 28, 2000

New Mexico Cultural Tour
September 24 – September 30, 2000

Cruise Europe's Grand Continental Passage
September 25 – October 11, 2000

Wings over the Kalahari Safari
October 3 – October 16, 2000

Yunnan, China: Classic Tour of Asia
October 6 – October 24, 2000

Amazon Exploration
October 14 – October 21, 2000

Waterways of Northern California
October 29 – November 3, 2000

Alumni College in Spain
October 30 – November 7, 2000

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR A FREE BROCHURE CONTACT:

The McGill Alumni Association, 3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec H3G 2M1 Canada
Telephone: 514 398-8961 Toll-free: 1-800-567-5175 Fax: 514 398-7338
World wide web: www.mcgill.ca/alumni/services/travel

Roz and *Andy* HEINTZMAN:



SHIFTING *priorities*

The Heintzmans say it's because of Molly.

When their daughter Molly was born in September 1998, a lot changed for Roz Heintzman, BA'91, and her husband Andy, BA'89, MA'91.

There were, of course, the usual transformations in lifestyle that come with having children. But the couple also experienced changes in perspective and attitude. For example, they became more alert to issues and events related to education. "We had never paid that much attention to education news," Roz says. "Now, if we hear something about a school closing in our neighborhood, it gets our attention."

Roz and Andy also made wills; and, perhaps inspired by the examples of their parents–both sets of parents are "generous to charities," says Roz–they began thinking about "doing something to benefit future generations." They provided in their wills for bequests to the causes they consider most important.

Andy, who co-founded the successful digital culture magazine *Shift*, chose the World Wildlife Federation; "The Federation is the largest environmental umbrella organization; it covers a lot of ground," he says.

To Roz's mind, McGill University is a natural outlet for her generosity. "McGill is a wonderful institution," she says. Roz has already given back to McGill. She won a fellowship to work in the University's Development and Alumni Relations Office after graduation; she served as president of the Toronto Branch of the McGill Alumni Association; and she pitched in at the McGill Volunteer Phonathon in Toronto for years (for now, the Heintzmans are living in New York as Andy launches a U.S. edition of the magazine).

Now Roz and Andy are planning to give more back. "It's only a little bit," Roz says of their provision for McGill. "But you have to start somewhere!"

The gift of a *lifetime*

McGill University
Planned Gifts and Bequests
Susan Reid, Director
3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec
Canada H3G 2M1
Tel.: (514) 398-3560, Fax: (514) 398-7362
E-mail: susanr@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca

Name _____

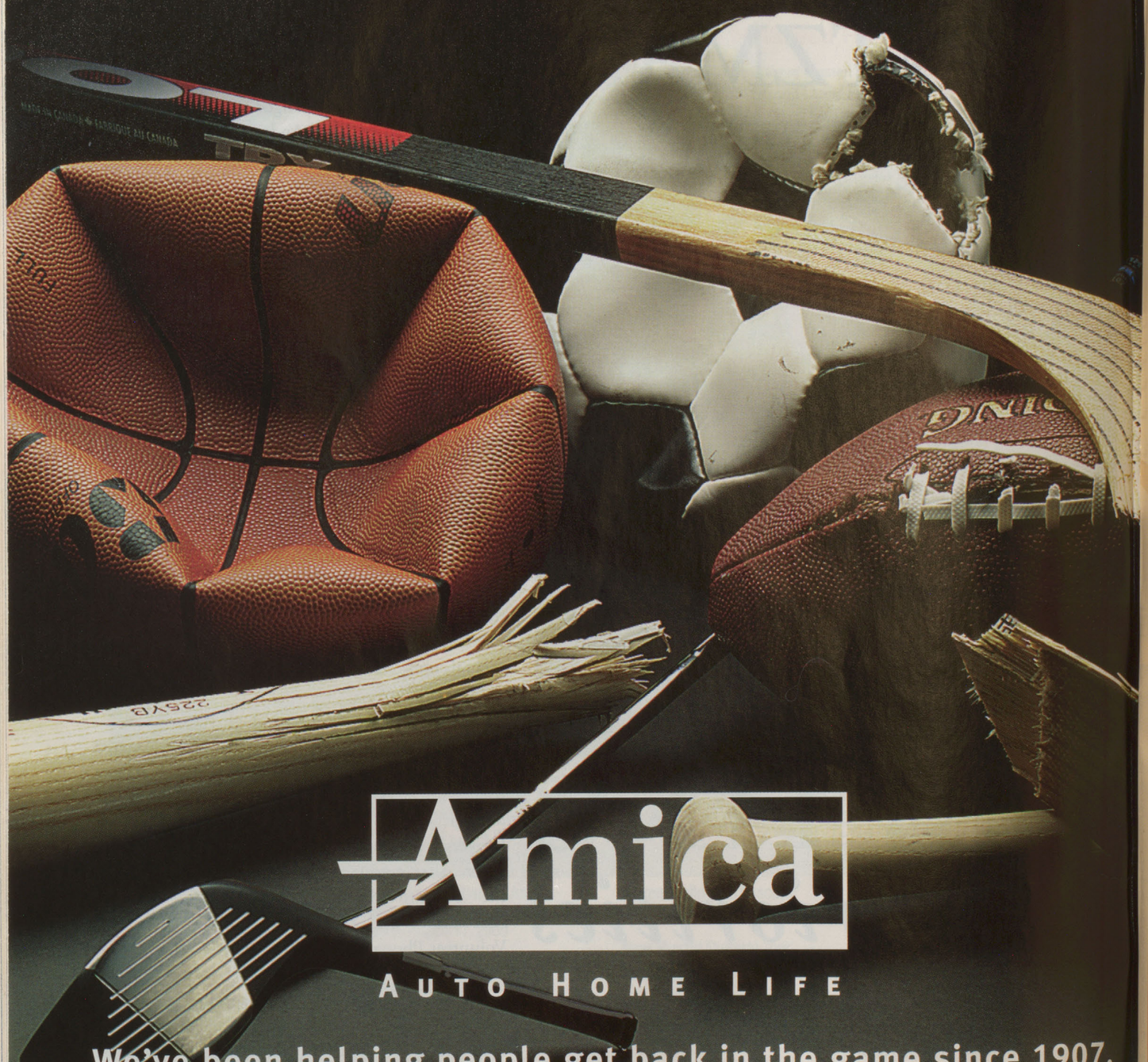
Address _____

City _____ Province _____

Postal Code _____ Telephone _____

For more information, please complete and return this form.

The people you want around just in case.



Amica

AUTO HOME LIFE

We've been helping people get back in the game since 1907.

Throughout the United States, satisfied policyholders have counted on Amica for their Auto and Homeowners insurance needs. They know they will receive superior customer service, prompt claims handling, and competitive rates.

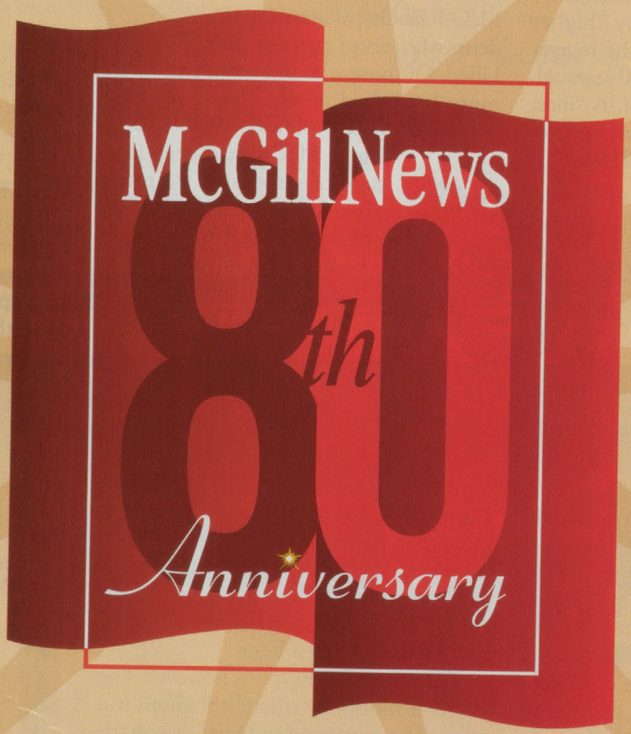
Learn more about why so many people consider Amica to be "The people you want around just in case." U.S. residents call 1•800•24•AMICA. Canadian residents call 1•800•99•AMICA. Or visit us at www.amica.com

Amica Insurance is sponsored by the McGill Alumni Association.

McGill
Alumni Association

A look back

McGill's news has often been Canada's or the world's news. War, depression, nuclear threat, social upheaval – all have had an impact on the campus community and its members. By the same token, the people who study and teach here make a difference in

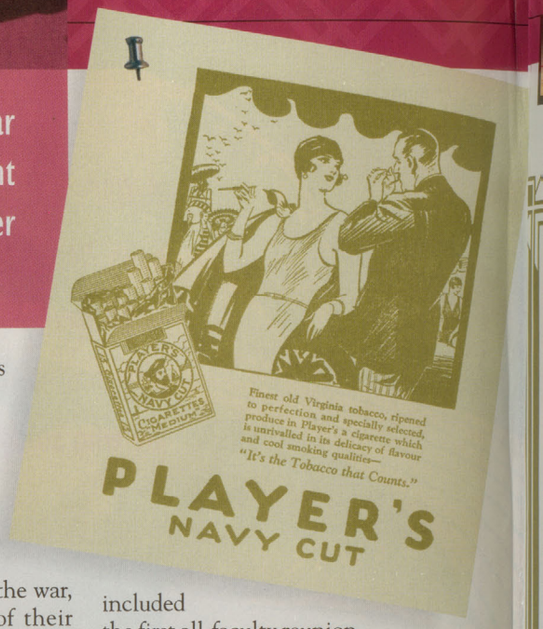


the world through scientific discoveries, artistic achievements, or simply the intelligence they bring to matters of everyday life. We salute all those, both world famous and little known, who have helped make "McGill news" over the last 80 years.



THE 1920s

The first issue in December 1919 of the *McGill News* didn't appear with a great flourish but rather as part of a rather sober commitment by the Graduates' Society to help restore "a true college spirit" after the bitter years of World War I.



Cultivating such spirit was necessary according to the inaugural editorial, because "in the new life that is beginning in Canada, there is need of every instrument and agency that can serve as an inspiration of national citizenship." University graduates had a responsibility "higher than that of the crowd," and the reorganized Graduates' Society, now 50 years old, was ready to do its bit. One of its "most immediate and readiest activities was to put before the public the *McGill News*."

The publication's aims were then described in rather effusive, horticultural terms: "It proposes to occupy a field that will be all its own, a small acreage covered at present by a mingled growth of flowers and weeds but in the soil of which the *News* thinks to detect a rare fertility."

Members of the magazine's editorial board were primarily graduates who had worked on the *McGill Daily* during their student days. They had been selected for reasons not only to do with journalism. The *Daily* had started in 1911, following a radical move at the University which put students in charge of student affairs. "A great quickening of interest followed and led to the establishment of a student body that is now united and intensely enthusiastic. Graduates must follow suit."

So the committee set out on its task of quickening the interest of alumni by "providing a record for circulation among the graduates of the college of what is being done at McGill and of what is happening in the world outside that concerns the welfare of the University."

The tone of early *McGill News* issues was both sad and hopeful. War deaths were still being confirmed and reported – 12% of McGill faculty, alumni and students who served overseas were killed. Of those who did survive the war, more later died of the effects of their wounds or of the worldwide influenza epidemic. McGill had been in a state of suspension for more than five years. Already a little down at heel as hostilities began, the University now identified urgent priorities which would require raising $5,000,000 "to make a beginning." In 1919, Sir William Peterson, who had been principal for 24 years – one-quarter of the University's existence – suffered a stroke. During Peterson's tenure, enrolment had more than doubled and endowments had increased tenfold, primarily due to his enthusiasm and skill as a fundraiser. His continuing ill health forced him to retire and he died two years later.

There were bright spots, however. The Percival Molson Memorial Stadium was officially inaugurated and McGill won the 1919 intercollegiate football championship. The very popular Prince of Wales, who later became King Edward VIII, visited McGill and was awarded an honorary degree. New departments were established, a completely refurbished Arts Building was unveiled, and the University celebrated its centennial in 1921, which included the first all-faculty reunion.

Later on in the decade, the *News* took on the ambitious task of providing a forum for discussion of national issues by including in its pages a special Supplement. "Canadian history, industrial, commercial, educational and social development, literature, science; everything that makes up the growth of our nation will be grist to our mill." The editors had hoped that the Supplement would become an independent magazine, but by 1930, neither the Graduates' Society nor the University had offered to support the venture and the *McGill News* reverted to its earlier role.

MAKERS OF McGILL

Sir William Peterson



Inadequate these feeble ditties
His grandeur to recall;
But here's the man who forms committees,
And arbitrates them all;
He spreads our fame through distant cities.
Hail to our principal!

TIMELINE

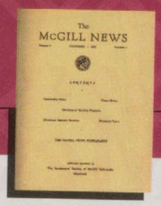
1920 — Faculty of Music Established — School of Graduate Nurses established — Death of Sir William Osler, MDCM1872 — 1921 — Centenary Celebration — Total student enrolment: 2,756











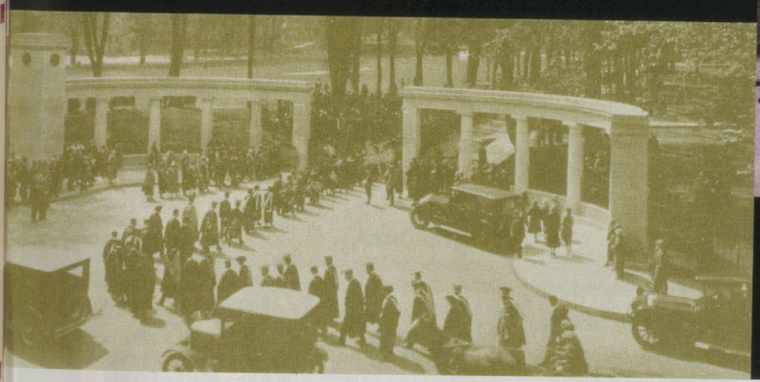
The *McGill News* Supplement, which ran from 1926-1930, included articles on Canadian matters ranging from the arts to the economy and from forestry to farming. One piece by Lawren Harris, a member of the Group of Seven, discussed the opposition engendered by kicking over the traces of established artistic traditions and working to establish a purely Canadian body of work. His article prompted the *News* to reprint criticisms published in Vancouver papers of an exhibit of paintings by the Group:

- Even the unsophisticated west could see that it had got a nasty blow in the untutored eye when it was asked to look at the monstrosities purveyed by the Group of Seven.
- I certainly feel that some of these painters would not be nice men to know. I should say that men with such 'moods' need medical treatment right away.
- The Group of Seven paints a head cheese and calls it "Sunset Behind the Old Mill."
- I sat down before a group of freaks – I cannot call them pictures, the most puerile in composition, grotesque in colour and drawing, and violating every law of chiaroscuro and perspective.



McGill News 80th Anniversary

The 1925 convocation marked the dedication of the Roddick Gates, donated to the University in honour of Sir Thomas Roddick by his widow. Roddick, MDCM1868, believed in the germ theory of medicine and introduced Lister's aseptic practices into Montreal hospitals. He was the first surgeon in chief at the Royal Victoria Hospital, went on to become Dean of Medicine at McGill, and as a member of the House of Commons, introduced a bill to provide common qualifications for the practice of medicine in Canada.





University policy dictated that undergraduate female students from out of town had to live in residence at Royal Victoria College. Funded by Lord Strathcona and opened in 1899, RVC provided very comfortable accommodation. Among the amenities were a well-equipped gymnasium and an outdoor skating rink.

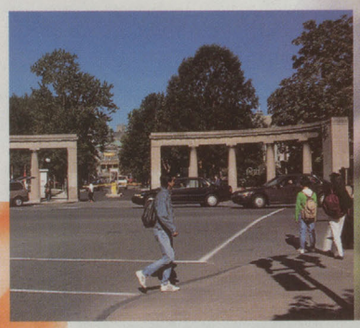
1922 New Biology Building erected (now James Administration Building)

Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research created to consolidate all postgraduate work at McGill

1926 Arts Building completely reconstructed behind original façade and new hall named for former Dean of Arts Charles E. Moyse

choose McGill again





ALMA MATER FUND

Marina Egorova, BA 2001, is glad she chose McGill. Marina began work on her Honours degree in Economics two years ago and plunged right in to University life. She was elected VP (External) of the McGill International Students Network, and last year she sang in a choir accompanying the Montreal Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Mahler's *Ninth*. She'll serve as a "buddy" to two new international students this year. She also holds a campus job through the Work-Study program.

The job is a must, Marina explains. "International students' tuition is expensive for us. My parents [back home in the eastern part of Ukraine] pay the tuition but I pay for all my other expenses. I have a loan through the International Students Office, and Work-Study helps a lot."

Graduates' gifts to the McGill Alma Mater Fund helped create more than 500 Work-Study jobs for McGill students last year. All who qualified for these campus jobs had to demonstrate genuine need – and keep their marks up. Graduates' gifts totalled $4,808,222 in 1998-1999.

They provide scholarships and fellowships, library materials, computers and other equipment, and address special priorities in every part of McGill.

"McGill is known all over the world," Marina says, reflecting on her choice of university, "and the number of international students and the city of Montreal attracted me. Since I know English, I was hoping to master French, too."

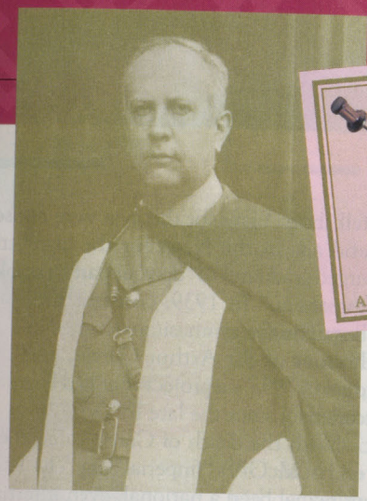
This year, consider how a first-class education for exceptional young people like Marina can improve the world we live in. Then, as Marina did, make your choice:

Send your gift to the Alma Mater Fund – and choose McGill again.

McGill Alma Mater Fund
3605 de la Montagne
Montreal, Quebec H3G 2M1
(514) 398-5000
www.mcgill.ca/alumni

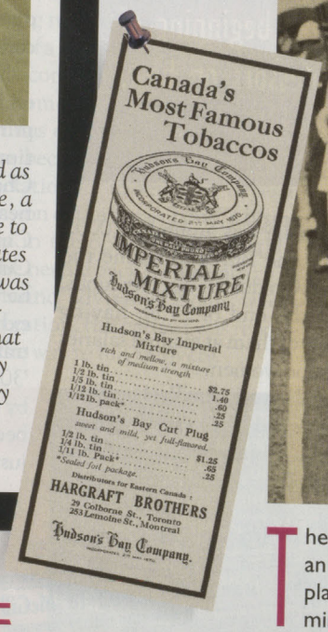


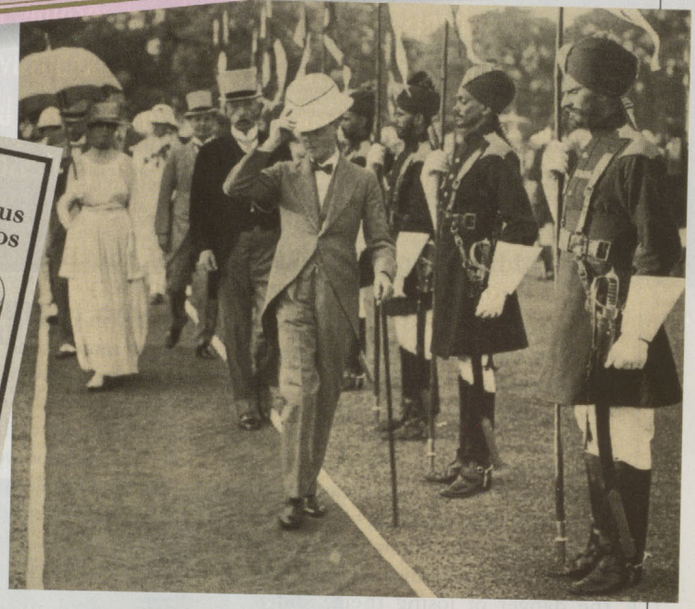
McGill



In 1920, McGill's Board appointed as principal General Sir Arthur Currie, a decision the News *called "a surprise to the great majority of McGill graduates scattered over the world," since he was not a man of "high academic attainments." The magazine concluded that the University might need the energy and organizational skills of a military leader during "the present time of reconstruction."*

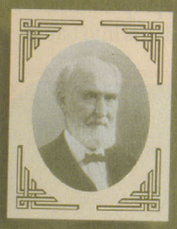






The Prince of Wales (shown here in India), was presented with an honorary LLD on October 31, 1919. The ceremony took place at Royal Victoria College, and although it was over in 15 minutes, the introduction may be the longest on record: "To His Royal Highness Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester, in the Peerage of the United Kingdom, Duke of Rothesay, Earl of Carrick, Barron of Renfrew, in the Peerage of Scotland, Lord of the Isles and Great Steward of Scotland, KG, GCMG, MC, etc."

GLIMPSES OF OUR BENEFACTORS



SIR WILLIAM MACDONALD

There was a fine style about Sir William. On small, finely arched feet, so characteristic of a high-bred Highlander, he wore the shiniest of boots, and it was a sight to see him skip, with antelope dexterity, across the March mud of Sherbrooke Street (macadamized and rutted in those days) and arrive with unspecked footgear on the far pavement. He could spend hours on a building under construction, from wallhead to basement, without bumping his tall grey felt hat or rubbing plaster on an elbow.

from "Some Reminiscences," by Percy E. Nobbs, June 1923
(Nobbs, a Montreal architect, designed a number of McGill buildings and taught in the School of Architecture)



DONALD A. SMITH, LORD STRATHCONA

There is the sketch of Donald A. Smith at 18 years of age arriving in Montreal, finding the primitive, ill lighted city not much to his liking, and so walking out to Lachine to present a letter of introduction to an officer of the Hudson's Bay Company. The letter declared that its bearer was "of good character, studious, painstaking and enterprising." The introduction was successful. "The fate of Donald Alexander Smith was settled for all time. He was to begin work at once, with a salary of twenty pounds a year. A clerk was called in and ordered to take Mr. Smith to the fur room and instruct him in the art of counting rat skins."

from "Fundator Noster," by S.E. Vaughan, June 1929.
(Quotes are from John Macnaughton's biography of Lord Strathcona published in the Makers of Canada Series)

The 1930s

McGill's postwar expansion braked in the 1930s as the effects of the stock market crash and the ensuing Depression took hold. The University's investments, which had produced income in 1927 of $700,000, by 1934 yielded only $392,000. An exhaustive review of departmental budgets by Principal Arthur Currie at the beginning of the decade resulted mostly in suggestions from professors on how, with more money, their areas could improve.

In presenting the financial report to the Board of Governors in 1931, Currie actually supported most of the claims for added funding, citing fears of a brain drain if salaries and departmental budgets were cut. He singled out Drs. Penfield and Cone, whose work in neurosurgery "has done more than anything else in the last decade to place McGill in the forefront of surgery. At present we are faced with the danger of losing them, and if Montreal and McGill cannot raise the funds to keep them here it will be a tragedy not only for McGill but for the community."

It was not surprising, then, that in 1932 when the Rockefeller Foundation awarded $1.2 million to McGill to establish the Montreal Neurological Institute with Penfield at the helm, the story was not only reported in the *News*, but also rated front-page coverage in the Montreal *Gazette*.

The University imposed whatever austerity measures it could, and hunkered down to wait out the tough times. In an effort to help alumni cope with what Chancellor Edward Beatty called the "satellite scourge of unemployment," the Graduates' Society opened the Employment Bureau in 1931. It reported in its first year that there had been "no fewer than four calls for men to fill positions with salaries from $5,000 to $10,000 or upwards." (At that time, the average annual salary in Canada was around $1,000.) Unfortunately, the Bureau became too great a drain on Graduates' Society funds, and closed at the end of 1934, having found jobs – few of them at exalted salaries – for 321 men and women.

In this decade work finally began on what the *News* called "the largest and most important project ever undertaken by McGill graduates." A group of alumni had approached Sir Arthur Currie and asked to be "brought into more intimate contact with McGill by undertaking some definite work that was needed by the University." Currie believed that McGill's most pressing need was for a gymnasium but there was no money to build it. He asked the group to take on the task of developing plans and raising the necessary funds. Campaign headquarters were set up at the Windsor Hotel and a goal of $350,000 established. Ironically, one of the ways of raising funds for the project was through the sale of McGill cigarettes. As the campaign wore on, the financial target fell short. Plans for the gym were revised and ads in the *News* for the cigarettes urged graduates to "do your part by smoking them." In 1939, construction began on the gymnasium – named in honour of Sir Arthur Currie, who died in 1933 – a project that had been called for since the late 1800s.


The Gazette.

Rockefeller Foundation Grants $1,232,652 to McGill

GIFT INTENDED FOR NEUROLOGY INSTITUTE HERE

CITY MAY HAVE THOUSANDS TO SHELTER MAY 1

RAILWAYS PLAN TO FIGHT BUS COMPETITION

BRITISH BUDGET GIVES NO RELIEF TO TAXPAYERS

With the death of Currie came the end of McGill's "imperial" era. The late principal been a national, even international, figure – albeit controversial. Charges were made in the 1920s that as head of Canada's WWI military forces, Currie had squandered soldiers' lives. Currie brought a libel suit, and although he won the day, the ordeal left him ill and exhausted. A more democratic administrative system was introduced in the mid-'30s, billed as a New Deal for McGill, but by the end of 1939, most of the power had been restored to the office of the principal, just in time for the arrival there of Cyril James. As James had a war to deal with and then proved himself a remarkably efficient administrator in all areas, there was little urgency to re-introduce democracy until the 1960s. The declaration of war had come as little surprise, although as late as Summer 1939 the magazine ran an ad for travel in Germany. "In truth," said a *News* editorial, "the war of 1939 is a continuation of the war of 1914," and its pages were once again filled with preparations to send staff, alumni and students into battle.



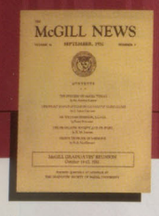
TIMELINE

1930 McGill plays in first football night game in eastern Canada at Percival Molson Stadium

1931 McGill wins 10 Intercollegiate Championships, establishing a new record in university sports

Faculty of Applied Science renamed the Faculty of Engineering

1932 Institute of Parasitology established at Macdonald College







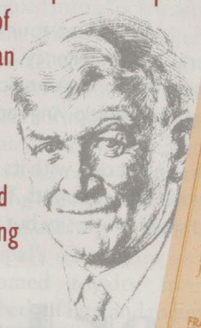
SEPTEMBER 1932

EARLY HEART SURGERY

An interesting operation took place at the Royal Victoria Hospital in June when Dr F.A.C. Scrimger removed a darning needle from the base of the heart of a young woman. The needle had become deeply embedded in the heart some six months previously without serious effects at the time, but its position was becoming dangerous and the delicate operation for its removal, necessitating a division of the breast bone, a lifting of the heart in the operator's hand and a forcing of the needle back by the path of its entry was found advisable. Some weeks after the operation, the patient was reported well on the way to full recovery.

ACTIVE IN RETIREMENT

Dr. Stephen Leacock, noted Canadian author and Emeritus Professor of Political Economy at McGill University, played a prominent part in the rescue of Percy Bartleman of Orillia, Ont., whose sailing canoe capsized on storm-tossed Lake Couchiching on July 9.



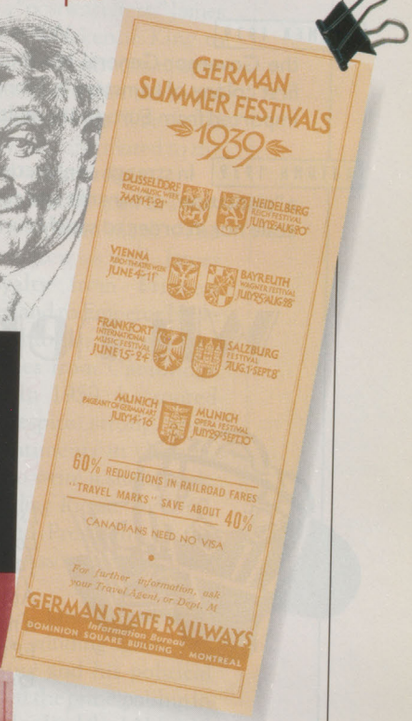




Members of the senior men's hockey team and six graduates starred in a movie for Pathé News shot on campus in 1939. Called Ice Cutters, *it was released for showing in theatres throughout North America the following December. Pathé said McGill was selected "because that institution was the birthplace of intercollegiate hockey. The picture…is said to be the finest subject yet made that analyzes Canada's thrilling sport."*



At the Spring 1931 convocation a marble fountain was presented to McGill by "friends of the University in the United States." Water connections were eventually installed in 1933, and the flow was turned on on July 4. Although officially called the Good Will Fountain at its unveiling and later the Three Graces, it has been known for decades as the "Three Bares," and is the work of Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, author, artist, art collector and founder of New York's Whitney Museum.



AUTUMN 1938

HELLO FROM HOLLYWOOD

Spencer Tracy's "boy" graduated from McGill University this year, according to a despatch from Hollywood to the *Toronto Daily Star*. He is Lincoln Cromwell, DCM'38. Dr. Cromwell was adopted four or five years ago by the film star whose boyhood ambition was to be a doctor.

1933 Death of Sir Arthur Currie

1936 Steven Leacock forced to retire at 65; tells the *Montreal Star* he has been "McGillotined"

1937 Total student enrolment: 3,157 Number of McGill alumni: 13,000

1939 Surgeon Norman Bethune dies of a wound infection in China

FLORA AND FAUNA

AUTUMN 1931 Four Siamese fighting fish, two males and two females, were added to the aquarium of the Department of Zoology this summer. Although only the size of a thumb or finger, these fish are peculiarly pugnacious and two males placed in a tank together will fight until one has been killed. With evenly matched pairs, a fight to the death lasts about an hour.

SPRING 1936 McGill's colony of 5,000 to 7,000 rats, maintained for scientific experiments, consumes two tons of food monthly, said associate professor of biochemistry Dr. David Thomson at a meeting of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Montreal.

SUMMER 1939 While on a tour of inspection of Macdonald College recently, the Governor-General His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir was shown what is believed to be the first colony of hamsters in North America. Housed in the Institute of Parasitology, these rodents imported from Europe are multiplying rapidly.

AUTUMN 1939 In strange conjunction with its other activities, McGill University is nurturing a "plantation" of bananas and coconuts. The plants are not being grown on a commercial scale nor in order to satisfy curiosity but for the benefit of botany students.



Winner Loses Out

Canada declared war on Germany in September 1939. Shortly thereafter, McGill medical student Donald L. Lloyd Smith received a letter from the Canadian Representative of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust which was reprinted in part in the *News*:



I suppose the events of the past few days will have prepared you for the action the Rhodes Trustees have taken. Lord Elton of the Rhodes Trustees has advised me by cable to have you postpone sailing and advised that the 1939 Rhodes Scholarships have been suspended but will be revived later if possible.

At present I think you will agree it would be useless as well as dangerous for you to proceed to Oxford. There is no suggestion yet of any time you may go to Oxford nor of any alternative scheme. Furthermore, it is doubtful if anyone will attempt now to predict the duration of the war or its effects on such institutions as Oxford University and the Rhodes Scholarships.



During a visit to eastern Canada in May 1939, the King and Queen left the Royal Train long enough to tour McGill. Architect and professor Percy Nobbs had organized the decoration of the campus with garlands, cockades, banners and coats of arms for the occasion.

Douglas Hall, opened in 1937, was the first residence on campus for men. It was built around three sides of a quadrangle and the south, or open, side faced out over Molson Stadium and the city. It contained two types of accommodation: suites, where students had their own bedrooms but shared a sitting room; and larger, bed-sitting rooms for single students.



F. Cyril James: 1903-1973

In 1939, after much hesitation, F. Cyril James took a two-year leave of absence from his position as an up-and-coming academic star at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia to become Director of McGill's School of Commerce. But there was little hint of what the future might hold.

The same month he began toiling at McGill, war broke out in Europe. Fate acted quickly. The University's American-born principal, Lewis Douglas, decided to return to the States. The invitation to become his successor was put to James by then chancellor Edward Beatty in less than complimentary terms. "In normal circumstances," James was told, "McGill would search for a really distinguished successor in Canada and in the United Kingdom, but at the present time all such people are being absorbed into the war effort. The Board of Governors would therefore like you to take on the job." James agreed to let his name be put forward, and on January 1, 1940, four months after his official arrival on campus, he became McGill's ninth Principal – a post he was to occupy for the next 22 years.



It was a long way from his starting point. The son of a municipal water board inspector, Frank James, as he was known informally, was born in London, England, in 1903. He pursued degrees at the London School of Economics and then the University of Pennsylvania, forging his academic reputation with such works as *The Economics of Money, Banking and Credit* and the two-volume *Growth of Chicago Banks*. But his skill in economic analysis and as a lecturer – McGill historian Stanley Frost noted James's "gifts of clarity, cogency, and restrained elegance" – were to give precedence to his abilities in university administration.

The war effort consumed much of his initial attention. In a 1942 speech, James asserted that "none dare estimate the contribution that North American universities can make to the future welfare of mankind if they will but respond to the challenge which now confronts them. It is not too much to suggest that the soul of this nation, the soul of liberty itself, is in their charge." In response to the challenge, James oversaw the introduction into the McGill program of military training for all "British nationals" – that is, Canadians – as well as the implementation of "accelerated programs" in an attempt to get graduates onto the battlefields of Europe faster.

The "war effort" segued into a "postwar effort." James was solicited by Prime Minister Mackenzie King to chair the Committee on Postwar Reconstruction, optimistically convened in 1941, to ensure that the social chaos following the end of the first Great War would not be repeated. In this capacity, he contributed to the foundation of Canada's national welfare system.

In the years following the war, McGill grew dramatically in physical capacity and enrolment. The Principal's status grew as well. James welcomed royalty from Princess Elizabeth of England to Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia; he received honorary degrees from Cambridge and Glasgow. In 1959, he toured the USSR, despite strong anti-communist sentiments in Canada, and returned to write a short book, *On Understanding Russia*. In 1960, he was elected President of the International Association of Universities (IAU).

By the '60s, James's career in Montreal was winding down. His health waning and his political allies in the University fewer, he left the principalship in June 1962, although he continued to lead the IAU until the end of 1965. Finally, retirement: James returned to his native England and began the slow task of autobiography. Alas, it was to remain unfinished. The former principal died of a heart attack on May 3, 1973.

But his immense legacy to the University might be glimpsed even in his inaugural speech: "All of us who are part of the great McGill community must assume the responsibility of applying our efforts, our energies, and our abilities, not only to raise the prestige of the University as an end in itself, but to be sure that McGill gives to Canada, and to the world, intellectual integrity, sound knowledge, wise judgement, and all the service that can be offered toward the solution of the problems that urgently demand the attention of our generation." Certainly, Cyril James met his own lofty standards.









THE 1940s

Pages from the 1940s volumes of the *McGill News* were dominated by World War II. On campus, the Canadian Officers' Training Corps was everywhere to be seen as students and graduates trained in the gymnasium and paraded on the campus grounds in the months before they were sent overseas.

According to R.C. Fetherstonhaugh, a former editor of the *News* and the author of the wartime series "On His Majesty's Service" that ran in the magazine between 1939 and 1945, the number of McGill men and women enlisted in active service in WWII totalled 5,568, and 298 of these individuals gave their lives. The majority of the dead – 172 – were airmen, "the men of the Spitfires and Hurricanes," wrote Fetherstonhaugh, and we reprint excerpts from the letters home of one such lost airman on these pages. The role of McGill women in WWII was much greater, too, with 295 serving in organizations like the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, the Royal Canadian Air Force (Women's Division), and the Canadian Women's Army Corps, as well as the Red Cross Corps. McGill medical graduates and faculty were also called upon in large force, serving in general military and field hospitals and caring for huge numbers of the wounded and dying as they had previously in the Great War.



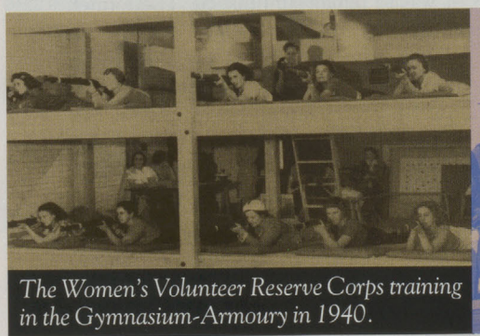
F. Cyril James, McGill's 11th principal, was installed in January 1940.

After demobilization in 1945, enrolment at the University swelled from 3,933 to 7,558 in 1946; Canadian universities had agreed that all qualified veterans who applied would be granted admission. By 1947, enrolment was at 8,239. Among the men, 60% were veterans, and residences had to be built in Lachine to accommodate their numbers. Post-war expansion at McGill was rapid, and saw the acquisition of new buildings and the reconstruction and extension of many existing buildings on campus, as well as the enlargement of the teaching staff.

The 1940s were also the beginning of the reign of Frank Cyril James as McGill's eleventh principal. James oversaw so many events and changes during his years at McGill that we have devoted a separate section to him. One of his many duties during the war years included a hastily arranged ceremony at the Convocation in Quebec City in 1944, at which McGill bestowed honorary degrees on Winston Churchill and Franklin D. Roosevelt. James was notified at four p.m., September 15, that the degrees would be awarded the next day at three p.m.

"There was an animated to-do in the administration offices when we learned that the University would confer honorary degrees upon President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at the Quebec Citadel the following afternoon," wrote University Registrar T.H. Matthews in the Winter 1944 issue of the *News*. "There were so many things to be done so quickly.... The Principal, in addition to supervising the general preparations and making the arrangements with the Prime Minister who was to be our host, had also to prepare introductions for two of the three most important men alive, and these introductions are not simple things to write."

The 1940s also saw the loss of McGill's most legendary faculty member, Stephen Leacock, eight years after being forced by the University to retire at age 65. While very sick, Leacock found time and strength enough to write a message to the graduating class of '44. The note accompanying his message to the president of the Graduates' Society read, "I sat down to explain that the state of my health forbid me to write more than a couple of sentences – but I found that like all professors I couldn't be brief if I tried." He died shortly afterward, on the 28th of March, 1944.



The Women's Volunteer Reserve Corps training in the Gymnasium-Armoury in 1940.



The Quebec Convocation – left to right: J.W. McConnell, Governor, McGill University; Prime Minister Winston Churchill; President Franklin D. Roosevelt; T.H. Matthews, Registrar (behind Roosevelt); The Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada; Chancellor Morris W. Wilson; Principal F. Cyril James.

TIMELINE

1940 McGill acquires Stoneycroft Farm in Ste. Anne de Bellevue, which became the Morgan Arboretum

1943 Allan Memorial Institute of Psychiatry established

1945 First class of veteran students admitted in January

Dawson Colle… opens at St. J… sur Richelieu



WINTER 1940

A McGill Airman's Letters to His Parents



Arrangements had been completed for the publication of excerpts from the letters and cables of Flying Officer William P. Sprenger, RCAF, BA'31, BCL'34, to his parents in Montreal, when word was received of his death on active service. With permission, the letters were published as originally planned.

AUGUST 24

"...Writing of this letter was interrupted by a call to go out to intercept an enemy air raid over the Channel... The attack was one of the largest ever attempted by the enemy but was adequately repulsed by our British and Canadian fighters. It was our first big engagement with the enemy and would take some writing to relate properly...

When we reached the scene of the attack we were simply amazed at the number of aircraft in the sky – we recognized at once that there were many friendly aircraft right in the thick of things and hundreds of Nazis..."

SEPTEMBER 5

"Received very slight injuries baling out Saturday. Feeling fine."

SEPTEMBER 26

"Our Squadron has been very busy recently and has acquitted itself remarkably well. Our score of enemy planes is mounting regularly as the weeks go by.

Butter rationing here is being brought down to 2 ounces a week, so if you can arrange to send more butter from time to time it would be appreciated.

The sinking of the ship carrying child evacuees to Canada has raised a terrific cry of indignation here. We pilots would like nothing better than an opportunity to machine gun the decks of a U-boat lying on the surface of the water with the crew on deck."

OCTOBER 3

"Absolutely false that I was shot parachuting. Feeling fine."

O-ED NAMED MANAGING EDITOR OF *DAILY*

r the first time in its history, a woman has been appointed Managing Editor of the *McGill ily*, undergraduate newspaper. Announcement of the selection of Miss Kitty Haverfield to s post for the 1940-41 session was made at the annual dinner of the *Daily* staff.

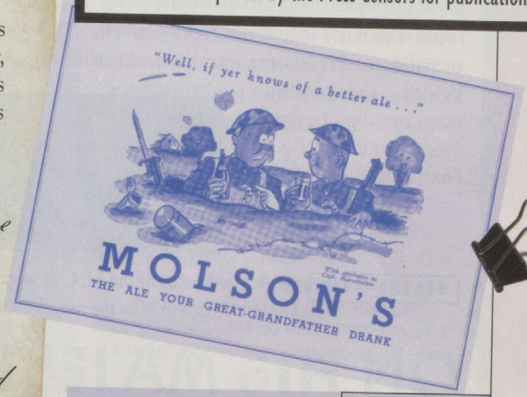
947 Chancellor Day Hall given to McGill by J.W. McConnell

1948 Alma Mater Fund inaugurated by the Graduates' Society

McGill News 80th Anniversary

Censor Notice:

A number of the following items have been amended to comply with the regulations of the Press Censors for Canada issued on March 4, 1941. This entire section of the *McGill News* has been passed by the Press Censors for publication.



AUTUMN 1941

A Little Tour In WARTIME

Back in the club car, as the train descended to gather speed again across the sand and cactus of New Mexico, the radio suddenly announced Prime Minister Churchill. Here we were, travelling at somewhere around 100 miles an hour, pushing to the south-west across the baked country with its reddish soil, and the quiet firm voice from No. 10 Downing Street reaching across the ocean, reaching half-way across a continent into this streamliner, causing cards to drop from hands, and a silence to fall and a gathering round the loudspeaker as if the passengers had become a family gathering round a fire...

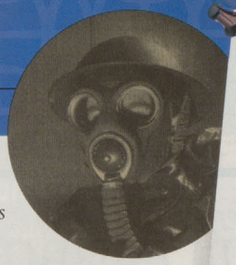
"...we have but one aim, and one single irrevocable purpose. We are resolved to destroy Hitler and every vestige of his Nazi regime; from this nothing will turn us – nothing."

Thus the war sought us out as we travelled.

Leon Edel, BA'27, MA'28, DLitt'63
The Pulitzer Prize-winning author and literary scholar contributed a number of articles to the McGill News *in the 1940s.*

FIRST FEMALE ENGINEER

This year for the first time women students have been admitted to the Faculty of Engineering, and Miss Mary Jackson is the first woman to take the course, planning to study aeronautical engineering. Her father is the Department of Transport inspector of aircraft for the Maritimes, and she has spent two summers working in aircraft plants herself.



The "modern fighting man in full battle order," about to take part in a gas training course.



From the fifth installment of "On His Majesty's Service," the record of wartime activities of McGill men and women that appeared in the *McGill News* throughout WWII. The section was compiled by former *News* editor R.C. Featherstonhaugh.







Photos of the McGill men killed in action, held prisoner, or missing appeared in the magazine throughout the war years.

WINTER 1940

ON HIS MAJESTY'S SERVICE

As the intensity of the war increases, the flow of McGill men into the Armed Forces of the Crown and the wartime services of the Government grows in proportion. As a result, this fifth installment of our "O.H.M.S. Section" contains more names than any we have published before.

In this issue, we list with regret a number of additional casualties, including the names of several McGill men who have laid down their lives on Active Service and of others who are missing or have suffered injuries or wounds. We record also the names of several graduates and past students whose gallantry in action has won honours or awards...

You carry away a parchment – keep it. In the time being its utility is small although even now you can use a McGill degree as constructive evidence of mental sanity, barring any direct evidence to the contrary and even now you will find that your degree is accepted practically everywhere as absolving you from any test for illiteracy except as a mere matter of form.

From Stephen Leacock's message to the Class of '44, written shortly before he died.



In 1942, more than 500 students boarded a train dubbed "The Spirit of McGill" for a three-day journey to the prairies. A manpower shortage brought on by the war had left farmers out West without help for the grain harvest. According to R. Ross Macdonald, an Arts student who joined the crew and wrote about the experience for the News, *"most of the farmers had no great expectations of the students; they realized that years of study do not exactly fit one for work with the pitchfork." Students earned $4 a day for their labours and came home "with little money but much experience, and the pleasure of having helped in a vital war need."*

Members of the McGill COTC march through the campus after two weeks of training.



THE SCOOP ON THE

McGill News

The *McGill News* is published quarterly by the McGill Alumni Association. It highlights the achievements of graduates and provides them with news about the University, offering a glimpse of the latest in research, academic accomplishment, alumni activities and student life.

■ **Circulation Policy:**
The magazine is sent to McGill graduates of the past two years and to individuals who have made donations to the University in the past two years.

■ **Alumnotes and Letters to the Editor:**
To send your news for the Alumnotes section or a letter to the Editor, you can reach us by mail at:
McGill News
3605 de la Montagne
Montreal, Quebec
Canada H3G 2M1
You can also reach us by fax at (514) 398-7338, or by e-mail at mnews@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.

■ **Address Changes:**
To change your address for the *McGill News* and other alumni mailings, please call our Records department at (514) 398-3548, or e-mail records@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.
To send an address change by mail, please use the address given above.

■ **Advertising:**
To advertise in the *McGill News*, please direct inquiries to Pam Chase, (514) 398-8961, fax (514) 398-7338 or e-mail pamelac@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.
You can also find our advertising rates and technical specifications on the web at www.mcgill.ca/alumni/news/rates.html.

■ **Web edition:**
The *McGill News* can be found on the Internet at www.mcgill.ca/alumni/news.

■ **McGill Alumni Association:**
For general alumni inquiries, or to find out about alumni events, services and branches around the world, contact the Alumni Association at (514) 398-5000, or e-mail alumni@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.
You can also visit the alumni website at www.mcgill.ca/alumni.

McGill

OFFICIAL TRAVEL AGENCIES AND OFFICIAL HOTELS

Telephone: (514) 398-5101 E-mail: suzanneb@ums1.lan.mcgill.ca

RIDER UNIVERSITY TRAVEL SERVICES
1550 Metcalf, Suite 700
Montréal, QC H3A 1X6
Tel: 1-800-575-1576 McGill #: (514) 398-8290
Contact: Lynn Snelgrove
E-mail: rutsres@rider.ca

United Travels
1839 St. Catherine W., Suite 114
Montréal, QC H3H 1M2
Tel: (514) 932-1000 McGill #: (514) 398-8062
Contact: Mathew Chacko
E-mail: unitedtravels@sprint.ca

JBL VOYAGES JBL (1977) inc.
5180 Queen Mary, Suite 205
Montréal, QC H3W 3E7
Tel: (514) 482-3950 McGill #: (514) 398-8043
Contact: Yvonne de Rozario
E-mail: jbl@jbltravel.com

VOYAGES meridican TRAVEL
1115 Sherbrooke W.
Montréal, QC H3A 1H3
Tel: (514) 849-5665 McGill #: (514) 398-8049
Contact: K.C. Clement
E-mail: merid@total.net

UNIGLOBE® Voyages Lexus
1253 McGill College Ave., Suite 155
Montréal, QC H3B 2Y5
Tel: (514) 397-9221 McGill #: (514) 398-8048
Contact: Grace Fowler
E-mail: ec.voyageslexus@uniglobe.com

OPTIONS VOYAGES TRAVEL OPTIONS
1255 Phillips Square, Suite 505
Montréal, QC H3B 3G1
McGill #: (514) 398-8040
Contact: Christine
E-mail: options@mlink.net
West Island: (514) 695-5150
Contact: Francine
E-mail: optionslakeshore@sympatico.ca

ANNOUNCES SPECIAL RATES AND ARRANGEMENTS MADE WITH McGILL OFFICIAL HOTELS.

Special preferential rates can be obtained by McGill alumni and anyone visiting the University or teaching hospitals such as visiting faculty, family or candidates. All you need to mention is "McGill University" when you make your reservation.

RITZ-CARLTON® MONTRÉAL $153*
1228 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal, QC H3G 1H6
Tel: (514) 842-4212 / 1 (800) 363-0366
Fax: (514) 842-4907 McGill #: (514) 398-8082
Internet: http//www.ritz-carlton-montreal.com

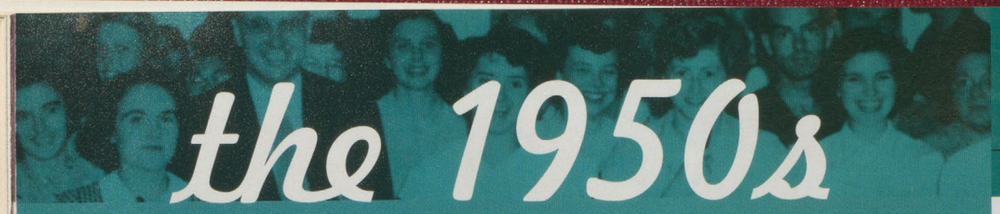
Delta Montréal $125*
450 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal QC H3A 2T4
Tel: (514) 286-1986
1 (877) 877-1133 (Canada/U.S.)
Fax: (514) 284-4342 McGill #: (514) 398-8090
Internet: http//www.deltamontreal.com

Holiday Inn® Montréal-Midtown $102*
420 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal, QC H3A 1B4
Tel: (514) 842-6111 / 1 (800) 387-3042
Fax: (514) 842-9381 McGill #: (514) 398-8177
Internet: http//www.hospitalitequebec.com

CHÂTEAU VERSAILLES HÔTEL $91*
1659 Sherbrooke St. W., Montréal, QC H3H 1E3
Tel: (514) 933-8111
1 (888) 933-8111 (Canada/U.S.)
Fax: (514) 933-6967 McGill #: (514) 398-8091
Internet: http//www.tourversailles.com

Marriott Residence Inn $105-118*
2045 Peel St., Montréal, QC H3A 1T6
Tel: (514) 982-6064 / 1 (888) 999-9494 Cdn.
1 (800) 331-3131 U.S.
Fax: (514) 844-8361 McGill #: (514) 398-8081
Internet: http//www.residenceinn.com/yulri

**Conditions: Rates are quoted per room per night, single or double occupancy. Taxes are not included. These rates are valid for individual travel only. Applicable until April 30, 2000 for all staff, students, teachers and guests of the University and affiliated hospitals.*



the 1950s

The 1950s inevitably conjure up images of domestic bliss: it was the Ozzie and Harriet decade, and there is indeed much in the pages of the *News* that reflects this veneer of the happy home life.

The Bank of Montreal's advertisement, "Meet the Dilthrops," reproduced in this section, provides one rather comical example. The poem "Whose Little Wife Are You?" which appeared in the Autumn '54 issue of the magazine – *"Bring him his pipe, his slippers, his beer/Woo him with wiles – a kiss or a tear"* – would have today's readers spitting nails were we to reprint it in its entirety.



At the University, however, it was an era of continued expansion, and for McGill-affiliated hospitals, it was a very big decade. The Montreal General Hospital closed its doors on Dorchester Boulevard in 1955 to move up the hill to modernized quarters on Pine Avenue (quarters now once again viewed as out-of-date in the plans for the new MUHC superhospital). Many of the patients were transported through the city streets, without leaving their beds, in large, police-escorted trucks. Two years later, the new Montreal Children's Hospital was built on the site of the old Montreal General's Western Division. The Royal Victoria Hospital's $7.5-million surgical wing was opened by Governor-General Vincent Massey in 1956, while Wilder Penfield's Montreal Neurological Institute had seen the addition of the McConnell wing in 1954. "In but very few, if any, of the enterprises to which the Rockefeller Foundation has been privileged to contribute in the last 20 years have the results equalled those you have created here," said the Foundation's vice-president about the MNI at the opening ceremony. The unusual cover photo for that issue was of Dr. Penfield performing one of the brain operations for which he and his Institute had become world famous.

There was brain work of another kind going on at McGill as well. The decade of domestic bliss was also the decade of Cold War paranoia, McCarthyism and the red menace. Brainwashing experiments were *de rigueur* with intelligence and defence agencies as they plotted to produce Manchurian candidates. The McGill campus was not immune. In 1954, the *News* reported on one such experiment carried out by the Department of Psychology for the federal Defence Research Board on students, who were deprived of almost all sensory input for a wage of $20 a day. "The controversial McGill University experiments," said the chair of the Research Board at the time, "are of the utmost importance in understanding one of the most abhorrent practices of the cold war," and were to be "used to enable Canadian servicemen to resist 'brainwashing' should they ever be subjected to it." No student guinea pig could endure more than five days of the study. (This would also be the era of the infamous brainwashing experiments by Dr. Ewen Cameron at the Allan Memorial Institute on his psychiatric patients, with funding provided by the CIA and the Canadian government, uncovered in the late 1970s.)

In a less sombre vein, the 1950s *McGill News* featured numerous celebrities and up-and-comers in its pages, with photos and stories on the likes of poet and warbler Leonard Cohen, BA'55; actors William Shatner, BCom'52, Hume Cronyn, Arts'32, and wife Jessica Tandy; bridge guru Charles Goren, LLB'22, LLM'23, LLD'72; and the young Princess Elizabeth, who graced McGill with a Royal Visit in 1951 and would soon return to Montreal as Queen of England.

The *News* of the decade also featured a fascinating story on the Dead Sea Scrolls,

Above: A cartoon by Gordie Moore that accompanied the poem, "Whose Little Wife Are You?"

Royal Visitors

The Royal Visit on October 30, 1951, by Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. The young Elizabeth, two years away from coronation, leaves the Arts building accompanied by Chief Justice O.S. Tyndale, Chancellor of McGill, and Principal F. Cyril James.



TIMELINE

University Bookstore opens in the front room of a house on McTavish Street — **1950**

1953 — New Redpath Library finished

McConnell Winter Stadium is built — **1956**

1957 — Red and White Revue prod... *My Fair Lady* is a smash su... Later tours the country.











discovered by a group of Bedouins as they searched for a lost goat in caves overlooking the Dead Sea. In 1953, McGill purchased a portion of the Biblical manuscripts, becoming "the only institution outside of Palestine to own a portion of the [ancient] library." The scrolls were to stay in Jordan for analysis, cataloguing and comparison with other fragments before coming to McGill. But the Jordanian government later decided none of the scrolls could leave the country, and McGill had to abandon hopes of receiving the rare scriptures and settle for a refund of its money.



Actors Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn, Arts'32

AUTUMN 1952

A CRY OF ANGUISH FROM THE GENERAL SECRETARY



Lorne Gales, BA'32, BCL'35, LLD'79, was known to graduates and the McGill community as "Mr. McGill," and was later the Executive Director of the Graduates' Society and Director of Development at the University. This is an excerpt from one of his many tongue-in-cheek columns appearing in the *News*:

One of the features [of the *McGill News*], and I say it happily though modestly, is "The Branch Notes" and the accompanying photographs. But they do cause trouble, almost invariably, between the Editor and myself and, according to that distinguished and literary authority, it's always my fault, because either the notes are late or the pictures are not completely identified, if they turn out at all.

No consideration is ever given to the fact that branches hold meetings at times more convenient to the members than to our friend the Editor and his deadline, or that it is difficult enough to get the pictures, let alone their essential identification. The answer is always "Do you or don't you want a good *McGill News* and out on time?" and I presume we do.

This, therefore, is a plea for help – just to keep the peace in one small segment of the world between at least two would-be friendly McGill people.

Will you help me? When I'm not present at one of your meetings, get one of your candid camera enthusiasts to get two or three good group pictures...identify the parties and mail the pictures in immediately.



CYRIL JAMES ON THE YEAR 2000

"It may be that, by that time, reading will be a lost art because education will be carried out entirely by visual aids and radio, so that people will think in images and ideas instead of words."

SUMMER 1954

THE McGILL BUNS

At Easter, bakeries have to provide an astronomical number of hot cross buns within a few days. To assist on the production line, the Inter-City Baking Co. in Montreal asked the McGill Placement Service for students to help. The request was easily filled as the students were able to earn needed money in a short space of time. *The Montreal Star* ran a story, complete with pictures, of the students on the job. The next morning bright and early, the Placement Service received phone calls asking, "Where can we buy the McGill buns?"

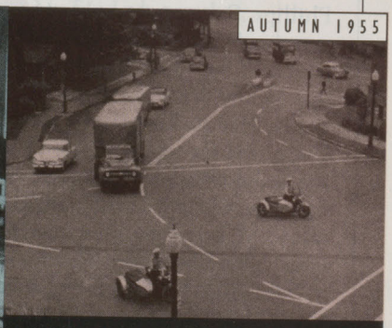
959 McGill acquires its first mainframe computer



Moving Day at the Montreal General

AUTUMN 1955



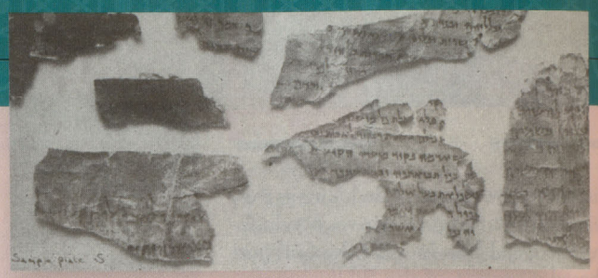


Left: Nurses stand guard by the beds inside the vans as Montreal General Hospital patients are transported to the hospital's new quarters on Pine Ave. Above: The vans filled with patients move up the hill escorted by police.



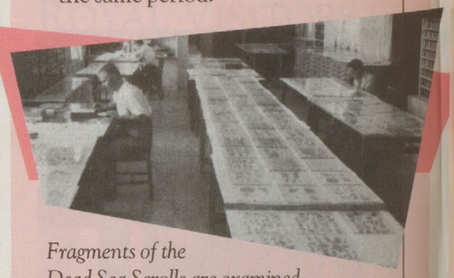


These ads from the Bank of Montreal and Sun Life typify the images of the happy nuclear family in the media of the day.



Dead Sea Scrolls

In 1953, McGill purchased fragments of the oldest example of the Old Testament, the Dead Sea Scrolls. But before they could be sent from Jordan, the Jordanian government decided the fragments could not leave the country. Dr. R.B.Y. Scott spent a lot of energy getting back the money (donated by the Birks family), which was then used in buying publications about the Dead Sea Scrolls. There are now in the Redpath four small fragments with a few letters on them which likely came from caves in the Judaean desert and date from approximately the same period.



Fragments of the Dead Sea Scrolls are examined by scholars in the Jerusalem museum.

Powers Behind the Throne



University Registrar T.H. Matthews penned some unusual tributes in the *News* during the '50s, among them an historical profile of the turn-of-the-century Faculty of Medicine janitor "King" Cook, who was paraded through the streets by McGill medical students in annual coronation ceremonies.

"With a barrel as his platform, yellow trousers, scarlet jacket, and three-cornered hat as his raiment," Matthews quoted a 1905 Montreal *Gazette* item, "a white-haired gentleman of venerable and dignified appearance addressed a noisy audience in Phillips Square yesterday morning. The orator was the janitor of the McGill medical faculty – for the time being 'His Awful Majesty Cook, absolute monarch of the realm of medical science,' his audience the medical students of McGill celebrating the annual triumph of the University celebrity."

"He joined McGill at the outset," wrote Matthews, "and as the decades passed, and deans and professors came and went, Mr. Cook became 'King' Cook, the only abiding thing in the Faculty, the golden thread, as it were, that linked together the successive generations in continuity of policy and prestige."



Another was a tribute to legendary Arts Building janitor Bill Gentleman, so esteemed by the University and generations of its students that upon his retirement in 1944 he was given an honorary Bachelor of Arts. Congratulatory letters and cables came from around the world.

"After my first Convocation in Moyse Hall," Matthews wrote of Bill Gentleman, "Sir Arthur [Currie] told me that he thought everything had gone reasonably well. 'Thank you, Sir,' I replied, 'but actually you led the procession down the wrong aisle.' 'I did not,' he said. 'When the Registrar tells me to go down the east aisle, and Bill Gentleman tells me to go down the west aisle, I go down the west aisle.' – an unanswerable argument."

Above left: His Awful Majesty, King Cook

Centre: Bill Gentleman, BA'44 (Honorary)

BRAINWASHING AT MCGILL

This picture, first published in the *News*, and indeed one of the few ever printed in connection with the Department of Psychology experiments on "brainwashing," shows how the "subject was isolated from all outside sensations."



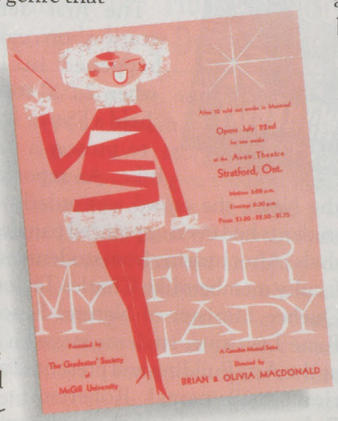
A student, his head snug in a foam rubber cushion, wore earphones emitting a steady, monotonous hum. Frosted glasses cut off sight. Gloves and cardboard cuffs curtailed the sense of touch.

Students Make Show Biz History

The lights dimmed; the crowd fell silent; and curtains rose in Moyse Hall. The date: February 7, 1957. The event: the annual McGill Red and White Revue, this time a musical satire whimsically titled *My Fur Lady*. And a couple of hours later, as the actors were taking their final bows for the evening, a McGill legend was born.

BY PATRICK McDONAGH

University revues are notoriously unpredictable in their quality, but the next day, the press response was positive: "My *Fur Lady* is a genuine Canadian satire," wrote one critic, who went on to call it a "rattling good evening's entertainment, filled with topical and political jokes that seldom miss their mark." There was then, as now, much to satirize. The decades-long debate over a new national flag for Canada provided a juicy target, as did the adolescent angst of Canadian cultural identity and the hip-swivelling sensation from Memphis (in fact, the McGill crew may have founded the genre that has now become a cultural cottage industry, with their clairvoyant "Eulogy to Elvis").



But My *Fur Lady* was not simply to be an isolated Montreal hit. As they say in the theatre, the piece had legs: enough to carry the show and its student cast on a triumphant 18-month run across the country, first in a summer revival, and ultimately playing 402 dates from St. John's to Victoria, including successful stagings at the Stratford Festival and at the Royal Alexandra in Toronto. Again, critics called it "brilliant," "hilarious" and "the phenomenon of Canadian drama." It went on to gross three-quarters of a million dollars. As if that weren't enough, an original cast recording was in "fine record and department stores coast to coast" – so the advertisements claim – in time for Christmas 1957.

Written by Timothy Porteous, Donald MacSween and Erik Wang, the plot itself is a classic romantic-political intrigue. The "fur lady" in question is Aurora Borealis (played by Ann Golden), the princess of Mukluko, a tiny principality somewhere around Baffin Island. The community is wealthy – thanks to soaking the constructors of the DEW (Distant Early Warning) line – but, under the terms of an ancient treaty, Mukluko will be subject to Canadian authority, and tax laws, unless the princess marries before turning twenty-one. As the threat of Ottawa bureaucracy looms, the resourceful princess heads into the maw of the dragon – Canada itself – on her quest for a husband. There she meets Rex Hammerstein (Jim Hugessen), a reporter for *True Canadian Romances Magazine*, and together their whirlwind adventures form the basis of the story.

With music by James Domville, Harry Garber and Galt MacDermot (who studied arranging at McGill and later went on to fame and fortune by composing the music to *Hair* and winning a Tony Award for his score of *Two Gentlemen of Verona*), and additional songs by Roy Wolvin, the show features such toe-tappers as "Teach Me How to Think Canadian," "Governor Generalities," "Royal Victoria Rag," the love duet "We Hate Each Other," "Honey Don't Be Highbrow," and "Parliament Debate... and Howe!"

Does all end happily? In retrospect, it's difficult to tell. The Princess finds true love in the arms of the Governor General himself (Wilfred Hastings), and the show ends in a rousing romantic and political union.

As for the people who put *My Fur Lady* together, James Domville said in a 1975 *McGill News* interview, "It was a major event that marked us all, one way or another." The show's authors, of course, didn't know that at the time. Don MacSween, who became director general of the National Theatre School in the 1970s – a position once held by Domville – recalled his only ambition was "to get the damned thing written in time for opening night."

In 1982, the cast and crew of the show reunited for the twenty-fifth anniversary. Before the fiftieth, perhaps we could be treated to a re-release, in CD format, of the smash musical?





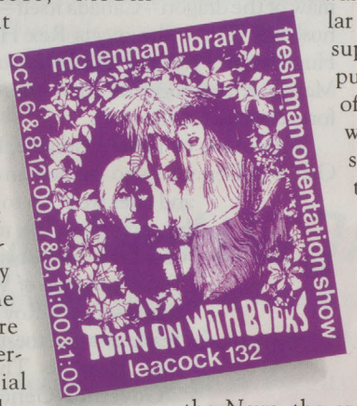




the 1960s

As the 1960s began, there was no outward sign of approaching tumult. Life on campus had changed little since 1950. Cyril James still presided over McGill, and while student enrolments across the country were about to balloon, members of his old guard called for retrenchment.

At the 1960 convocation, honorary degree recipient Senator A.K. Hugessen suggested that by 2010, McGill might expect a student population between 15,000 and 20,000, and called the prospect "a monstrosity."



Change began outside the Roddick Gates with Quebec's Quiet Revolution, which wrested many institutions away from the control of the Catholic church. There was a rise in nationalist fervour, and the provincial government knew that a key to transforming Quebec society lay in revamping its education system. The Parent Commission began to study the system, including McGill's role in Quebec.

The University also examined its role as the administration busied itself preparing extensive briefs for the Parent Commission, as well as for a royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism and another on university financing. Meanwhile, the federal and provincial governments, which had been wrangling for years over who should impose and collect taxes, were finally able to reach settlement on the question of grants for Quebec universities.

By the beginning of 1963, Cyril James had been replaced by Dr. H. Rocke Robertson (the first McGill graduate to serve as principal), the initial wave of baby boomers was bringing McGill perilously close to the nightmare scenario feared by Hugessen, and the University was finally receiving regular government financial support, although disputes over the fairness of the funding formula would continue through succeeding administrations.

The first demonstration on campus happened in 1965, when 2,000 students held a Day of Action to protest a tuition hike. As reported by the *News*, the crowd was orderly – the students had even appointed parade marshals. After hearing from student leaders, faculty members like Charles Taylor, and Quebec Minister of Natural Resources René Lévesque, students staged a sit-in at the Arts Building and presented a petition to Principal Robertson. "Dr. Robertson accepted the petition 'in the spirit in which it is given,'" said the *News*, and he thanked them for the "way you've conducted this."

The magazine reported cheerfully on Expo '67, Montreal's extraordinary international fair, since hundreds of McGill graduates and staff had contributed to the planning and execution of the fair, and students could pick and choose from the wealth of summer jobs it provided. But as Expo '67 ended that fall, the University found itself plunged into chaos as a result of what came to be known as "the *Daily* incident." In an article entitled "Seven days that shook the campus," the *News* chronicled the events which began with the reprinting of material from a U.S. satire magazine. Supposedly revealing incidents aboard Air Force One after President Kennedy's assassination, including an act of necrophilia by Lyndon Johnson, the article and the *Daily* were immediately condemned. Word spread beyond the campus, and became news in Montreal papers as well as in *The Globe and Mail*. Complaints poured in to the Graduates' Society and to members of the University administration. The principal called the *Daily* editors to appear before a disciplinary committee. Sit-ins, sleep-ins and break-ins followed as students registered support for freedom of speech and protested that no students were represented on the committee. For days the media gathered outside the administration building, and demonstrators hung out sixth-floor windows yelling to supporters below.





TIMELINE

1960 Research facilities opened at Bellairs estate in Barbados for study of marine biology, especially flying fish

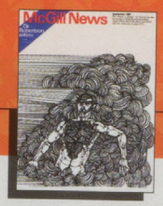
1964 Graduates' Society appoints the first full-time editor of the *McGill News*

1965 On February 15, McGill flies Canada's new flag of Educa... the Arts Building for four hours, jo... the nationwide dedication ceremo...









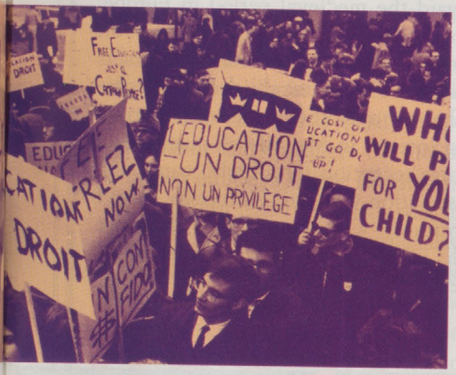


Sign of the times



Described in the News *as "a group of dissipated, pink-robed youths," Hare Krishna devotees appeared on campus and would occasionally take a break from chanting "to ask incredulous bystanders for spare change."*





The administration apparently took a firm but measured approach to the student protesters, allowing them to withdraw voluntarily before resorting to calling in police. The remaining demonstrators were removed from the building lobby and the Principal's office, and the roster of students to be disciplined was now a lot longer. Over the next few months, there were legal challenges to the University's authority to deal with the students, but eventually the matter was resolved without too much ill will on either side. In fact, the administration agreed to form a tripartite committee to study the role of students in University government, and Senate issued the following rather hopeful statement: "It is expected that [the committee's] recommendations…will give McGill University one of the most progressive and advanced governmental structures of any institution of higher learning in Canada."

Whether or not that goal was achieved, there is no doubt that McGill underwent a complete transformation during the decade, moving from Cyril James's autocratic administrative style to Rocke Robertson's willingness to share power, adding 13 new campus buildings, and losing its status as the country's only private university.

Winner of "Most Offensive Remark by a Dean" Contest

The magazine noticed women in 1966, devoting its December issue cover story to what they were choosing to study at McGill and what their options were after graduation. McGill's Dean of Women Helen Reynolds was reported as saying that "women in the Arts course are more *marriage*-minded [italics theirs] because their education isn't channelled; their future is vague. Household Science students, however, know what they are going to do. This same channelling exists in occupational therapy and nursing courses at McGill."

The *News* then quoted Dr. H.G. Dion, "affable Dean of Agriculture at Macdonald College and chief of some 170 women in the School of Household Science" in response to Dean Reynolds. "Some (in Arts) do think about careers," says Dr. Dion in qualified agreement, "but they are the fat and ugly ones who realize their chances for marriage aren't great anyway."





President John Kennedy presented Dr. Frances O. Kelsey, BSc'34, MSc'35, with an award for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service in 1962. As a member of the Food and Drug Administration, Dr. Kelsey had refused approval of the drug thalidomide for sale in the U.S. Her "exceptional judgement," said Kennedy, "has prevented a major tragedy of birth deformities in the United States." Other countries – including Canada – were not so fortunate.

te of Education
es McGill's
aculty

1966

Student enrolment: 14,090

1968

After 56 years, McGill's Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps closes down.



McGill was the first Canadian university team ever to appear on the American quiz show "College Bowl." The nervous McGill contingent, coached by Professor Robert Vogel, were defeated by a confident team from the University of Oklahoma, winners of four previous games.

A new vacuum pipe in the cyclotron that produced a new type of radioactivity was the first new discovery in the field in 23 years and brought the McGill total of such discoveries to three, exactly half of the known kinds of radioactivity

FEBRUARY 196

From the Parent Commission Report (Volume 5, Page 128)

Over-all expenditures and grants for the French and English universities

	1961-62	1964-65	Increase
French Universities			
Total Grants	$11,775,165	$19,844,999	69%
Average per student	977	1,295	33%
English Universities			
Total Grants	$6,475,235	$7,806,000	21%
Average per student	586	522	−11%

Grants include subsidies for research and the cost of auxiliary services.

Forward-looking Editor

In February 1961, the McGill Daily *celebrated its 50th anniversary and attracted 150 former* Dailyites *to campus. After a lunch "as disorganized as a children's birthday party," a crew gathered to produce a 48-page anniversary issue. At a banquet the following night in Redpath Hall, the group was addressed by founding editor W.E. Gladstone Murray, BA'12, who made some predictions:*

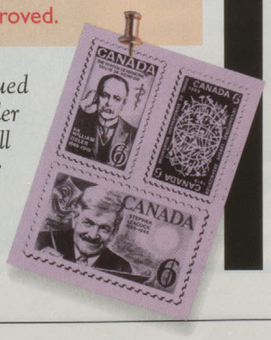
The British Commonwealth provides a working model for a commonwealth of all free peoples throughout the world. McGill will point the way in this as she did in the evolution of the British Commonwealth. The emergence of a world commonwealth will lead inevitably to the end of Communist tyranny by internal change and not by world war.

Those of you who manage to attend the 100th anniversary of the *McGill Daily* in February 2011 will be living in a world so different from ours that you will regard the middle of the 20th century as we regard the medieval period in Europe. Space travel will be routine. Holidays on planets will be easy to arrange. Contacts will have been established with the inhabitants of other planets where growing interest in McGill will guarantee a warm reception for all who can claim association with this University. And I prophesy with confidence that the *McGill Daily* will keep abreast of all developments.



Principal Rocke Robertson was presented with a customized hard hat by students at the sod-turning for the new University Centre. In 1964, construction also began on five new residences and seven academic buildings, including the McIntyre Medical and Otto Maass Chemistry buildings and the McLennan Library. Extensive renovations were carried out to 12 existing buildings, so that three out of four departments either moved into new space or had their existing quarters enlarged and improved.





In 1968 Canada Post issued stamps honouring William Osler and Stephen Leacock, as well as the International Labour Organization, which was offered sanctuary by McGill during World War II.

Big GUN

McGill's High Altitude Research Project (HARP), headed by engineering professor Gerald Bull, was cancelled in 1967. Although Canada was no longer willing to fund HARP, originally begun to study the makeup of the ionosphere, other countries became interested in a gun which could launch missiles. One of those countries was Iraq, and Bull later allegedly sold technology to Saddam Hussein, for which he – also allegedly – was assassinated in 1990 by Israeli intelligence agents.





McGill ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

McGILL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

AWARDS PROGRAM

Call for Nominations

DEADLINE: JANUARY 31, 2000

All graduates and members of the McGill community are invited to nominate candidates for the Alumni Recognition Awards, sponsored by the McGill Alumni Association. These awards were conceived to honour the valuable contributions of alumni, students, friends and staff of McGill University.

Award recipients will be honoured at a special banquet in June 2000.

The awards are:

THE AWARD OF MERIT
The Association's most prestigious award is presented to a graduate who, by his or her own efforts, has enhanced the reputation and prestige of McGill University through a lifetime contribution of exceptional leadership and service to the University, Association and community.

The recipient is decided by vote of the Board of Directors on recommendation of the Honours & Awards Committee. Active officers of the McGill Alumni Association are ineligible for this award.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD
Awarded to an alumnus who has rendered outstanding service and long-term commitment to the Association and/or to the University.

All recommendations require the approval of the Honours & Awards Committee and are submitted to the Board of Directors for final approval.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP
Awarded to a non-graduate who has demonstrated a long-term commitment of outstanding service to the Association and to the University.

E.P. TAYLOR AWARD
Awarded to a volunteer who has demonstrated outstanding voluntary service to the McGill Alma Mater Fund.

DAVID JOHNSTON AWARD
Created to honour Principal David L. Johnston's leadership effort, this award is presented to a McGill faculty or staff member who has done exemplary work on behalf of the McGill Alma Mater Fund.

CHANCELLOR GRETTA CHAMBERS STUDENT AWARD
Awarded to a student who has demonstrated leadership qualities while contributing to the advancement of alumni activities in a volunteer capacity.

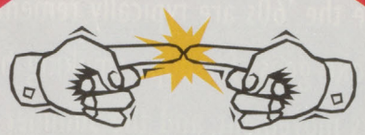
IN ADDITION, the McGill Alumni Association will honour its branch network by presenting the following awards at the special banquet in June 2000:
Event of the Year
President of the Year
Branch of the Year

FOR MORE INFORMATION and to obtain nomination forms, please contact:

Jackie Fee
McGill Alumni Association
3605 de la Montagne
Montreal (Quebec) Canada
H3G 2M1

Tel: (514) 398-3553
Fax: (514) 398-7338
E-mail: jackief@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca

Out of touch?



Are you a McGill graduate?

Are you eager to locate fellow grads and keep in touch with the University?

Do you want to do it electronically?

It's easy if you sign up for McGill's alumni e-mail directory!

This fall, the McGill Alumni Association launched a searchable, web-based e-mail directory that lists all graduates who send us their electronic coordinates.

1 How do I get my name and address into the directory?

It's simple. *Send an e-mail to the Alumni Association at alummail@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca. Include your name, year of graduation and McGill degree(s). We will verify the information, then e-mail you back to confirm that you are being entered in the directory.*

2 Will the Alumni Association or anyone else at McGill sell or distribute lists of graduates' e-mail addresses?

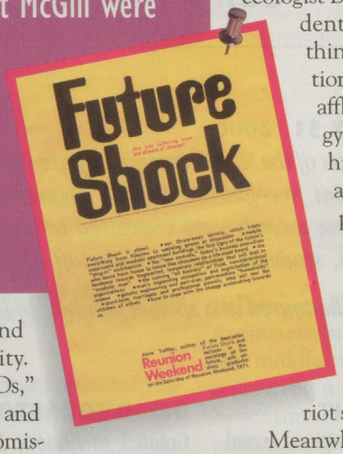
No. *The directory is intended as a service for McGill alumni. The University might from time to time send you news about McGill or your faculty, or ask whether you want to appear on a career/networking list or similar source of information. However, we would not place you on such a list without your consent.*

3 Can I use the directory even if I choose not to be listed?

Yes, *but then you won't get the thrill of seeing your name in print! So be sure you don't miss out – send us an e-mail today at alummail@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca.*

The 1970s

While the '60s are typically remembered (or not remembered, as the old joke goes) for dope-smoking hippies, protesting yippies, the civil rights movement, and the Summer of Love, the 1970s at McGill were the years when many of the social changes actually took root: "women's lib," student power, gay rights, environmental responsibility, drugs, VD – all entrenched themselves as campus issues across this decade.



At the same time, McGill in the '70s was also dealing with the rise of the Parti Québécois, playing host to the Olympic Games, and experiencing significant reorganization of faculties, campus construction and administrative reform.

In 1971, a comprehensive investigation of sexually discriminatory practices within McGill was undertaken by the Senate Committee on Discrimination as to Sex in the University. Their findings – that the salaries of female academics were 6 to 10% lower than their male counterparts – prompted a memorandum from Chancellor Donald O. Hebb, claiming that the Senate document was "out of touch with academic and psychological reality. Given two new PhDs," wrote Hebb, "male and female, equally promising as teachers, which is likely to add to the University's reputation by doing and publishing significant research? The man is, on record, and so he is more valuable to the University on the average." The not-so-progressive Chancellor managed to survive these sentences, given the still nascent character of the women's movement, and employment equity would remain a challenging issue for years.

Grappling with the pollution problem also became a *cause célèbre* in this period. In November 1970, the *News* reported on a campus lecture by well-known American ecologist Barry Commoner, who set off student protests by claiming, of all things, that the "root cause of pollution was neither overpopulation nor affluence" but "industrial technology." Student Maoists had declared him an "agent of imperialism" and a "fascist scientist," since fighting pollution would merely cover up one of the evils of capitalism. Commoner's environmental message proved provocative enough to campus Maoists that they charged the stage during his lecture and the Montreal riot squad had to be called in.

Meanwhile, the Faculty of Agriculture (now Agricultural and Environmental Sciences) was threatened with relocation. The predicament had begun with a Ministry of Education recommendation in 1968 that the faculties of Education and Agriculture move downtown from the Macdonald Campus in Ste. Anne de Bellevue in order to make room for a desperately needed English CEGEP (John Abbott College). Education moved willingly in 1970, but Agriculture fiercely

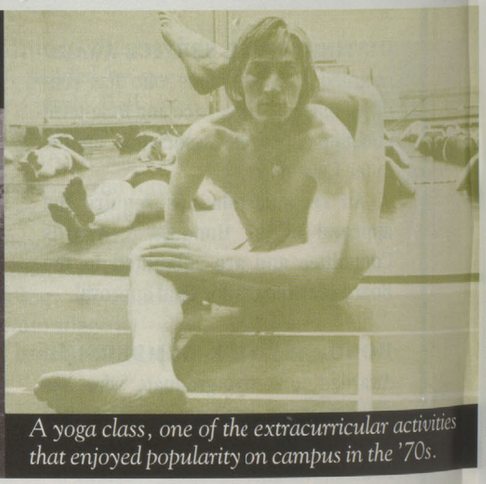
HIPPIE DIPPIE HAIR



In 1971, PAUL BOCHNER sketched some famous McGillians as they might have appeared with rather different hairstyles and clothing. Above are Bochner's interpretations of former principals Cyril James, sporting the afro peacenik look, and H. Rocke Robertson, decked out in granny glasses, love beads and Fu Manchu facial hair.



The Van Horne mansion at Stanley and Sherbrooke Streets is demolished in 1973, despite public outrage.



A yoga class, one of the extracurricular activities that enjoyed popularity on campus in the '70s.

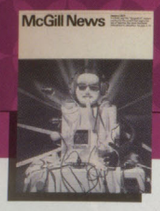
TIMELINE

1971 McGill celebrates 150th anniversary; Faculty of Arts and Science splits into separate faculties

1972 Thomson House acquired to house the Post-Graduate Students' Society

1973 $25-million-dollar fundraising campaign launched

Former principal F. Cyril James die





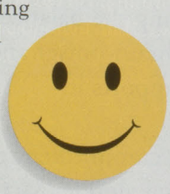





resisted. In the mid-'70s, with relocation all but final as far as the University Senate was concerned, the faculty won a last minute reprieve when the Board of Governors refused to rubber stamp the proposed transfer: the Macdonald heirs – important McGill benefactors – had protested and the governors had listened.

A new proposal to share the grounds with John Abbott was finally approved in 1975, after seven years of uncertainty for Macdonald faculty and students.

On the downtown campus, Molson Stadium was being prepared for its part in hosting the 1976 Olympics, and just months after the Olympics had left town Quebec elected René Lévesque and the Parti Québécois. The new government's proposed Charter of the French Language (Bill 1) had the McGill community – speaking through the unfortunately named Committee on McGill in Quebec, or COMIQ – voicing strenuous objections to the "coercive measures" of the bill. On August 26, 1977, a revised version of the bill – Bill 101 – became Quebec law, restricting attendance at English-language schools and banning the use of any language other than French on commercial signs. While the law did not directly affect McGill policy and operations, University officials were keeping a wary eye on student enrolment and faculty and staff turnover, as the Anglo exodus down the 401 mounted. "The most threatening thing," said Principal Robert Bell at the time, "is the deterioration of the non-francophone community in Quebec."



MAY 1971

Sexual Discrimination at McGill

The growing concern for women's rights has spawned inquiries into sex-based discrimination in many institutions, and universities have been among the prime targets under investigation. In 1969, the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) conducted a study which revealed that women " in the same field, with the same rank, and with the same competence (as measured by highest degree earned and by age) as men, earn on the average about $1,200 less than men."

McGill has been the first Canadian university to follow through with its own systematic and comprehensive search for discrimination....



To the chagrin of University liberals, the findings were less than pleasant. The report attests to the existence of both covert and overt discrimination on campus. "What we have found," Committee Chairman Brian Grosman says, "is that the University isn't very different from the community as a whole in its treatment of women."

You can joke about women's lib, get angry about it, or criticize it, but you can't ignore it...

NOVEMBER 1971

McGILL STUDENTS' TOP TEN ALBUMS

Masters of Reality – Black Sabbath
Every Picture Tells a Story – Rod Stewart
Shaft – Soundtrack from the Motion Picture
Tapestry – Carole King
The Carpenters – The Carpenters
What's Going On – Marvin Gaye
Ram – Paul and Linda McCartney
Who's Next – The Who
Every Good Boy Deserves Favour – The Moody Blues
Streetnoise – Julie Driscoll, Brian Auger and the Trinity

MAY 1971

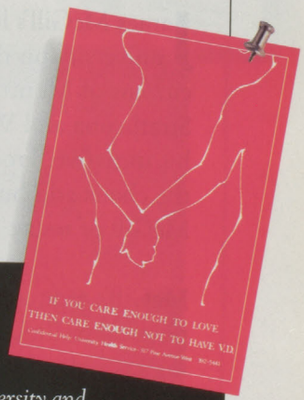
McGILL STUDENTS' TOP TEN BOOKS

A Child's Garden of Grass (a how-to book on buying, growing and smoking marijuana) – Jack S. Margolis and Richard Clorfene
The Teachings of Don Juan – Carlos Castaneda
Civilisation – Kenneth Clark
The French Lieutenant's Woman – John Fowles
Graphic Works – M.C. Escher
The Little Prince – Antoine de Saint Exupéry
Love Story – Erich Segal
Macramé, the Art of Creative Knotting – Virginia I. Harvey
White Niggers of America – Pierre Vallières
Up the Organization – Robert Townsend

GAY McGILL

The diversity of interests among McGill students has always been reflected in the numerous clubs and societies on campus. The University is the base for everything from the Debating Union and the Skydiving Club to the *McGill Daily* and the Red and White Revue. A new addition to the roster this year and a club with one of the largest memberships and most active social calendars is Gay McGill.

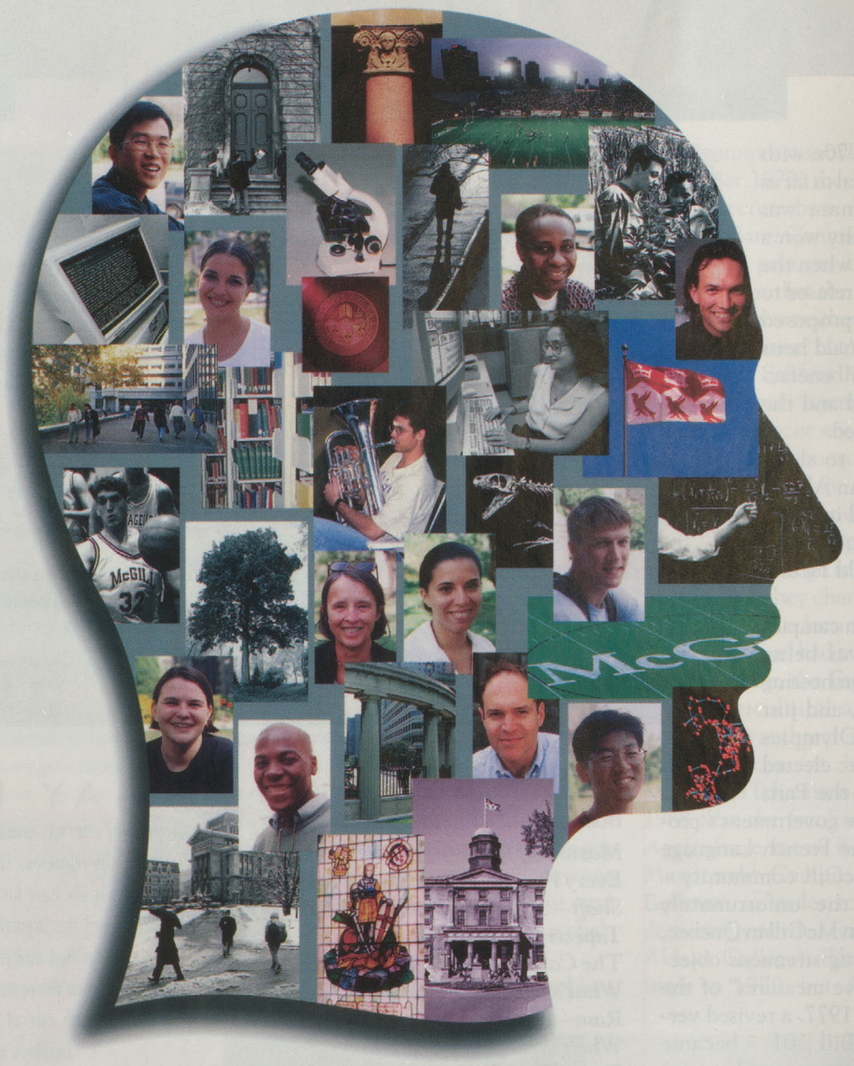
APRIL 1973



The changing mores of youth led to corresponding changes in the information the University and Students' Society provided to students, as evidenced by this Health Service poster.

974 ack Concert Hall opens → 1976 Dr. Wilder Penfield dies

1978 Macdonald-Stewart Building opens at Macdonald College



McGill Began as **An Idea.**

But it needs a modern campus. Your gifts to The McGill Heritage Fund can help.

James McGill's legacy created an English-language university on the slopes of Mount Royal. Leading citizens of Montreal, including Peter Redpath, Lord Strathcona and William Macdonald, responded to his initiative. From their private funds they founded the chairs and built the buildings that became the McGill of today.

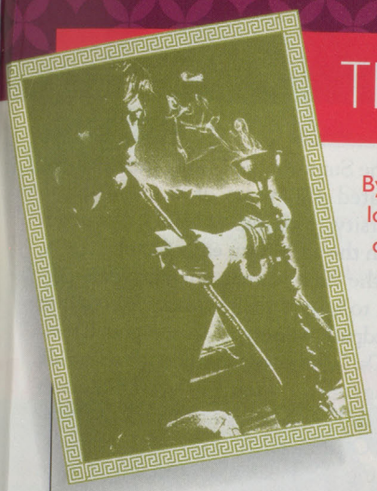
McGill's reputation is now truly world class. Yet its physical facilities, where so much research and teaching take place, need not just periodic maintenance, but renovation to meet today's needs. The University is committed to providing thoroughly functional campuses downtown and in Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue.

Donors' gifts to The McGill Heritage Fund will fund capital improvements and endow future renovations. The objective: restoring the balance between investment in world-class brain-power and the essential infrastructure that supports it.

To discuss your own commitment to McGill's campus, contact Jane Lalonde, McGill Development Office, about **The McGill Heritage Fund.**

3605 de la Montagne
Montreal Quebec H3G 2M1
Telephone 514 398 5807
Fax 514 398 7362

McGill



The McGill Drug Scene

By 1969, drugs were rampant on campus. The University Centre lounge, according to an article on drug use at McGill in the *News* of 1970, "was one of Montreal's major centres for narcotics dealers. It is likely that more drugs were changing hands daily in the McGill University Centre than at any other spot in the city."

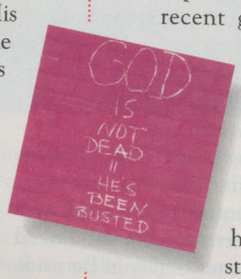
In a survey completed in 1970, one-third of the campus had smoked marijuana, 7.2% had tried LSD, 5.9% mescaline, 6.4% amphetamines, and 2.1% "hard" drugs such as heroin.

The *News* interviewed students and faculty about their own drug use.

The Law-Breaking Law Student

Cyril will be a practising lawyer next year and by all accounts he'll be a very good one. His professors consider him brilliant. His marks are nearly all A's, and he has the commendable habit of leading his class in more than one course.

The 24-year-old Montrealer smokes hashish regularly, sometimes alone in his downtown apartment, sometimes with his girlfriend – and occasionally with his parents in their Côte St. Luc duplex.



He's been smoking grass for more than four years now. "I discussed the whole thing with my parents almost immediately," he recalls, "and the upshot of it was that I turned them on the next week."

The Acid-Dropping Lecturer

William, a young American lecturer with a passion for Elizabethan drama, is a recent graduate of a very distinguished college on the eastern seaboard. He is also an enthusiastic advocate of the delights of cannabis and, with certain qualifications, LSD.

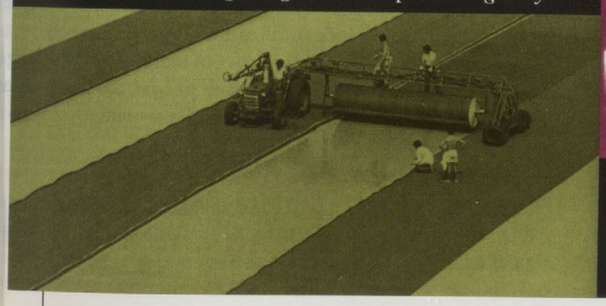
"Do I advise using dope?" he asks incredulously. "Damn straight I do! It's great. You learn to live, to breathe, to communicate with the world. The first experience is like a rebirth!"

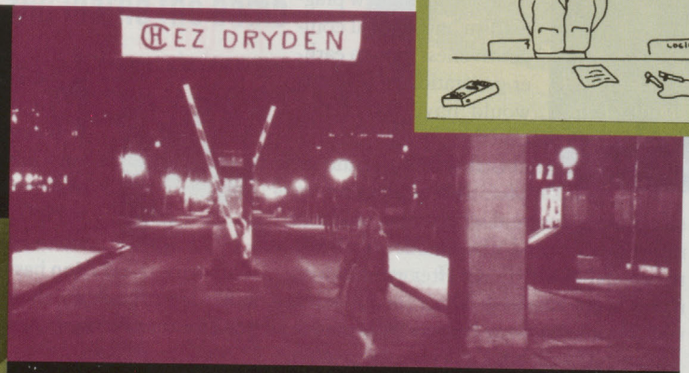
"Of course," he adds more soberly, "I don't say that in the classroom."



Right: In 1979, 37-year-old David Johnston became principal. As a Harvard student he had roomed with Love Story *author Erich Segal and is rumoured to have been the model for a sentimental hockey player who appears in the book. Here the youthful Johnston is seen through the eyes of* McGill Daily *cartoonist Stuart Logie.*

During the 1976 Olympics, McGill received a new field of astroturf for Molson Stadium – at a cost of close to $1 million – from the Olympic Organizing Committee in exchange for rent-free use of the stadium and the Currie Gym for field events and international media headquarters. David Bourke, McGill's Director of Development and Communication at the time, said "it was like glueing down a carpet to a highway."





Some enterprising hockey fans, overjoyed when Montreal defeated Boston in the 1971 Stanley Cup quarterfinals, strung a banner across Roddick Gates to salute McGill law student Ken Dryden, the rookie goaltender who sparked the Canadiens' upset victory.

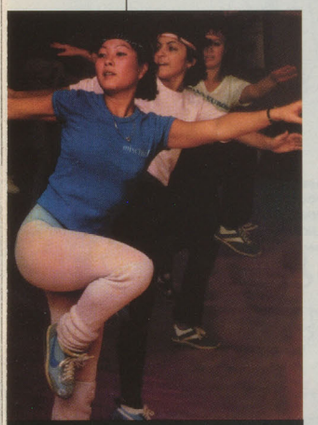
The 1980s

The baby boomers – nearly seven million of them in Canada – were starting families of their own. Those born immediately after the baby boom – the demographic group originally dubbed Generation X by author Douglas Coupland – would soon be starting university. The "Me" decade had begun, and stories of greed, insider trading, Reaganomics and big business would dominate much of the '80s in the media.



The *McGill News* had many other interesting stories to tell, but unavoidably reported on how the times on campus were indeed a-changing once again. And one couldn't help but wonder whether they were changing for the worse:

"With pre-exam pressures building up amid piles of paper, electronic calculators, and empty styrofoam coffee cups," reads the Spring 1981 *News* in an article on students of the day, "three fatigued MBA students were asked why they had enrolled in the program. One said the degree was 'just a piece of paper that gets you promoted faster.' Another explained that an MBA would enable them 'to get ahead of all the other graduates with a BSc or Arts degree.' This point of view, common at McGill today, betrays a new pragmatism and cynical competitiveness that an earlier generation of students would have found distasteful."



McGill students embraced the athletics boom of the '80s, including the onset of the aerobic revolution.

Still, this decade at McGill would usher in many big issues, and while some students may have worried what model of BMW they would be driving after graduation, many were starting to think globally, well before the term became fashionable in the '90s. International protest against apartheid in South Africa found a fertile base on university campuses, and in 1985, prompted by vocal student and faculty disapproval, McGill became the first university in Canada to divest itself of South African-related investments.

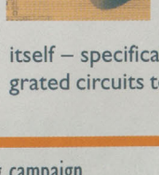
The blossoming of the digital revolution was changing the way teaching, research and administrative work was done at the University. "Terminals linked to the main computer facility in Burnside Hall now extend to virtually every part of the campus," read the June 1983 issue of the *News*. There was also alarm at this new era of the microchip and automation. Citing sources such as Labour Canada, the *News* reported concerns that "computer technology is posing a threat to employment, especially in clerical sectors where women have traditionally predominated."

In the Summer 1984 issue, the magazine celebrated 100 years of women at the University, looking at McGill women through the ages, from early October 1884, when the "first women students were permitted to attend their classes cloistered in the Redpath Museum," to the post-liberation '80s: "Many women students today balk at being called a 'feminist,'" according to an article called 'Post-feminism and the campus.' "Others react with ambivalence, accepting the label apologetically or with certain qualification."

The Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement would also get its share of coverage in the magazine. Chief Canadian free trade ambassador Simon Reisman, a McGill economics and political science graduate, told the *News* of the controversial agreement, "I don't believe for a moment that this country's sovereignty is at stake or that our social programs are at stake or that we're going to lose our virginity in some way. I have no doubt that we are a mature enough country that we will not risk our sovereignty or our independence. There's no way I would recommend an agreement that jeopardized those things."

The *News* of the 1980s would also feature articles on the rise of biotechnology, the fight against an arms race that was spinning out of control, the Tiananmen Square massacre in Beijing through the eyes of a faculty member and a graduate, and the mobilization against a new, terrifying plague: AIDS.

McGILL ENTERS THE ERA OF MICROTECHNOLOGY



McGill's computer system has come of age. Over twenty-two years ago, the McGill Computing Centre was established to provide this new technology for university administrators, managers and academics. Like any recent technological arrival, it was embraced by some and shunned by others. Today few can escape its influence.

McGill is sharing in a revolution that is radically altering the character of white collar work throughout the industrialized world. This transformation has been hastened by the accelerating thrust of technological change itself – specifically by the refinements in microelectronics that now permit complex integrated circuits to be imprinted on silicon chips no larger than a baby's fingernail.

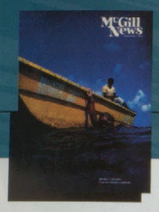
TIMELINE

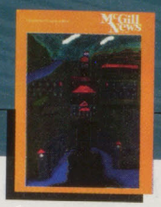
1983 Women graduates win all four gold medals in engineering

Fundraising campaign launched with a target of $61 million **1985**

F.R. Scott, poet and former McGill dean of law, dies **1988**

McGill Libraries computerize for campus-wide accessibility







"The Centennial is not a revolution. It's a celebration."

McGill Women's Centennial Chair Arlene Gaunt on the commemorative events marking 100 years of women at McGill in 1984.

I'M NOT A FEMINIST BUT...

The word "feminist," says Kathy Ricketts, BSc(PTh)84, "raises the hairs on the back of my neck." Associating it with the bra-burning libbers of the sixties, she believes it did, nevertheless, usher in a period of necessary change. Baila Lazarus, BArch'84, also finds the term passé: "I associate it with the women's liberation movement of some twenty years ago. It's outdated."

100 1884 1984 McGill

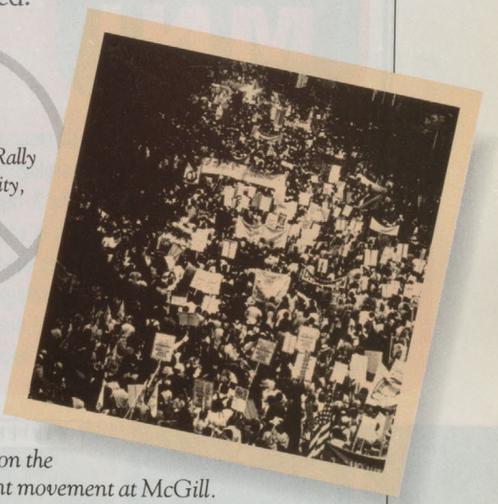
TIANANMEN SQUARE

FALL 1989



We pushed our bicycles back to the square, through a crowd of marchers and slogan-chanters, and curious bystanders like ourselves. With the sun fallen, the scene had now assumed a weird, surreal tone. A Chinese man approached, warning us: "Troops are on the east side, troops are on the west side – you should go now – it is not safe – you should go home." During the night and through Sunday morning Chinese soldiers massacred between 2,000 and 3,000 protesters. Beijing Normal University, like other campuses, was in mourning on Sunday, June 4. Funeral music played over the student-run loudspeaker system; the staff at our guesthouse were crying. The Canadian teachers left late that afternoon for a nearby hotel, as other foreign students and teachers were preparing their own departure.

Donna R. Patrick, BA'83, MA'88, taught in China just before the massacre



The Nuclear Disarmament Rally in New York City, June 12, 1982

DISARMAMENT or How McGill learned to start worrying and loathe the bomb

In 1982, economist John Kenneth Galbraith delivered the Osler Lecture on "The Economics of the Arms Race." That same month, a huge disarmament rally was held in New York City.

[In his speech] Galbraith set out to disprove the myth that the arms race protects free enterprise and free institutions. In fact, he said, the arms race is motivated by the few companies that manufacture high-technology weaponry. These industries vie with each other, and their Soviet counterparts, to make each others' weapons obsolete. The state of overkill is such that any further development would be ludicrous. Galbraith compared the situation to two little boys in a very small garage with six inches of gasoline on the floor. One boy has six matches, the other seven, and the one who has six thinks he has the disadvantage.

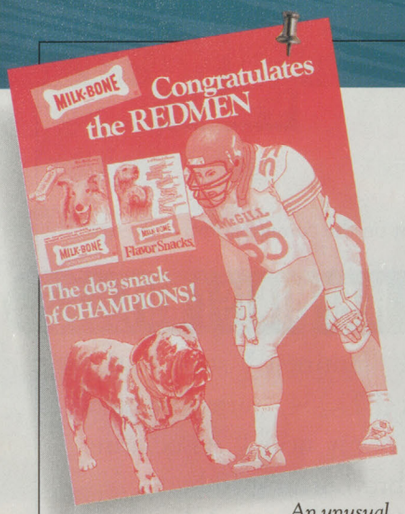
A few months later, the News *featured an article on the resurgence of the disarmament movement at McGill.*

With the collapse of détente, a hawkish administration in Washington, and a new generation of atomic warheads about to be installed in Europe, the nuclear disarmament movement has returned to McGill, stronger than ever before.

The disarmament organization, Project Ploughshares, receives enthusiastic student support; and the University was well represented at the massive peace demonstration in New York City on June 12. An organization called the McGill Study Group for Peace and Disarmament has been established and enjoys official recognition from the University – an indication that concern over nuclear war has become pervasive at McGill and is no longer confined to dogmatic pacifists and self-consciously rebellious students.

1989 McGill Symphony Orchestra performs Mahler to excellent reviews at Carnegie Hall

DIVESTMENT



An unusual tribute to the Redmen after their 1987 Vanier Cup victory



Divestment of all of McGill's South African-related investments in November 1985 involved a portfolio of approximately $45 million. The decision to divest was not reached easily nor quickly by the Board of Governors, who had struggled with the issue for seven years. In 1986, McGill News *asked Donald MacSween, then a governor of McGill and the chair of the Committee to Advise on Matters of Social Responsibility, and John Shingler, a native South African and associate professor of political science at McGill, to comment on the issue.*

"Whatever your personal view, the McGill community has conducted the discussion [of divestment] in a style and with a procedure which has added a cubit or two to an already impressive stature. We can never pretend that there is a simple solution.

"McGill, like most other universities, has contributed to a better world, and its capacity to continue to do so must be fully protected. Even so, not to extend the very limited support which the South African victims of oppression are requesting seems an unnecessary stain on the University's character. The bell tolls and no one should forget for whom."

DONALD MACSWEEN

"We have, in one sense, taken ourselves out of the play at precisely the time when many corporations in South Africa have started to recognize their responsibilities in the breaking down of racism. If we had maintained our holdings in selected corporations we could have played a reasonably influential role in promoting socially responsible corporate conduct. We have lost that opportunity.

"Nevertheless, there is an alternative to standing by as the cycle of destruction in South Africa intensifies. There exists a great need in South Africa for black doctors, architects, scientists and scholars. We should act to help meet that need.

"Having profited so long from its South African-linked investments, McGill could repay that debt, if only in part, by embarking on a vigorous and full-fledged scholarship program for black South Africans at McGill."

JOHN SHINGLER

McGill News 80th Anniversary

MRI AT THE MNI

A two-million-dollar, Dutch-made magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) scanner began full-time operation in March 1985 at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

Heralded as the greatest thing since the X-ray, the MRI is an extremely valuable tool, because unlike PET or CAT scanners, no X-radiation is employed. "One great advantage of MRI is that neither the magnetic field nor the radio waves used are harmful to the human body," says Terence Peters, assistant professor of radiology, neurology and neurosurgery.

With this imaging technique, one is able to discriminate fine differences "between the white and the slightly denser grey matter," says Peters, "between normal brain and tumour, for example."



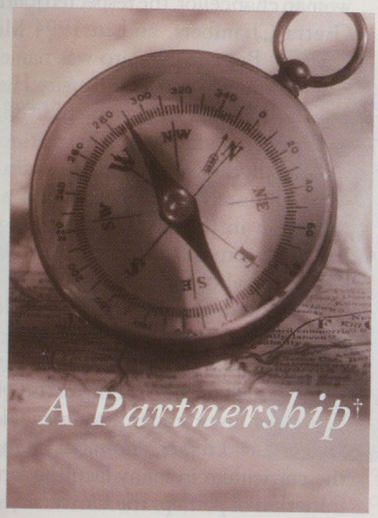
Participants at the 5th International AIDS Conference

Facing up to AIDS

Last June, Montreal played host to one of the most tumultuous and eventful meetings in recent history. The fifth International AIDS Conference attracted 12,000 delegates and 1,300 journalists from industrialized and developing nations and it broke new ground by focusing equally on the biomedical and social aspects of one of the world's most pressing health hazards. The conference produced no significant breakthroughs, but there were encouraging results in several areas, such as the development of a vaccine to prevent people getting AIDS, and it revealed the leading role played by McGill researchers in addressing the problem of AIDS.

"I have this vision. I want to take AIDS back into society, like any other disease. It will take a lot of time, education and effort, but most of all, we've got to eliminate the stigma of AIDS."

DR. NORBERT GILMORE, Royal Victoria Hospital immunologist and a leading Canadian authority on HIV/AIDS.



Save on Long Distance and Internet It's Easy™

SAVE UP TO $20.00

JOIN The Sprint Canada Affinity Program for McGill Alumni

Now Sprint Canada can make it easier to save, whether you call in-province, across Canada or the U.S.

1-888-864-9414

CALL Sprint Canada today for details on the best plan for you!

Special Offer for McGill Alumni

When you join the Sprint Canada Affinity Program for McGill Alumni a portion of your spending will be directed towards Alumni and student programs. PLUS, you will receive a $10.00 credit▲, on your first invoice, towards any Sprint Canada long distance plan! And if you also select The MOST™ online Internet service, you will receive an additional $10.00 off▲ the price of your first month's Internet bill on the same invoice!

▲This is a one time $10.00 credit which will appear on your 1st invoice only.

McGill

www.mcgill.ca

Sprint Canada

www.sprintcanada.ca

TM, ®; Sprint Canada, the Sprint Canada logo, and The MOST are trademarks of Sprint Communications Company L.P., used under licence by Sprint Canada Inc.
It's Easy is a trademark of Sprint Canada Inc. © Sprint Canada Inc., 1999. All rights reserved.
†The relationship between Sprint Canada and The Affinity Group/Program is that of independent contractors. Nothing in this material or any agreement shall be deemed to create an agency, partnership, joint understanding or venture between Sprint Canada, The Affinity Group or the end-customer.
Long distance services are subject to the General Terms of Service and Internet service is subject to The MOST online Internet Terms and Conditions.
Both are available on request or at www.sprintcanada.ca MGA991025E

the 1990s

In the years since its inception in 1919, the *McGill News* evolved from a review composed largely of information on Graduates' Society activities to a more general interest magazine made up of news and feature articles drawn from the ever-expanding McGill community. By the '90s, this tradition was firmly established.

The magazine in this decade featured articles on McGill grads in Hollywood and in the midst of gang wars in Los Angeles; on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and its author, McGill graduate John Humphrey; on the fall of the Berlin Wall and the start of the Gulf War; on the 1995 Quebec Referendum and the Great Ice Storm of 1998; on artificial intelligence and on cloned goats at the Macdonald Campus; on the sex life of seahorses and the love life of Canadian novelist Hugh MacLennan. The McGill community is such a diversity of interests that most of the time it was not a question of finding stories but narrowing the story line-up from the multitude of possibilities.



A photo-montage printed in the News *after the fall of the Berlin Wall.*

As had been the case with most of the preceding decades for the magazine, activity on the McGill campus itself would provide fascinating fodder for copy in the latest issues. In 1990, the provincial government lifted a tuition freeze that had been in effect since 1969 and fees for Quebec students increased from $660 to approximately $1,500 over the following two years. (Tuition at McGill now stands at $1,670. A second, similar tuition freeze is currently in effect, to the great dismay of University administrators.) Tensions over tuition mounted throughout the '90s in Quebec – indeed, across Canada – and in 1997, McGill students protesting fee hikes took a page out of their '60s brethren's playbook, and once again occupied the office of the Principal.

It was not simply students who were prone to vocal disapproval, however. For more unrest, one had only to look to those well-known campus troublemakers: the dentists. In 1991, Principal David Johnston sent shock waves through the Faculty of Dentistry when he announced the University would close the faculty by 1996, eliciting howls of protest from the dentistry community. In a remarkable campaign, lecturers, dentistry graduates and students, and concerned citizens leapt into action to meet the conditions set out by Johnston in order to save the faculty.

"What we tried to impress on alumni was 'Are you ready to let the faculty fall because of $1.6 million?'" said then-Director of Development Nicholas Offord.

"The community put its money where its mouth was," said campaigner and dentistry lecturer Norman Miller, DDS'74. "We raised the money in less than six months." By October 1992, Johnston announced that Dentistry had met all conditions and would remain open.

In the '90s, McGill appointed its first woman chancellor, the respected journalist Gretta Chambers, and in 1994 McGill graduate Bernard Shapiro was named fifteenth principal of the University. His twin brother Harold, BCom'56, LLD'88, had earlier been named president of Princeton.

Overall, the '90s have once again been years of austerity for McGill, and a 25% reduction in provincial operating grants led to numerous heated debates about the very survival of the University as it exists today. The debates continue. But despite the financial struggles, the '90s also witnessed remarkable developments at McGill, such as the opening of the McGill School of Environment, the new Nahum Gelber Law Library, enormous changes to the curriculum in many faculties, and the initiation of perhaps the University's most ambitious and controversial project ever, the McGill University Health Centre.

Some of these projects will be stories the *News* will follow into the next century. And we have little doubt the University, its students, graduates, faculty and leaders will provide us with many more.

WITNESS TO WA

Among Montreal's Jewish comm nity, about 7,000 are Holocau survivors. In Fall 1995, the Ne looked at the Living Testimonies vid archive for Holocaust documentation Montreal directed by McGill English prof sor Yehudi Lindemann. Over 100 tes monies had been recorded at that time

"I was hiding from the Nazis for 21 mon in a dugout in the ground, under a haystack a barn....Once, I started coughing in t night. So Mr. Budniewski, my protector, we out and he crawled on top of the hay to slee and when I was coughing he was coughi too....A German soldier heard the coughi and he stopped. Mr. Budniewski told him, 'I only me – my wife threw me out of the hous And the soldier left."

Freda (Perlmutter) Schipper in vid testimony

TIMELINE

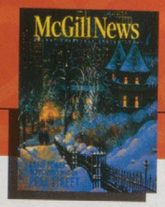
1990 The Faculty of Agriculture is renamed the Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences

1993 The McGill Institute for the Study of Canada is created

1994 First article in French in the *McGill News*

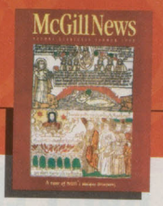
1996 McGill celebra 175th annive













Love Letters

In Summer 1995, the *News* featured an article on the letters between Hugh MacLennan and the love of his life, Dorothy Duncan. The letters were found in the papers MacLennan left to McGill upon his death in 1990.

That night we leaned over the rail of the boat deck I wanted you quite terribly, but was very shy and very foolish and so leaned over the rail and muttered bad poetry into the dark. I still feel the same way as I did on the boat deck. But don't let that frighten you if you think it's a bad thing, for if we meet in New York or Cleveland or God knows where I can still be shy and mutter bad poetry.

Hugh
13/11/32



A view of the LA riots in April 1992, from a story on Los Angeles prosecutor Allan Walsh, BA'87.

Protesters demonstrate their loyalty to the Faculty of Dentistry.



The Day After

From a letter issued by Principal Bernard Shapiro following the 1995 referendum in Quebec.

OCTOBER 31, 1995

Dear Colleagues,

Like all of us, you are wondering this morning about the implication of yesterday's referendum, not only for Quebec and Canada, but for yourselves and for McGill. Many of you have asked me to respond to the question "What will happen to McGill?" My reply is as simple as it can be under the circumstances: I cannot stress enough how confident I am that this great University will weather the current uncertainty and that our contribution will be even more important to the future of our society than it has been in the past.

THE ICE STORM

Like most of Montreal, McGill was hit hard by the "Great Ice Storm of '98." Although the University initially put on a brave face, by "Black Friday" – five days after the freezing rain had started to fall across southern Quebec – McGill had closed, the city subway system had stopped, schools and stores had shut and even bank machines were inaccessible. Large sections of the city went dark and lost running water. Huge amounts of ice accumulated on streets and rooftops, and wreaked havoc on electrical towers, which collapsed under the weight of the ice.

The University closed from January 9 to 18. Classes were cancelled, libraries and offices were shut. Staff and students dealt with crises at home and McGill's power supply was drastically reduced to help the hydro system recover. The campus was left to facilities and security staff...



Ice on McTavish Street gates during the Great Ice Storm of '98.

998

H. Rocke Robertson, former principal, dies

1999

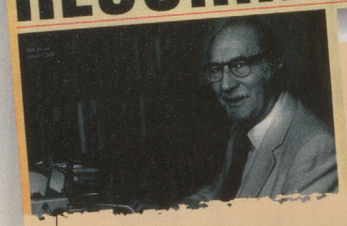
Nahum Gelber Law Library opens next to Chancellor Day Hall

William and Mary Brown Student Services Building opens

THE McGILL DAILY

Muckraking since 1911

McGILL DAILY EDITORS: RESURRECTED

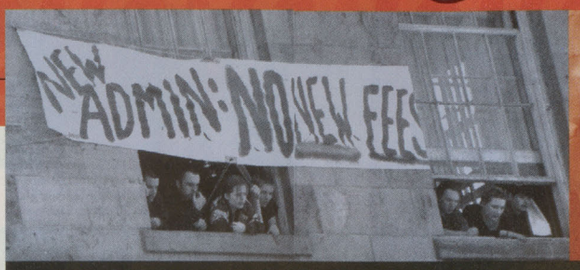


In 1995, the News *featured a look back at past editors of the celebrated student newspaper, many of whom went on to careers in journalism.*

The *McGill Daily* looked like the *Gazette* or the *New York Times*, and we were just as stodgy. I was the first Jewish editor and that was a big thing. McGill had quotas for Jewish students but incredibly nobody questioned or challenged that at the time. We were so grateful to get into McGill, the attitude was "don't rock the boat."

My mother wanted me to be a doctor, so I was taking pre-med courses. But the *Daily* changed my vocation. I came home and told my mother "I am going to be a journalist." She said, "I don't care what you do as long as you become a doctor."

Gerald Clark, BSc'39, was editor of the McGill Daily *in 1938-39. He was later editor of the* Montreal Star.



Students demonstrated in 1997 against fee hikes and occupied the office of the Principal.

A GRACEFUL GOODBYE

This is my last lecture. I have kept it purposely for you, my old pupils, who have had so many more from me in the last 35 years that one more cannot hurt you. The harm is already done, and you carry on all the familiar faces which I see about me that stamp which is set on all my students – an irremovable look of resigned despair.

I appreciate more than I can tell you your gift of a set of my works to the college library and another set to my son. I am told you were in some doubt whether to let it be Shakespeare's works or my own. You have chosen wisely. I have not only written more than Shakespeare, but what I have written is worth more. Shakespeare's books can be had anywhere for 15 cents each, while mine run from a dollar up.

Stephen Leacock, from his speech at a retirement dinner held for him by students in 1936, and published in the McGill News *in Spring 1999.*

FALL 1996



Principal Bernard Shapiro and Chancellor Gretta Chambers get into the spirit of things for the 175th anniversary of McGill University.

BLACK IN CANADA

A few summers ago, VIA Rail offered an enticing 50 percent fare reduction for foreign visitors to Canada, but did not advertise the bargain, suspecting that it would anger Canadians whose taxes subsidize the corporation. I learned about the scheme while purchasing a ticket in Kingston, Ontario. The agent asked, stealthily, for my passport. I was puzzled. "What do you mean, my passport?" She then advised me about the discount for foreigners, specifying that my "American accent" marked me as an eligible passenger. I informed the agent that (as the très white beer commercial says), "I AM CANADIAN." But it's never simple to be a black in Canada.

My bloodlines run deep in this country. My father's father was West Indian – but his mother's father came to Nova Scotia from Virginia in 1898. My mother's ancestors – slaves liberated by British forces during the War of 1812 – voyaged to Nova Scotia from Chesapeake Bay in 1813. I was born, raised, and educated in Nova Scotia. I went to Expo 67, I sang along with Ian and Sylvia and the Great Speckled Bird, I wanted Robert Stanfield to win in '72. Either I am Canadian, or the word means nothing.

George Elliott Clarke

McGill News 80th Anniversary

THE Superhospital

Over the next six years, McGill will complete one of the biggest and most revolutionary projects to come along in its 177-year history: the creation of an ultramodern "superhospital." The project will involve the controversial closing and merger of its main teaching hospitals into one large health care centre, the rise of a new research institute, and no small amount of revamping in medical education. It will bring together federal, provincial and municipal government bodies, will cost up to a billion dollars, and will change the lives of thousands of health care professionals and many more thousands of Montrealers who will begin using the McGill University Health Centre (MUHC) early in the next century. The very idea of the project has induced anxiety, fear and anger in some, and has others bursting with anticipation.

FALL 1998

World View

Over the years, scores of McGill alumni, staff and students have provided glimpses of other places through the pages of the *News*

No. 3 General Hospital (McGill) was housed in Indian tents, many of them of the Durbar type, the gift of Indian Princes, and these presented a picturesque and striking appearance. As there were four other hospitals alongside, anyone looking down from the chalky hills in the vicinity would have seen a tented city.

On the 7th of August, 1915, the first convoy of wounded was received. Great lights were burning outside the admission tent, and scores of ambulances were continuously driving up. These were never-to-be-forgotten days. Some of the wounded suffered from shock; many were so mangled that it was impossible for the clerks to obtain regimental particulars except from discs of information which were tied around the bodies of the suffering men. After the battle of Loos, convoys often arrived twice or even thrice nightly.

A description of McGill's hospital unit in Camiers, France, by an unknown author

MARCH 1920



The West in general seemed cheerful and sanguine. People spoke of the bad years after the war as a convalescent speaks of his illness. Nevertheless, some of Canada's difficulties were brought home to me as they had never been before. In particular, I began to grasp how hard it must inevitably be to maintain the unity of the Dominion and foster a national spirit. As for the East, only those born there seemed interested in it. Those of western or European birth seldom knew anything or cared much about it. The province of Quebec, in especial, was *terra incognita*.

McGill professor W.T. Waugh toured western Canada "with two moving pictures and a box of lantern slides" and delivered "38 historical lectures."

DECEMBER 1926



At Dakar you do not go to the barber. He comes to you. You just squat down in the dust, he puts your head against his knee, and then, without soap or other preparation, takes out a very vicious looking knife and scrapes your cheek. It looks very painful. If you wish, he also runs his scissors at random over your head.

Lew K. Anderson, a 1923 graduate, was a missionary in Africa.

SEPTEMBER 1927



On September 3rd, I travelled to Nuremberg to attend the great National Socialist Convention. The whole of the lovely, picturesque old town was garbed in a festive array of black-white-and-red and swastika flags, town emblems, green garlands, flowers and vines, streaming from brown wooden balconies overhanging the river. The eager crowds lined the streets waiting to see the delegates pass by: troops of SA, SS, Labor Camp boys, Hitler Youths, etc., marching to music from the station, at which they had arrived on special trains, to their camping ground; Goebbels, Goering, Rudolf Hess and above all, Hitler himself, arriving by automobile and driving to their hotel or from the hotel to one of the meetings.

Anna Schafheitlin, BA'11, MA'13

SPRING 1935



At the moving picture theatres, both Japanese and imported "foreign" films are shown. The imported films are very popular with the Japanese movie-goer, especially with students. When I first went to Japan these were still being interpreted, even in Tokyo and Kobe, by the "benshi." This man sat on the stage with a written script before him and spoke the parts in Japanese. Gradually, after the advent of the "talkie" this had to die.

Even for the Japanese it was maddening. Now titles are written in at the side in Japanese. Chaplin and Lloyd are old established favourites; they always get a good house. Between 1936 and 1938, *100 Men and a Girl*, *The Good Earth* and *Louis Pasteur* were among the most popular American films.

Gwen Roberts Norman, BA'29, MA'32, lived in Japan for six years.

AUTUMN 1939



Like China itself, [Beijing] University is run by elderly men. The students follow a rigorous schedule. Housed in rundown residences with eight students in each twelve by fifteen foot room, they rise at dawn. Lining up for a seat in the library or working in sparsely equipped labs, they are devoted to their studies and happy for an opportunity to talk to westerners. Principal Johnston recalls he found it difficult to end a legal education session that had already run two-and-a-half hours overtime. "They were just so eager. They were hungry to learn anything about western systems. The Chinese," he adds, "respect learning to a very high degree. Although their present educational system is pragmatically directed towards solving immediate problems, there is this backdrop of a very historical and learned civilisation."

Alison Nesmith, McGill News assistant editor, on the "twinning" of McGill and Beijing University



FALL 1980

PASSAGE TO ASIA

Eastern & Oriental Express Train

TOUR EAST Holidays
We Know Asia Best!





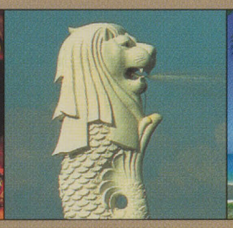
From the company which operates the world-famous Venice Simplon-Orient-Express, the Eastern & Oriental Express offers a taste of travel as it used to be when the journey was as important as the destination.

Our Passage to Asia will take you to bustling Bangkok before boarding the luxurious E&O Express Train, which takes you to Singapore via Kuala Lumpur. Continue to beautiful Bali, and finally Hong Kong, where sky-scrapers stand alongside traditional temples to form one of the most vibrant cities on earth.

Also Visiting



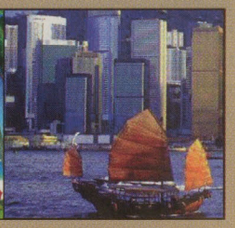
BANGKOK



SINGAPORE



BALI



HONG KONG

17 Days

Departs: 29 March
Returns: 14 April

From Montreal Cdn $6,940

Includes: Return Airfare, Hotel, Eastern & Oriental Express Train, Meals, Sightseeing

YUNNAN CLASSIC TOUR *Plus* THAILAND & HONG KONG



BANGKOK CHIANG MAI KUNMING DALI LIJIANG HONG KONG

East of the Himalayas, north of Indochina and "South of the Clouds," Yunnan is one of China's least visited and most intriguing provinces. Your journey begins in vibrant Hong Kong before arriving in Yunnan, famed for its colourful minority communities, climate of "eternal spring" and scenic beauties. Move on to discover the treasures of Bangkok and relax in Phuket, Thailand's tropical paradise, with its glorious sandy beaches.



15 DAYS • Departs: OCTOBER 6/00 Cdn$4,740
Includes: Return Airfare, Hotel, Meals, Sightseeing

For more information and reservation, please call McGill Alumni Association

McGill Alumni Association
3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Que H3G 2M1
Phone: (514) 398-8961 • Fax (514) 398-7338
Cynthias@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca

AGRICULTURAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

CHARLES VINCENT, MSc'80, PhD'83, works as a scientist at the Horticultural Research and Development Centre of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada in Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, Que. He was awarded the "Medal for Agronomic Distinction" at the annual meeting of the Quebec Order of Agronomists for his work in plant protection. Charles co-edited a book on insect management with physical methods, to be published soon in French. He is writing a paper on that theme to be published in the 2001 edition of *Annual Review of Entomology*.

VIRGINIA L. BARRAQUIO, PhD'90, is an Associate Professor and Acting Director of the Dairy Training and Research Institute of the University of Philippines Los Banos College of Agriculture. She and her husband, **WILFREDO L. BARRAQUIO**, PhD'90, have an 11-year-old daughter named Anne. Virginia can be contacted at vlb@mudspring.uplb.edu.ph.

WILFREDO L. BARRAQUIO, PhD'90, is a Professor at the Institute of Biology, in the University of the Philippines Diliman College of Science. Willy can be contacted at wlb@nib.upd.edu.ph.

RENÉE GAN, BSc(FSc)'90, completed a Master of Science degree in Industrial Technology at the State University of New York, Buffalo College. She moved to Chicago to work for the Keebler Company as a Food Scientist in the Research and Development department.

CHANTAL (FRENETTE) NICHOLLS, BSc (Agr)'92, is married to a gentleman from England. Since graduating, she has been working for Cargill Foods, initially in Alberta. Now she is with the same company at their Toronto branch, working as Quality Assurance Manager of Counter-Ready Meat Products. Chantal can be contacted at mnicholls@sprint.ca.

ARCHITECTURE

BRUCE ALLAN, BArch'70, BSc(Arch)'70, was invested as a Fellow of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada during the RAIC Festival of Architecture in Vancouver, B.C., in May 1999. Bruce is a partner of the Arcop Group of Montreal and has been involved in the design of the new Legislature for the Territory of Nunavut at Iqaluit and the complete renovation of the Manoir Richelieu at Pointe-au-Pic, Que.

TREVOR MARCHAND, BSc(Arch)'88, BArch'92, has received his PhD in anthropology from the University of London's School of African and Asian Studies, where he is a lecturer in Anthropology. Trevor resides in London, England.

ARTS

GARTH STEVENSON, BA'63, MA'65, has written a book, *Community Besieged: The Anglophone Minority and the Politics of Quebec*, published by McGill-Queen's University Press. He is also a professor of Political Science at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont.

CYNTHIA R. CHAZAN, BA'72, is the Director of Alumni and Community Development at the Wexner Foundation in New York City. Cynthia and her family live in South Orange, N.J. She has a 10-year-old son and a 22-year-old daughter. Her husband, Jay Leipzig, is the Senior VP for the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science.

MORDECHAI NISAN, MA'70, PhD'75, has written a book, *Identity and Civilization: Essays on Judaism, Christianity and Islam*, which was published recently. He continues to teach Middle East Studies at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's Rothberg International School.

JACQUES A. BERARD, BA'77, is Senior Advisor, Monitoring and Evaluation, at United Capital Development Fund.

JUDITH WOODSWORTH, BA'68, PhD'77, Vice-President (Academic) at Mount Saint Vincent University in Halifax, N.S., was inducted into the Ordre de la Pléiade, an international order of La Francophonie that recognizes individuals who have made a notable contribution to the French language and the promotion of cultural dialogue. Judith has a long-standing commitment to bridging the gap between French and English Canadians and to bringing cultures together worldwide through translation.

RON FRANK, BA'80, married **AUDREY MILLER**, BSW'80, and they have two boys, Julian and Daniel. They live in Toronto.

JUDY (SCHURMANN) OVANS, BA'80, moved to Arkansas where her husband, **KEVIN OVANS**, BSc'77, works as Director of Research/Product Development at Arquest Inc.

PETER MACARTHUR, BA'81, has been appointed Director of Trade Commissioner Service Overseas Operations in the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade. He just completed two years as Deputy Director of Policy and Strategic Planning in Ottawa, after serving at the Canadian Consulate General in Hong Kong from 1993 to 1997. Before that, Peter was based for two years in Canberra, Australia.

ALLYSON BROOKS, BA'82, was appointed State Historic Preservation Officer of Washington State. The position includes directing the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation. Prior to her appointment, Allyson was with the Minnesota Department of Transportation as the historian and historical archaeologist assessing the impact of transportation on historic and archaeological properties.

FRANCES SKOCZYLAS POWNALL, BA'85, and her husband Joe are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn "Katy" Alexandra, in Edmonton, Alberta, in February 1999. Frances was awarded tenure and promotion to Associate Professor in the Department of History and Classics at the Unversity of Alberta in July 1999.

ROBIN R.A. (JONES) O'HARA, BA'86, received her Master's in Urban and Regional Planning from the University of Virginia in 1994. She is working for Arlington Public Schools as a Facilities Planner and has developed an extensive Geographic Information System. She and APS were awarded a grant by ESRI in its Livable Communities grant series. Robin lives in Arlington, Va., with her husband James O'Hara and their three children.

ANNE CRONIN, BA'88, is a law student at the University of Cincinnati College of Law. Her paper, "Interplay of Ohio Workers' Compensation and Personal Injury Claims," was published in 1999. Her husband, **CHRIS HOWARD**, BMus'89, MMus'93, is working as a music technology consultant for the Roland Corporation of Los Angeles, Calif. Anne and Chris live with their two children, Devon and Kate, in rural Ohio.

HERVÉ COMPAGNION, BA'89, continued his studies at the University of Geneva in Switzerland, where he obtained a Translator's Diploma. Hervé is now the head of a small translation service for a software publisher in Switzerland, although he lives in France.

ALISON (POPPER) POLLOCK, BA'90, is living in Boston, Mass., with her husband, Wil Pollock, a sales representative for Nabisco. Alison is a research coordinator for the Boston University School of Public Health where she is also a graduate student, pursuing her Master's degree.

ANNE TUNNESSEN, BA'90, and **ROBERT GOOD**, PhD'93, had a daughter, Lydia, in

January 1999. Anne is a law clerk for Chief Judge R. Lanier Anderson III, of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit.

(KARYN) LESLI LIGORNER, BA'91, eloped with Alistair Ritchie in Las Vegas in July 1998. They had a big reception in May 1999 in New York City where they live. KIM (MARQUIS) DANGORA, BA'91, DEANNA (CRIMMINS) CLARANCE, BA'91, ROBERT KOSOY, BA'91, KARYN ZELDMAN, BA'91, CHRIS KELLER, BA'90, and LISA THOMPSON, MSc'92, were all there. Lesli is working as an Assistant Corporation Counsel for the City of New York.

HEIDI PEARLMAN, BA'91, is an attorney with the firm of Donelan, Cleary, Wood & Maser in Washington, D.C. She practises communication law.

MITCHELL WORSOFF, BA'91, moved to Toronto in 1992. Although his degree is in philosophy, he has been working for Air Canada as a pilot for the last three years, and says he loves it.

KEVIN COWIESON, BA'93, and KRISTINA DAVIS, BA'93, celebrated their second wedding anniversary in August 1999. Kevin works for the Department of National Defense where Kristina is also employed as a journalist.

ROBERT GOOD, PhD'93, and ANNE TUNNESSEN, BA'90, had a daughter, Lydia, in January 1999. Robert is an Associate Professor of History at Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

SIMON ZINGER, BA'93, has begun work in Paris as international legal counsel for Vivendi, a French multinational company.

ROBERT ASTROFF, BA'94, completed a Master of Arts degree in International Affairs at the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs, Carleton University. He is now pursuing a PhD in political science at the University of Toronto.

NICOLAY WORREN, MA'94, finished his doctoral dissertation in management at the Said Business School, Oxford University. During the last year of the PhD program, Nicolay was a visiting scholar at IESE in Barcelona, Spain. He has now rejoined Andersen Consulting's Change Management practice.

(KEI MAN) KAREN MO, BA'95, married PATRICK H. PETERSEN, BCom'96, in October 1998.

DAVID PRICE, BA'95, received his MBA and law degrees from the University of Toronto. He is now living in Montreal and working in investment banking at Scotia McLeod/Scotia Capital Markets.

GERALD MICHAEL BUTTS, BA'93, MA'96, was married in July 1999 to Jodi Heimpel, a University of Toronto graduate. He has taken a position as Executive Assistant to George Smitherman, Liberal MPP for Toronto Centre-Rosedale.

SARA HOPE ANDERSON, BA'97, married DOUG MCDONALD, BA'93, MA'99, in Boston where they currently reside. The couple met in 1997 while enrolled in a graduate seminar in cultural theory. Sara does marketing for the Boston Private Industry Council.

PHILIPPE BARR, MA'97, qualified for a Fellowship at New York University in New York City to get his PhD in French. He began a four-year program in September 1999.

BARBARA WEINSTEIN, BA'97, received her Master of Arts degree in Political Management in January 1999 from George Washington University. Since August 1997, Barbara has been working at the U.S. House of Representatives in Washington, D.C., most recently as a legislative staff member for Congressman John Tierney (D-MA).



LEARNING SKILLS FOR THIS CHANGING WORLD

Creativity. Comprehension. Communication. Organized thinking. Today, more than ever, children are growing up in a rapidly changing global community. From the arts to science and technology, it is never too soon to start learning.

Call us. Find out about our Junior School Bilingual Programme and all that we can offer your child.

Lower Canada College. 514-482-0951

LCC 2000

4090 Royal Avenue
Montreal, Quebec
Canada H4A 2M5

Coeducational Day School from Kindergarten to Pre-University. E-mail: admin@lcc.ca Web site: www.lcc.ca

CHANDRA WOHLEBER, BA'97, lives in Manhattan's East Village, in New York, and is an editorial assistant at Overlook Press in SoHo. She is a member of Amnesty International and has begun the process of becoming a Big Sister.

TERRY FONG, BA'98, is working at PriceWaterhouseCoopers in New York City as an associate.

HEATHER BRADFIELD, BA'99, is travelling, working and preparing for further studies in law.

DOUG MCDONALD, BA'93, MA'99, married SARA HOPE ANDERSON, BA'97, in Boston where they currently reside. The couple met in 1997 while enrolled in a graduate seminar in cultural theory. Doug is an adjunct professor for the Humanities at Wentworth Institute of Technology.

GREGOIRE TKACZ, MA'95, PhD'99, has been with the Bank of Canada in Ottawa as a Senior Analyst since June 1998. In August 2000, he will marry Helen Heukhorst. Gregoire would like to hear from former Economics and Canadian Studies students and can be reached at gtkacz@bank-banque-canada.ca.

DENTISTRY

MORTON R. LANG, BSc'45, DDS'49, was presented with honorary membership in the Mount Royal Dental Society at its Annual Meeting, by his son, JONATHAN H. LANG, BSc'82, DDS'86, a member of the Society's executive. Morton is also a recipient of "Le mérité de C.I.Q.," awarded on behalf of the Order of Dentists of Quebec by the Conseil interprofessionel du Québec. Both father and son are staff members at the Faculty of Dentistry at McGill.

EDUCATION

GWEN AILEEN BARKER, BEd'77, is a lawyer specializing in tax law and works in Markham, Ontario.

KEITH DAVID BENJAMIN, BEd'77, is an architect in his own private practice in Unionville, Ont., and Vancouver, B.C. He is the inventor of Paths Beach Access System for those persons with varied abilities. Keith invites you to visit www.paths.com.

JUDY (SCHACHNER) BERNSTEIN, BA'69, DipEd'70, MEd'80, was awarded the *Ottawa Citizen* Literacy Foundation prize for leadership in the field of literacy over the last 20 years. Judy teaches literacy practitioners at Algonquin College in Ottawa.

PAUL GRACIA, BEd'92, MEd'94, spent the first five years after graduation travelling through 50 countries and teaching in Arctic Quebec. He also opened a Youth Centre in Kangiqsujuaq, Que., the Inuit community that suffered the New Year's Day avalanche in 1999. Paul is now Principal at Chief Zzeh Gittlit School in Old Crow, Yukon.

LIISA VEXLER, BEd'96, completed her MA at the University of Ottawa and has been working for the Pan American Health Organization/World Health Organization in Washington, D.C., in the Human Resources Development program.

LINDA FURLINI, MEd'99, is a consultant and Family Life Educator working for the Alzheimer Society of Montreal conducting needs assessment for primary and secondary caregivers and people affected by Alzheimer's disease. Anyone interested in participating in this study can contact Linda at lfurli@po-box.mcgill.ca.

ENGINEERING

MICHAEL P. PAIDOUSSIS, BEng'58, a professor in the Faculty of Engineering at McGill, was honoured with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers International Fluids Engineering Award in July. Michael was recognized "for dedicated support of the Society's technical publishing activity and pioneering research contributions in fluid-structure interactions." He is founding editor of the *Journal of Fluids and Structures*, and has authored a book titled *Fluid-Structure Interactions: Slender Structures and Axial Flow*, published in 1998.

DILHAN M. KALYON, MEng'77, PhD'80, is the Institute Professor Chair and the Director of the Highly Filled Materials Institute at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J. His daughter, BILGE D. KALYON, is currently in the Biochemistry program at McGill.

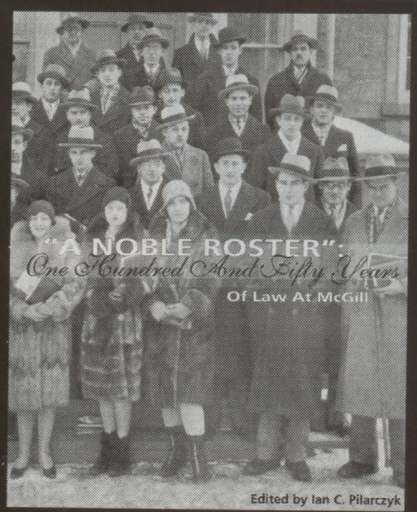
GUY MORANVILLE, BEng'84, graduated in medicine from Université Laval in 1997 and is now working as a general practitioner in Quebec City.

ANASTASSIOS AGATHANGELOU, BEng'85, is married and has two children, Sofia and Prodromos. He says he and his family are living happily in Greece where Anastassios works for a great company.

CRAIG DOWNING, BEng'87, is working as European Sales Manager for Coreco Inc., in

If you read only one book this year...
Le livre à lire...

"A NOBLE ROSTER":
One Hundred And Fifty Years
Of Law At McGill

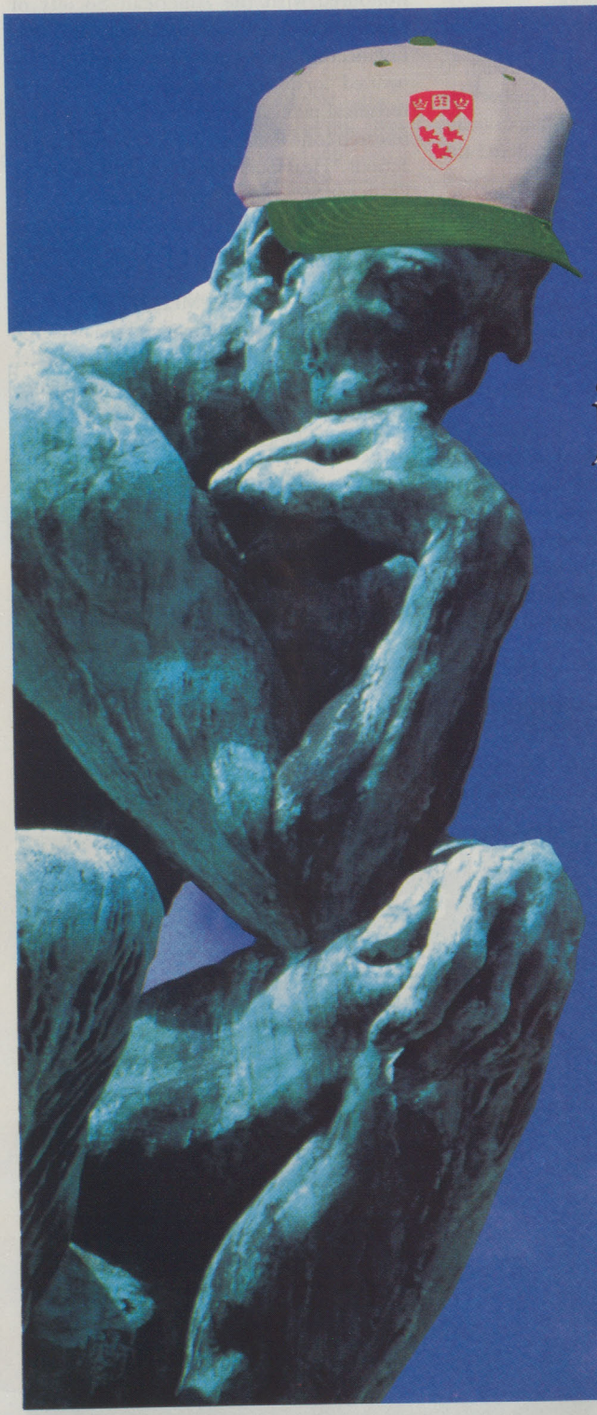


Inside you'll find seven chapters chronicling the Faculty of Law's history

PRICE / PRIX
$28 Softcover
$60 Hardcover

To order, contact:
Maria Marcheschi
McGill Faculty of Law
(514) 398-1435

PRICELESS PROTECTION MADE AFFORDABLE



NEW! Term Life Plan for McGill alumni

Own a masterpiece of protection for just pennies a day

Introducing a new insurance plan that's a "work of art".

The McGill Alumni Association believes you shouldn't have to pay a lot to feel secure about your family's financial future. That's why it negotiated this new specially priced life insurance plan designed exclusively for McGill alumni.

The McGill Alumni Term Life Insurance plan can make all the difference to your family in its time of need by paying off outstanding bills, mortgages, taxes and taking care of everyday living expenses. The new McGill Alumni plan lets you protect your loved ones with flexible coverage offering you solid value at rates you can afford.

Don't miss out on this opportunity to take full advantage of your McGill alumni status. Imagine the satisfaction that will come with having superior protection at a down-to-earth price. Find out about the new valuable and affordable insurance plans that are available to you as a McGill graduate:

- Term Life
- Major Accident Protection
- Income Protection
- Health and Dental Coverage

Manulife Financial

Call Manulife Financial toll-free for free details and an easy application:

1 888 913-6333

McGill Alumni Association

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company

Ottawa. He and his wife Elizabeth had their first daughter, Sofia, in December 1998.

Mike Safoniuk, BEng'89, MEng'92, has completed his PhD thesis, "Dimensional Similitude and the Hydrodynamics of Three-Phase Fluidized Beds," at the University of British Columbia. He has since begun to work in Devon, Alta., at the National Centre for Upgrading Technology.

Craig C. Miller, BEng'93, moved from Northern California to Europe in January 1998 to help start up the Zurich office for Cambridge Technology Partners. While living in Switzerland, Craig met Dana Beamer, a Canadian, and they are now engaged. Craig's next project will be to obtain his MBA, and he has been admitted to the Class of 2001 at the Harvard Business School. Craig can be reached at cmiller@mba2001.hbs.edu.

Devjit Singh Nayar, BEng'94, has begun his internal medicine residency training at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation in Cleveland, Ohio. He says hello to all his friends from McGill and wishes them every success in their careers.

Thomas Janidlo, BEng'95, and **Alison Way**, BSc'95, were married in September 1999. Tom can be contacted at tomj@iogen.ca.

David Meyer, MEng'97, is the Gold Analyst with St. James Securities, based in Toronto.

HEALTH SCIENCES

Clarke Fraser, MSc'41, PhD'45, MDCM'50, Professor Emeritus in the McGill Departments of Human Genetics, Pediatrics and Biology, has moved to Nova Scotia after 59 years of teaching, research and genetic counselling at McGill and the Montreal Children's Hospital. He hopes to maintain some of his academic activities and to develop a few new ones.

Theodore C.M. Lo, BSc'66, has been appointed to the rank of Clinical Professor in the Department of Radiation Oncology at Tufts University School of Medicine in July 1999.

Charmaine Roye, BSc'77, MDCM'81, is practising obstetrics/gynecology in Brantford, Ont. She has completed her term as President of the Brant County Medical Association and is now National President of the Federation of Medical Women of Canada.

Donna A. (Cohen) Shore, BSc'77, MSc'81, is a family physician in Nepean, Ont. She is also affiliated with the Queensway-Carleton Hospital. Her husband, **Jacques J.M. Shore**, LLB'80, joined Gowling, Strathy & Henderson in Ottawa as a partner in January 1998. He continues to practise in the field of federal law and government relations.

Kimberly S. Smith, BSc'87, moved back and forth between Oklahoma City and Dallas over the last few years as she completed her training in orthopedic oncology surgery. Kimberly has now settled in Oklahoma City where she joined the academic staff at the University of Oklahoma's Department of Orthopedic Surgery.

Suzanne Reid, BSc(PT)'88, completed a grueling Ironman Triathlon in 12 hours and 43 minutes. The triathlon took place in Zurich, Switzerland, in August. She reports that of the 1,000 participants at the event, only six were from Canada. Suzanne is a co-partner in her Ottawa physiotherapy clinic.

Ewan Affleck, MDCM'90, and **Susan Chatwood**, MSc'96, are happy to announce the birth of their second child, Anika Elizabeth, in July 1999.

Michael Vassilyadi, BSc'83, MSc'87, MDCM'90, is working at the Children's Hospital Medical Centre in Cincinnati, Ohio, as an Assistant Professor in the Division of Neurosurgery. He previously worked as an assistant Professor at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario and at the University of Ottawa. He and his wife of 13 years, **Anastasia Lyras**, BSc'83, MASc'86, have two children, Frankie and Christal.

Thomas Lahiri, BSc'91, graduated from medical school at the University of Connecticut in 1995. He completed a pediatric residency program at the University of Vermont in 1998. Thomas is now in the second year of a pediatric pulmonology fellowship at the Children's Hospital in Boston. He is engaged to Julie McHugh.

Georgine DeRoth, BSc'99, started a family medicine residency at McMaster University in July 1999.

LAW

Colin A. Gravenor, BA'64, BCL'67, retired as adjunct professor of International Business Law after teaching at McGill for 20 years. He is the senior partner of the Montreal law firm, Gravenor Beck, and sits on the boards of various corporations and non-profit organizations. His labour of love has been serving as co-founder and director of the Pavillon des arts de Ste-Adèle.

Pearl Goldman, BCL'76, LLB'77, LLM'78, has published an article, "A Guide to Researching Bankruptcy Law on the Internet," in the *Journal of Bankruptcy Law & Practice*.

Jacques J.M. Shore, LLB'80, joined Gowling, Strathy & Henderson in Ottawa as a partner in January 1998. He continues to practise in the field of federal law and government relations. Jacques was appointed to the Board of Governors of Carleton University in July 1999. His wife, **Donna A. (Cohen) Shore**, BSc'77, MSc'81, is a family physician in Nepean, Ont.

Peter D. Nesgos, BCL'79, LLB'80, LLM'82, DCL'84, a leading space industry lawyer, joined Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy LLP as a partner in May 1999 in its New York headquarters. He was formerly a partner at Winthrop Stimson Putnam & Roberts. Peter will continue to represent financial institutions, communications companies and the aerospace and insurance industries involved in commercial space projects.

Hélène V. Gagnon, BCL'93, LLB'93, gave birth to Victor Fahey in December 1998. She is a lawyer with Martineau Walker in Montreal and is Vice President of the Regroupement des jeunes gens d'affaires du Québec.

Marc Porret, BCL'97, LLB'97, is a civil servant at the International Labour Office in Geneva, Switzerland.

Jonathan M.A. Melmed, BA'94, BCL'98, LLB'98, is in his second year of practising Corporate Finance Law at Shearman & Sterling in New York City.

Jennifer Ferguson, BCL'99, LLB'99, started Bar School in the fall.

Terence Filewych, LLB'99, is doing a judicial clerkship with the Alberta Court of Appeal.

Catherine McKenzie, BA'95, BCL'99, LLB'99, is working at Colin Irving & Associates, a litigation firm in Montreal.

MANAGEMENT

Hershel Victor, BCom'44, has been named a Member of the Order of Canada for his contributions in the field of philanthropy. Hershel is grateful and proud to have received this honour.

Mary Margaret Biedermann, BCom'60, is President of MB & Associates, a business

consulting practice. She received a certificate in Advanced Mediation from the University of Windsor Law School in April 1999. In the previous year, Mary was recognized with a certificate in Arbitration through the Arbitration and Mediation Institute of Ontario, where she now sits on the Information Technology Committee.

GERALD LUTERMAN, BCom'65, has been named Senior Vice-President and Chief Financial Officer at Keyspan Energy. Gerald has held a number of financial executive positions, including Senior Vice-President and Chief Financial Officer at Arrow Electronics, Inc., since 1996. Prior to that, he held executive positions with American Express since 1985, including Executive Vice-President and Chief Financial Officer of the Consumer Card Division.

OLIVER BLEUER, BCom'83, DPA'85, opened five Asian Noodleries in Montreal and Toronto. He is also expanding the ZYNG noodle company concept to Florida and Texas.

STEPHEN WINSTON, BCom'86, was promoted to Professional Services Manager for Origin, a business and information technology company, in the Ohio region. He manages the Distributed Computing/Client Server practice.

IVAN M. TABAC, BCom'87, DPA'88, is a partner with the chartered accounting firm of Richler Tabac Tucker LLP in Toronto.

SATISH P. (MICKEY) JAWA, BEng'81, MBA'89, has been Chairman, President and CEO of SatiStar Corporation, a business performance improvement consulting firm, since 1996. Satish was recently appointed Chairman, Interim President and CEO of Triventa Technologies Corporation, an automotive parts manufacturer based in Paris, France. He has relocated from Montreal to Mississauga with his wife, Janet, and their daughters Tanya and Tasha. He enjoys travelling and collecting fine wines.

NICK PAWLIWEC, BCom'80, MBA'90, passed his CPA exams in the State of Delaware. Nick works for FIRST at CIBC on the Capability Maturity Model software process improvement initiative.

STEWART L. KASNER, BCom'91, is practising international tax law in Miami, Fla., representing international clients with respect to their investments in the United States.

PATRICK HOUNSELL, BCom'93, has completed his MBA from the Darden Graduate School of Business Administration in Virginia. He is now working at Prism Consulting in Washington, D.C., where he had worked before pursuing his MBA.

STEVE WHITTER, BCom'93, was sworn in as a lawyer in April 1999. Steve is currently in litigation at the law firm of de Grandpré Chait. He became a father to a beautiful baby girl in July 1999.

CARLA ASTA, MBA'94, and PHILIPPE BEAULIEU, MBA'94, were married in September 1996. They have a daughter, Gabrielle Anne Beaulieu. They were living in Germany until October 1999, after which they moved to Paris, France.

PAUL LALONDE, BCom'94, is in Montreal working for Great-West Life as a Regional Manager for the Select Pack program after spending a year at the Head Office in Winnipeg, Man.

YANICK BRISSETTE, BCom'95, got his CA in the fall of 1997. He is working at KPMG (Montreal Office) as a Senior Auditor. Yanick started his career at Raymond Chabot Grant Thornton.

ROBERT DION, BCom'95, has completed the first year of his MBA at the University of

DATE SOMEONE WHO KNOWS THAT *ET AL.* IS NOT A CANNIBALISTIC ACT

Graduates and Faculty of
McGill, U of T,
The IVIES, Seven Sisters,
MIT, University of Chicago,
Northwestern, Stanford

DATE ALUMNI
AND ACADEMICS

THE RIGHT STUFF
An Introduction Network

800-988-5288
rightstuffdating.com

To honour the memory of someone you care about, consider making a gift to McGill.

Send McGill the name of the person you wish to remember – this will be inscribed on a special greeting card – and the name and address to which the card should be sent.

Your "In Memory" gift will advance McGill's educational mission. If you wish, you may elect to support student aid, libraries, or medical research. Send your cheque or money order payable to "McGill University" to the address below; enclose your name, address, and information about the gift.

Mail to the Coordinator for "In Memory Gifts," McGill University, 3605 de la Montagne, Montreal, Quebec H3G 2M1, telephone (514) 398-3579, or e-mail barbarad@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca

McGill

Western Ontario. He worked at the Gartner Group in Toronto last summer. Before starting his MBA, Robert had worked at Andersen Consulting as a Business Advisor.

Patrice Dumais, BCom'95, obtained his CA in the fall of 1998. He is now working at PriceWaterhouseCoopers in Montreal as a Senior Associate in Financial Advisors Services. Patrice is also pursuing his Chartered Business Valuator degree.

Martin Laguerre, BCom'95, has completed the first year of an International MBA degree in finance at the University of Chicago. Since his graduation from McGill, Martin has worked in various cities, including Vancouver, Toronto, New York, Mexico City and London.

Françoise Lavertu, BCom'95, completed a Master's degree in marketing at the École des Hautes Études Commerciales in 1997. Since then, she has worked as Marketing Product Manager for Lancôme Canada, and moved to Mexico City in September 1999 for her job with Groupe L'Oréal. Françoise married Dennis G. Stevens in August 1999.

Louis Morissette, BCom'95, went on to pursue a career as a humourist after graduating from McGill. He even got a degree from the "École de l'humour." Louis is the co-founder of a trio called "Les Mecs Comiques" and has performed in a variety of events, including Montreal's Festival Juste Pour Rire two years in a row, and assisting the morning man on CKMF radio.

Mathieu Arseneault, BCom'96, has been promoted to a Program Manager position at Xerox Canada Ltd., where he was hired as an Account Manager immediately after graduating from McGill. His new responsibilities consist of ensuring that the sales quotas for High Volume and Digital Solutions are met within the Montreal Corporate Accounts team.

Patrick H. Petersen, BCom'96, founded the startup BizRelations.com after working as Internet Product Manager for InSystems Technologies in Markham, Ont. Patrick married **(Kei Man) Karen Mo**, BA'95, in October 1998.

Samuel L. Kramer, BCom'97, is working for Arthur Andersen in New York. This fall and winter, he is working at the company's Bermuda branch.

Richard G. McCreary, MBA'97, has been promoted to Vice-President of Mining Investment Banking at TD Securities. Rick can be contacted at McCreR@TDSecurities.com.

Dania Sahyoun, BCom'97, moved to the United States after graduation to look for work. Six months into her search, she was hired at Deltek Systems. Dania is currently working for a software company in McLean, Va., as a technical consultant and was recently promoted to Senior Technical Specialist. The product she specializes in is Object-Oriented Accounting software.

Wendy Moon, CertHRM'99, got married and bought a house and a car. Wendy won the Honda de Sigi Limited Award at the Spring 1999 convocation.

MUSIC

Neomi Kronish, BMus'67, is giving workshops on motivation and success, and she is also developing a creativity centre.

Ray Kilburn, BMus'85, LMus'85, an associate professor at Peace College in Raleigh, N.C., recently received tenure. His studies, competitions and recitals have taken him throughout Canada, the United States, Europe and Japan. His first CD, entitled *Timepieces*, was released in 1997, and his second disc, entitled *Kilburn Plays Rachmaninoff*, was released this fall.

Dean McNeill, BMus'91, has been appointed Professor of Music at the University of Saskatchewan. He recently graduated from the University of North Texas with a Master's in Jazz Studies and also holds a music diploma from Grant MacEwan College in Edmonton, Alta. Dean is pursuing a DMA in trumpet performance at the University of North Texas. He won the 1998 Down Beat Award for the best student (university level) jazz band arrangement.

Chris Howard, BMus'89, MMus'93, is working as a music technology consultant for the Roland Corporation, based in Los Angeles. In that role, Chris is a project leader for new product development and gives workshops on computer applications in music performance. His first CD, *Improvised Music for the Nativity*, was released in 1998. His wife, **Anne Cronin**, BA'88, is a law student at the University of Cincinnati. They live with their two children, Devon and Kate, in rural Ohio.

Karen McGale, MMus'96, has accepted a nine-month position as Lecturer of Horn and Music Theory at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., for the 1999-2000 academic year. She has taken a one-year leave of absence from her doctoral studies at Arizona State University where she has served as



teaching assistant to Thomas Bacon since 1998. Her recent notable activities include a faculty position with the Las Vegas Music Festival in 1998 and 1999.

Tammy-Jo Mortensen, MMus'97, is involved in two recital series in Edmonton, where she lives. She has taken over as Chair of the "Sundays at 3" organ recital series, celebrating its 20th season of concerts. Tammy-Jo is also managing the newly created University of Alberta alumni recital series.

SCIENCES

Jack M. Miller, BSc'61, PhD'64, has been appointed Associate Vice-President, Research, and Dean of Graduate Studies at Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont., for a five-year term effective July 1, 1999. Jack is a faculty member in the Department of Chemistry at Brock, and has had a long and distinguished career there as a teacher, researcher and administrator. In his new position, Jack is responsible for promoting, developing and supporting research and graduate studies initiatives.

Luc Amyotte, BSc'76, teaches mathematics at the CEGEP level in Drummondville, Que. He received the Prix du Ministre de l'Éducation for his lecture notes on linear algebra and also a mention for his book, *Méthodes Quantitatives - Formation Complémentaires*.

Kevin Ovans, BSc'77, and his wife **Judy (Schurmann) Ovans**, BA'80, moved to Arkansas where he works as Director of Research/Product Development at Arquest, Inc. Kevin has been working in absorbent technology for most of his career and this was an opportunity he couldn't resist.

Robert H. Schumm, BSc'78, and his wife Theresa have four daughters. Rachel Anna was born in January 1995, and their triplets, Rebecca Jean, Christina Elizabeth and Madeline Terese, in December 1997.

Anastasia Lyras, BSc'83, MASc'86, and her husband of 13 years, **Michael Vassilyadi**, BSc'83, MSc'87, MDCM'90, have two children, Frankie and Christal.

Xavier Bonnin, BSc'91, has accepted a position as staff researcher at the Max Planck Institute for Plasma Physics in Greifswald, Germany. He is responsible for the development of a simulation code for the edge plasma of the Wendelstein 7-X stellarator.

Sven Trenholm, BSc'89, DipEd'92, and **Rachel Bailey**, BA'91, are married and have children. Sven works as a college math instructor.

Sujit Choudhry, BSc'92, a McGill Rhodes scholar, went on to get a law degree at the University of Toronto. After graduate work at Harvard, he is now an assistant professor at the U of T, teaching constitutional health policy law.

Seema Bhatnagar, BSc'84, PhD'94, has taken a faculty position in the Department of Psychology at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Andrew Work, BSc'94, got married last year to Alisha Ma Hsiao-Hung and he now works for *The Economist*. Andrew spent the last two years as secretary of the McGill (Alumni) Society of Hong Kong and is now an executive. He is using his socializing skills to get the McGill Hong Kong Happy Hour going, and would love to hear from any McGill alumni residing in Hong Kong.

Alison Way, BSc'95, and **Thomas Janidlo**, BEng'95, were married in September 1999. Alison can be contacted at aliaway@aol.com.

Susan Chatwood, MSc'96, and **Ewan Affleck**, MDCM'90, are happy to announce the birth of their second child, Anika Elizabeth, in July 1999.

Linda Lieberman, BSc'96, transferred to the Biomedical Graduate Studies Program in Immunology at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia in September 1999.

Pascal Tessier, MSc'91, PhD'96, went to the National Institute of Materials and Chemical Research in Tsukuba, Japan, where he worked for two years after completing his PhD at McGill. Pascal then moved to Grenoble, France, for a one-year Châteaubriand post-doctoral fellowship at the Centre national de la recherche scientifique. He is now working on a research project involving Hydro-Québec and Nano Technologies, a small research company.

Laila Assefi, BSc'96, MSc'98, and **James Alexander Gurney**, BSc'96, MSc'98, were married on August 7, 1999 at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto, Ont. **Parissa Alagheband**, BEng'97, was a bridesmaid while **Sean Maniaci**, BCom'96, and **Neal Gilmer**, BA'95, were ushers. Among the guests were **Caroline Lyons**, BA'95, **Karen Whiting**, BA'96, MA'98, **Andrew Ray**, BSc'96, **Mira Rao**, MSc'99, **Justin Colavincenzo**, BSc'96, MSc'99, **Sarah Thirlwell**, BSc'96, and **Brent Holowka**, BEd'00.

Andrew Craig, PhD'98, moved to Kingston, Ont., with his wife, Stacey Robb. He is working as a post-doctoral fellow in the Cancer Research Labs. Andrew and Stacey would welcome any notes from their friends and colleagues.

Naomi Shalit, BSc'98, went to the Middle East after graduating, where she spent some time at a Research Centre. When she returned, she found a job in the microbiology field and is now working at Hydrobiotech.

SOCIAL WORK

Rev. Ronald Michael Grossman, BSW'78, took a position with the Jewish Awareness Ministries of Buffalo, N.Y., in January 1998. The position allowed Ronald and his family to remain in Ottawa, where he assumed the duties of Canadian Field Representative, after nine-and-a-half years with Christian Friends of Israel of Canada. In September 1999, he was appointed National Director of Jewish Awareness Ministries of Canada.

Audrey Miller, BSW'80, married **Ron Frank**, BA'80, and they have two boys, Julian and Daniel. They live in Toronto. Audrey is the owner/director of a rehabilitation consulting firm providing vocational rehabilitation services to the insurance and legal communities. She graduated from the University of Toronto with her MSW in 1983.

Cynthia Beauvais, BSW'97, was hired as Counsellor at the Native Women's Shelter of Montreal in March 1997. Her practice is directed towards counselling Aboriginal women and their children, using a native perspective within the framework of case management.

Jean Stevenson, BSW'96, MSW'98, worked as Interim Executive Director of the Native Women's Shelter of Montreal beginning in August 1998. She was hired as Executive Director in June 1999. Jean published an article, "The Circle of Healing," in the *Native Social Work Journal* in April 1999.

Send information for Alumnotes to:
McGill News
3605 de la Montagne
Montreal, Que., Canada
H3G 2M1
Fax: (514) 398-7338
E-mail: mnews@martlet1.lan.mcgill.ca

THE 1910s

Doris Isabel (Mathews) Seath, DipPE'17, at Ottawa, on January 17, 1999.

THE 1920s

A. Ogilvy Leslie, BA'22, BSc'24, at Lennoxville, Que., on April 15, 1999.

Alice Rosslyn (Roy) Amaron, BA'23, DipPE'24, at Pembroke, Ont., on January 4, 1999.

Doris Bain, DipPE'23, at Montreal, on August 21, 1999.

J. Douglas Fraser, BSc'25, at Halifax, N.S., on April 14, 1999.

T.H.R. (Randolph) Dawson, BSc'26, at Wolfville, N.S., on January 26, 1998.

Ruth A. (Williamson) Reid, BA'27, at Cornwall, Ont., on October 10, 1998.

THE 1930s

Marion (White) Davies, BA'30, at Aurora, Ont., on January 1, 1999.

Beatrice (Rosenbaum) Hayes, BA'33, at Montreal, on February 13, 1998.

Philip M. Malouf, BEng'35, at Town of Mount Royal, on September 14, 1999.

George D. Goodfellow, BEng'36, at Chateauguay, Que., on July 5, 1999.

Murray D. Mclean, BEng'37, at London, Ont., on August 12, 1999.

Alan A. Reid, BEng'37, at Toronto, on July 27, 1999.

A. Gordon Wall, BCom'37, at Montreal, on August 22, 1999.

L. Parker Chesney, BA'38, MDCM'40, at St. Laurent, Que., in April 1999.

Rev. Gordon J. A. Whitehorne, BA'38, at Campbellford, Ont., on July 6, 1999.

THE 1940s

George H. Jones, BEng'42, at Toronto, on February 24, 1999.

William C. Rice, MDCM'42, at Wolfville, N.S. on June 2, 1999.

David C. Geggie, BA'48, MDCM'50, at Wakefield, Que., on September 7, 1999.

George A. Morris, BCom'48, at West Vancouver, on September 1, 1999.

George H. C. Stobie, BSc'48, MDCM'50, at Rockville, Md., on July 23, 1999.

Lloyl Douglas Hayward, PhD'49, at Vancouver, B.C., on September 14, 1999.

V. Peter B. Hill, BEng'49, at St. Catharines, Ont., on July 29, 1999.

Margaret Jean Locke, BA'49, at Toronto, on July 19, 1999.

Arthur M. Walter, BSc(Agr)'49, at Zurich, Switzerland, on April 18, 1999.

THE 1950s

William J. Craymer, BSc'50, MDCM'54, at Bracebridge, Ont., on June 5, 1999.

M. Carlyle Johnston, BA'50, BCL'53, at Ste. Agathe des Monts, Que., on August 7, 1999.

Philip Daniel Henry, BSc'50, MDCM'52, at Woodbury, Vt., on March 28, 1999.

Francis A. Johns, BEng'50, at Montreal, on September 4, 1999.

Derek S. Ramsay, BCom'50, at Montreal, on July 11, 1999.

William C. Shipley, BSc(Agr)'48, MA'50, at Cornwall, Ont., on September 23, 1999.

Mary Jacqueline (Hodges) Heath, BCom'51, at Toronto, in March 1998.

James A. Rowlands, BSc'51, DDS '52, at Montreal, on July 7, 1999.

Francis J. Kelley, MDCM'52, at Montreal, on August 12, 1999.

Howard H. Wyatt, BEng'52, at Markham, Ont., on August 2, 1999.

Robert C. Gougeon, BEng'54, at Baton Rouge, Fla., on January 31, 1999.

Maj. Lawrence E. Kelly, DDS'54, at Vernon, B.C., on April 20, 1999.

Emile Leziy, BArch'54, at Montreal, on April 24, 1999.

Benjamin Laidlaw, BSc'56, at Peachland, B.C., on August 15, 1999.

Martha (Wickes) McKeever, BA'56, at Cockeysville, Md., on August 24, 1999.

Rev. Frank B. Mitchell, BD'57, at Niagara Falls, Ont., on June 7, 1999.

Michael O. Garraway, BSc(Agr)'59, MSc'62, at Worthington, Ohio, on June 12, 1999.

THE 1960s

Thomas A. Zulon, BSc'60, at Brighton, Mass., on October16, 1999.

Judith E. (Belgrader) Bata, PhD'61, at Outremont, Que., on July 24, 1999.

Irene M. Buchan, BN'63, at Sydney, B.C., on May 18, 1999.

Robert D. F. Lawson, BEng'66, at Ottawa, on August 21, 1999.

Robert de Cotret, MBA'66, at Ottawa, on July 9, 1999.

Sylvia V. (Lam) Kwan, BA'67, MLS'69, at Vancouver, on February 6, 1999.

Peter Allnutt, BA'68, at Greenfield Park, Que., on August 15, 1999.

THE 1970s

Alex T. Marinelli, BEng'70, at Mexico, on May9, 1999.

John Charles Tait, BCL'72, at Ottawa, in August 1999.

Sarah Ellen Hennessey, BN'77, at Pittsford, N.Y., on March 21, 1999.

Richard Palangiewicz, BSc'78, DipManApp'91, at Montreal, on June 30, 1999.

THE 1980s

Clifford Lion, BSc'80, at Oshawa, Ont., on August 17, 1999.

Francoise Lamarche, BMus'84, at Montreal, on June 4, 1999.

Mark Edward McBratney, BSc(AgrEng)'85, MSc'89, at Bangalore, India, on June 13, 1999.

THE 1990s

Jonathon David Vise, BEng'97, at Toronto, on November 29, 1998.

FACULTY AND STAFF

Dan Marisi, former Professor of Athletics, at Huntersville, N.C., on May 12, 1999.

Childhood Memories of Old McGill

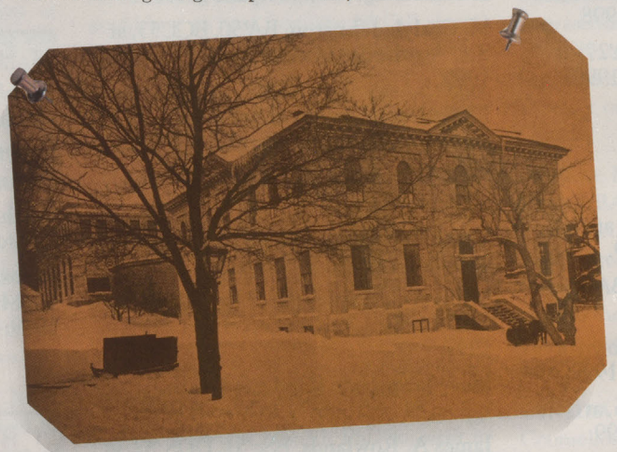
Law graduate A.G.B. Claxton had practised in Montreal for 50 years when he wrote this memoir for the Autumn 1938 edition of the *McGill News*.

No one of today's generation realizes the joy and the beauty of the fresh and green College grounds of 60 and more years ago. On the east side of the Avenue from Sherbrooke Street there was a wealth of beautiful trees – lovely maples, sturdy oaks and several grand elms. Then in the hollow below the Arts Building there was a magnificent butternut, and in Dr. Dawson's wee garden, a hickory.

In the 1860s and '70s we lived at 200 and 198 University Street, two greystone houses on the west side immediately south of what is now Milton Street. My father had given Dr. Dawson some geological specimens and had contributed towards the Porter's Lodge, where Herbert and his red-cheeked family lived, and we had a permit to use the College grounds.

In the spring, besides the soft green foliage, the hawthorn bushes, from opposite the great butternut tree right down to Sherbrooke Street, were a mass of lovely blossoms, white and cream, which "wafted around their rich perfume."

A small burn came out from under the sidewalk in front of the first Medical Building, running all the way to the south side of the grounds and disappearing under Sherbrooke Street. Almost behind our house there was a five-plank bridge to cross the burn and the water which rippled on the pebbles below was clear as crystal.



The much-feared Medical Building, circa 1895

About where the Macdonald Engineering Building now stands there was a waveless pond roughly 40 yards by 20, nearly hidden by the towering banks, and on its edges buttercups and some blue flowers flourished daintily. A sand path wended its way through the east side of the grounds and beyond it, on the University Street side, there was an abundance of clover, violets and an occasional wild strawberry plant. Several cows were pastured below Dr. Dawson's garden. Oftentimes in the spring when I pushed open my blinds I could see Dr. Dawson weeding his garden long before breakfast time, his bald head appearing and disappearing as he bent down to tend his beloved plants.

In winter we children used to draw up our sleighs on the east side of the Arts Building, and if we met Dr. Dawson (who lived there with his family), he patted our heads and gave us one of those beautiful gentle smiles, while old Herbert of the red-cheeked brood, would grab our sleighs and tell us that if ever again he caught us sliding in the College grounds he would give our sleighs to the police. We returned and were caught again and again, and again he would threaten but never punish.

My father used to dine the medical graduating class and long before they graduated, I got to know several of them and used to run across University Street to take the hand of Osler or Roddick or some other jolly medico. Yet I never went inside the gates with them for fear they might take me down to the dissecting room.

In winter we were terrified when we saw the dim gas lighting up the basement of the Medical Building. When we were naughty our nurses used to tell us grim stories of body snatching and what might happen to disobedient boys. In those days obituary notices ended with "Friends and acquaintances will kindly accept this intimation" and it was hinted that on more than one occasion some medical student accepted "the kind intimation," received a pair of black kid gloves and a crepe at the entrance of deceased's late residence (such was the custom), and accompanied the cortege to the cemetery and the same night transported the "stiff" to the basement of the Medical Building. Little wonder we children were terrified of the gas-lighted basement!

I remember the early rugby games against Harvard. About 1876 the Harvard team came on the campus, coated in canvas jackets, which we schoolboys felt was most unfair as the wearers proved slippery to catch. The campus was not flat, but had a surface of rolling waves of ankle-spraining turf for those of us who played English rugby with its permissible hacking in these grand, good-tempered scrimmages.

At sixteen I entered the Arts and Law Faculties. Professor Moyse's course in English was stimulating. He taught us to read and time and again advised us to be "men of few books." The Law lectures were held on the top floor of Molson's Bank, on St. James Street, between four and six p.m. The course covered about a third of the civil law and procedure codes and much English law. Several of the outstanding men at the Bar lectured. As a student I was indentured to Joseph Doutre, QC, and when he was retained by the Free Thought Club to defend it against a seizure by Customs authorities of volumes of Voltaire and Paine's *Age of Reason*, I was able to enter the witness box and testify before the court that such reprehensible books, replete with religious criticisms, could be read any day in the McGill Library.

I graduated in 1885 and am glad to say that two of my classmates are still "going strong" in their sweet memories of the good old days.

clearNET pcs™

McGill
Alumni Association



Just what I wanted. A Clearnet.

Give the gift that will make their eyes light up, a Clearnet PCS phone. It comes with plans that include unlimited local evening and weekend calling, 200 anytime minutes and standard extras like caller ID, voice mail and call waiting. Plans start as low as $25 a month, there's no contract to sign and we also include a 30 day money back guarantee on the phone. And, with the purchase of any PCS phone, receive a free leather case* and our limited edition year 2000 calendar with over $250 worth of valuable coupons inside. All of which means this holiday season could be a lot friendlier with a Clearnet. To find out more reach us at 1-888-498-3333 and quote MAA02. The future is friendly.



Free year 2000 calendar with purchase.



Qualcomm phone $59.99



Sanyo phone $99.99



Nokia phone $149.99

A portion of all sales goes to support McGill initiatives.†

© 1999 Clearnet PCS Inc. ™ Trade-marks used under licence from Clearnet Communications Inc. *Retail value from $24.99. †Phone must be activated for more than 30 days. While supplies last.

Seek the comfort and warmth of our insurance solutions



The Meloche Monnex Insurance Program endorsed by:

McGill
Alumni Association

You'll sleep better at night knowing Meloche Monnex is taking care of your insurance needs – the solution recommended to the McGil Alumni. We've been around a long time, providing superior service and fast, efficient claims processing to people like you. Look into our range of insurance solutions – including an international service for the whole family via your free, personalized card.

- Automobile insurance solution
- Home insurance solution
- Wide Horizons Solution for travel
- Micro-enterprise Solution for business

Visit our website: www.melochemonnex.com
(514) 384-1112 • 1-800-361-3821 (Québec only)
1-800-268-8955 (Across Canada)

Meloche Monnex
Where insurance is a science
...and service, an art

A Canada Trust Company

#2349628

McGill University Libraries
3102075560H

Shelve: McGill News

Shelve with: McL LH3 M2M3

THE REPORT

The McGill Fund Council Report on Private Giving 1997–1998

McGILL UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES
MAR
McLENNAN SERIALS RECEIPT





GOING UP! Cover stories, page 8



Students bankroll improvements.

Volunteer Leaders

McGILL FUND COUNCIL 1997–1998

JOHN E CLEGHORN BCOM'62
CHAIR
MARIA BATTAGLIA BCL'89 LLB'89
BARRIE D BIRKS BA'70
CHARLES R BRONFMAN LLD'90
WARREN CHIPPINDALE BCOM'49 LLD'95
MARVIN CORBER
DAVID M CULVER BSC'47 LLD'89
J FRANÇOIS DE GRANDPRE BCL'70
TIMOTHY H DUNN BCOM'40
CLAUDE JOUBERT BCOM'76
SHEILA R KUSSNER BA'53 LLD'90
JOHN C LAMACRAFT
ARTHUR C F LAU BARCH'62
LINDA G LEUS BA'69
G DONALD LOVE BENG'50
PAUL MARCHAND BCL'66 LLM'85
ALEXIS NIHON II
BRENDA T NORRIS BA'52
WILLIAM PHILLIPSON BENG'95
MICHAEL L RICHARDS BA'60 BCL'63
HERBERT E SIBLIN BCOM'50
HARRIET STAIRS BA'67
HERSCHEL VICTOR BCOM'44
ROBERT S VINEBERG BA'64 BCL'67
C LESLIE F WATCHORN BSC'65
LORNE C WEBSTER BENG'50
CYNTHIA WESTON
JAMES G WRIGHT BA'65

EX-OFFICIO
MORREL P BACHYNSKI PHD'55 DSC'94
BARBARA BISHOP
L DAVID CAPLAN BCOM'61
LINDA CARLSON PHD'97
CHRIS CARTER BA'97
GRETTA CHAMBERS BA'47
T H (BILL) CHAN
STUART (KIP) H COBBETT BA'69 BCL'72
DEREK A DRUMMOND BARCH'62
ROBERT FAITH BA'53 DDS'58
GORDON J FEHR BENG'55
PHYLLIS HEAPHY BA'70 DIPPUBACC'82
C GEORGE HURLBURT ARTS'64
MENARD M GERTLER MD'43 MSC'46
DAVID C A HANNAFORD
GAIL JOHNSON BA'63
JOHN H LIMEBURNER BCL'86 LLB'86
GORDON MACLACHLAN
SARAH MARSHALL BSC(PT)'84
RICHARD W POUND OC OQ QC BCOM'62 BCL'67
JAMES A ROBB QC BA'51 BCL'54
BERNARD J SHAPIRO BA'56 LLD'88
HONORA SHAUGHNESSY MLS'73
DAWSON H TILLEY BCOM'52
KATE WILLIAMS DIPTRANS'78 DIPTRANS'90

McGILL ALMA MATER FUND

BARRIE D BIRKS BA'70
PAST CHAIR
MARIE GIGUERE BCL'75
INCOMING CHAIR
CHRISTOPHER BROADBENT BCL'84 LLB'84
MORNA FLOOD CONSEDINE MED'77 DED'85
BRAM FREEDMAN BA'87 LLB'91 BCL'91
CHRISTINE HILLER MLIS'87
SARAH C MARSHALL BSC(PT)'84
MICHAEL L RICHARDS BA'60 BCL'63 (PAST CHAIR)
ERIC A RODIER BCOM'67 MBA'73
MICHEL SAINT-CYR BENG'68
NUNZIO MARIO SPINO BENG'73
GAIL WOSNITZA DIPPUBLICACC'80
NISHI AUBIN BA'98
SANDRA HENRICO BSC(HEC)'69

McGILL PARENTS FUND

BARBARA BISHOP
KENNETH D TAYLOR
CO-CHAIRS
H CLIFFORD HATCH BA'63
FOUNDING CHAIR
GERARD A LIMOGES
APOSTOLOS PAPAGEORGIOU
WILLIAM HESLER
MR AND MRS THOMAS G HEINTZMAN
MR AND MRS JOHN C LAMACRAFT
LEWIS AUERBACH
LAWRENCE D LEDERMAN
DONALD M MANZER
MR AND MRS ERNEST E MONRAD
DR AND MRS CAMILLE MOUCHAWAR
MR AND MRS JOHN H HICKMAN III
PENELOPE ANN DOBSON
MR AND MRS GEORGE DALACOURAS
PING KAI LAU
MOHAMED EL-BASHATLI

McGILL FACULTY AND STAFF FUND

GORDON MACLACHLAN
CHAIR
FRANCES GROEN

McGILL ASSOCIATES FUND

DAVID C A HANNAFORD
CHAIR
DEL FOXTON
ALEXANDER E KALIL
JIM HINDLEY
GORDON P JACKSON
KEITH PATON
JANE M POLUD

THE McGILL UNIVERSITY (CANADA) UK TRUST

JULIAN A C ROYLE BSC'61
CHAIR AND TRUSTEE
LUCINDA A KITCHIN
SIR DAVID R M CHAPMAN BCOM'65
PETER A CUMYN BA'62
VICTOR P M DAHDALEH DIPMGMT'75
CHARLES MCCRAE BCOM'50
JAMES J NELSON BCOM'69
F RANALD NOEL-PATON BA'62
DONALD EUAN PALMER HOWARD BSC'50
TIM TAYLOR
STUART (KIP) COBBETT BA'69 BCL'72

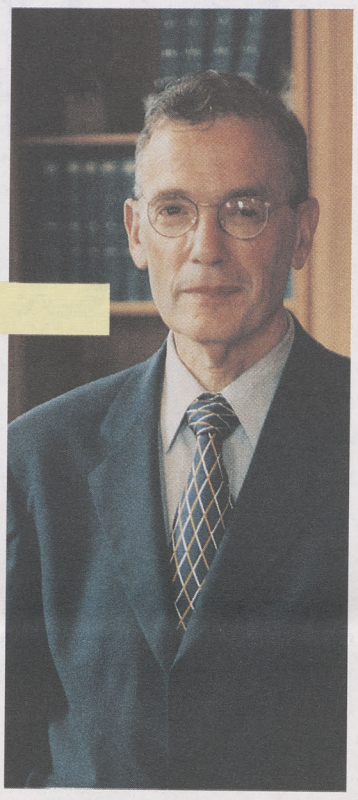
THE MARTLET FOUNDATION

DAWSON H TILLEY BCOM'52
CHAIR
GAEL EAKIN BA'61
DR ROSS O HILL BSC'46 MD'48 DIPMED'60
HUBERT T LACROIX BCL'76 MBA'81
DAVID M MCENTYRE BCOM'67
STEPHEN T MOLSON BA'63
J MICHAEL NELSON BCL'82 LLB'82
MICHAEL L RICHARDS BA'60 BCL'63
ROBERT B WINSOR BENG'62

THE FRIENDS OF McGILL

MENARD M GERTLER MD'43 MSC'46
PRESIDENT
ANTON ANGELICH BSC'73
ARTHUR L COLEMAN III BA'77
JULIAN DIXON BSC'48
MARGARET A GILLIAM BSC'59
CHARLES HARDINGE BCOM'78
CHARLES M HART BSC'65
ROBERTA KOWALISHIN BCOM'84
LAURENCE L LACAILLADE BA'65
E SCOTT MONRAD MDCM'79
D MILES PRICE BA'59
ELIZABETH SKELTON BCL'78 LLB'79
REGINA SLATKIN BA'29
JOHN C STARR BENG'38
G RODNEY TAIT BENG'61 MENG'64 PHD'71
MARTHA J TREDGETT BCOM'89
R VANCE WARD BSC'51

Dear Donors to McGill,



The *Maclean's* magazine surveys of Canadian post-secondary education over the past five years confirm that the students who come to McGill are the country's best. Their average entering grades are very high, the student body is diverse—with a significant proportion from out of province and the largest component of international students in Canada—and it is notable that McGill's entering class grows stronger every year.

Dear Friends,

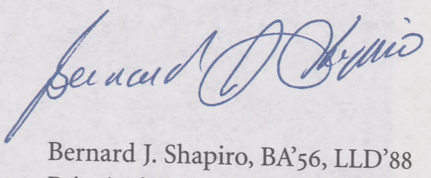
What these students expect and deserve when they come to McGill, is a top-quality academic program, of course, but one that is offered in an atmosphere that is "student-centred." By that I mean that when we deal with students, we must respect their questions, their time, and their need to penetrate a sometimes opaque bureaucracy.

Equally important, we should honour their intellectual points of view. Many students arrive at the University with an issue or problem they want to address in their studies, and we need to resist the temptation to force them into a single discipline right away. Instead, we must show them how they can use what McGill offers and help them organize their own way of working on whatever question has captured their imagination.

The McGill School of Environment, where students in Arts, Science, and Agricultural and Environmental Sciences study together in interdisciplinary classes, is a good example of how the University can be more responsive to its students. MSE students can approach environmental issues from scientific, cultural, ethical and legal perspectives, and have the opportunity to work at field stations in locations such as the Arctic, Barbados or Central America.

It is private support from donors which enables McGill to offer exciting new programs like this, as well to upgrade and strengthen existing resources.

Your gifts each year ensure that we both challenge and serve the exceptional young people who have chosen McGill. On their behalf, and on behalf of the Board of Governors, the faculty and the staff of McGill, I thank you for your continuing generosity.



Bernard J. Shapiro, BA'56, LLD'88
Principal and Vice-Chancellor

Thank you all.



I hope you will recognize in these pages how important your generosity is to today's McGill—and I hope you will be inspired to continue sharing your knowledge and resources with the students of tomorrow.

This year's *Report on Private Giving* features details of some of the ways in which students are helped by gifts to the University.

I think it is important to note that students are not just beneficiaries of our donations, but in recent years have become significant donors to McGill themselves. Last fall, a combination of gifts from the student body, from individuals and from corporations culminated in the groundbreaking for a new Student Services Building (see page 8). It is now rising just west of the Leacock Building, next to the Student Union on McTavish Street.

In fact, in the twelve months ending May 31, 1998, McGill students provided $2,440,882 through special fee assessments for 19 separate funding projects, each proposed and approved by the appropriate level of student government. In addition, graduating students who participated as volunteers and donors to Class Action 1998 supported another 20 priorities with gifts totalling $30,000. McGill students demonstrate a remarkable generosity of spirit in supporting their University in ways that will make a difference to those who come after them.

It is indeed encouraging to see that so many other donors—including many of you who studied at McGill in your own day—share this sense of commitment to future generations. It is one of McGill's most impressive traditions, and we are proud to acknowledge those whose gifts keep such a splendid tradition alive.

John E. Cleghorn, BCom'62
Chair, McGill Fund Council



GIFTS IN HONOUR OF THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE WERE RECEIVED IN 1997–1998

JOYCE AND SAUL ABRACEN
EVELYN AND BILL ADELMAN
ERIC ADLER PHD'66
DR JOSEPH BENDER MDCM'53
SHEILA RAMSAY BOURKE BA'49
CHARLES CARROLL
PAULA CLARKE
MAXINE DISTLER
MARCIA FLANDERS
SABRINA LIORA FUKS FRIED
BRAHM M GELFAND BA'57 BCL'60
THE HON ALAN B GOLD LLD'84
TORRENCE I GURMAN BSC'22
ROSE JOHNSTONE BSC'50 PHD'53
THOMAS KAHN BSC'50
SANDY LIPKUS
DAVID LITNER QC BA'28 BCL'31
PAUL MARCHAND MLIS'90
PENNY MARRETT BMUS'80
JOY PALTIEL
NANCY PARTNER
MINNA AND SIDNEY ROSENBLATT
SARAH ROSENTHALL
ARTHUR ROSKIES BCOM'48
SUE AND MARVIN RUSK
OTTO SANDS
GERALD SEMMELHAACK
PHYLLIS SHAPIRO DIPED'56 AND BERNARD SHAPIRO BA'56 LLD'88
STEPHEN J TOOPE BCL'83 LLB'83

FOUNDERS' COMMITTEE 1997–1998 GIFTS OF $10,000 AND ABOVE

SAM ABERMAN BENG'65
DR M AEBI
DR B S AJAIKUMAR
JOSEPHINE ALEXANDER BA'58 *
CHARLES S ALEXANDER BA'52 BCL'59
PAOLA ALTOMONTE
MRS STANLEY BARON BA'51
CYNTHIA BAXTER MA'61
RICHARD BERGMAN
LENNOX K BLACK BCOM'52 +
LAWRENCE S BLOOMBERG MBA'65
RICHARD BRADSHAW BCOM'61
CHARLES R BRONFMAN ARTS'52 LLD'90
JUDY BRONFMAN
MARJORIE BRONFMAN
BERNICE AND MORTON BROWNSTEIN
DR KENNETH G CAMBON BA'49 MDCM'51
CHRISTOPHER F CAMPBELL BSC'25
J CHARLES CATY BCOM'63
WARREN CHIPPINDALE BCOM'49 LLD'95 +
VIOLET B CHISLETT
BROCK F CLARKE QC BCL'42
PATTIE DIPED'62 AND JOHN CLEGHORN BCOM'62
JOHN N COLE
MRS FREDERIC B COPPIN BA'37
DR R F PATRICK CRONIN MDCM'53 DIPTROPMED'60 MSC'60
DAVID M CULVER BSC'47 LLD'89 +
LIVIO DE SIMONE BENG'57 DSC'94
DAVID DEAN
ANDRE AND FRANCE DESMARAIS
MITZI DOBRIN BA'68 BCL'71
JOHN W DOBSON BCOM'49 LLD'96
VIRGINIA DOUGLAS
JANE H DUNN ARTS'45
TIMOTHY H DUNN BCOM'40
JOHN D EBERTS BENG'62
GORDON L ECHENBERG BA'61 BCL'64
MARCIA FLANDERS
A SCOTT FRASER BCOM'51
BRAM GARBER
LESLIE A GEDDES BENG'45 MENG'53 DSC'71
NAHUM GELBER QC BA'54 BCL'57
VERNA-MARIE GELINAS DIPSW'38
PAUL GELINAS
DR MENARD M GERTLER MDCM'43 MSC'46
GERALD GOLDBERG
H JOHN GREENIAUS BCOM'66 +
DONALD F GREER BCOM'57
MAX M HABERKORN BCL'71 LLB'72
MARTHA HALLWARD BSC'52
HUGH G HALLWARD BA'51 DLITT'92
D N HARPP
RICHARD M HART PHD'70 MBA'73
DR DAVID M HARVEY MDCM'55
GERALD G HATCH BENG'44 DSC'90
ROY M L HEENAN OC BA'57 BCL'60
IAN HENDERSON
MARI HILL-HARPUR
MR AND MRS MICHAL HORNSTEIN
DR MABEL F HOWIE BSC'32 MDCM'36
CHARLES C P HUI BSC'68
DR RUBY G JACKSON MDCM'50
BARBARA JOHNSON
GAIL JOHNSON BA'63
DAVID L JOHNSTON
DAVID LYON KASHTAN BENG'78
DR PAUL B KELLY JR MDCM'61
SANDRA KOLBER BA'55 AND SENATOR E LEO KOLBER CM BA'49 BCL'52
MILDRED B LANDE BA'36
DR MILTON K H LEONG BSC'66 MDCM'70
BERNARD LETTE BCL'78 LLB'81
RENE J LEVESQUE BSC'75
ABE J LEVINE
LUIGI LIBERATORE
G DONALD LOVE BENG'50
PAUL J LOWENSTEIN BA'58
LOUISE AND JOHN MACBAIN BA'80
DONALD W S MACKENZIE BCOM'48
DONALD MACLAREN
JOHN H MAHON BSC(AGR)'48 MSC'49 PHD'53
JUDITH MAPPIN BSC'50
H HARRISON MCCAIN LLD'91
DR J LESTER MCCALLUM BA'37 MDCM'43 DIPINTMED'49
DR JOHN P MCGOVERN
DR MARGARET R BECKLAKE MCGREGOR
JAMES W MCKEE JR BCOM'42
RONALD M G MEADE BA'61
DON MEEHAN LLB'75
STEPHEN T MOLSON BA'63 +
JACK L NEAL BSC'49 PHD'69
A H GRAHAM NESBITT BA'58 BCL'63
MRS EELEN T NEWTON CERTNURS'39
DR KAROL PILARCZYK
JOHN PITTS BENG'49
CYRIL REITMAN
JEREMY REITMAN BCL'69
RICHARD J RENAUD
JOHN RICHARDSON
SUSAN RIDDELL BCOM'61 +
JAMES M ROBB
MIKE ROSENBLOOM
J ELIZABETH ROSSINGER MSW'51
MOSHE SAFDIE BARCH'61 LLD'82
LINO SAPUTO
SEYMOUR SCHULICH BSC'61 MBA'65
STEPHEN ALLAN SCOTT BA'61 BCL'66
ALVIN SEGAL
H HERSCHEL SEGAL BA'55
MASAO SEKIGUCHI LLM'82
DR PAUL SELCHAU MDCM'53
HERBERT M SHAYNE BCOM'47
DR HUNTINGTON SHELDON BA'51 LLD'96
ANNA PAO SOHMEN MSW'69
LILLIAN STEIN
ABRAHAM STERN
DIERDRE STEVENSON
LILIANE STEWART
GAIL STOKER
JOHN O STROM OLSEN
A SCOTT TAYLOR BENG'60
MARY KEHOE TOLL
LORNE I TROTTIER BENG'70 MENG'73
DR CHARLES W TU BSC'71
ULDIS UPITIS MSC'66
HERSCHEL VICTOR BCOM'44
MARTIN L B WALTER BCOM'58
CYNTHIA G WARDWELL BA'36
LORNE C WEBSTER BENG'50 +
MRS WILLIAM P WILDER BA'51
ROBERT B WINSOR BENG'62

McGill

Table 1: Private Funding by Source

Source	1996–1997	1997–1998	% of Total
Individuals — Alumni	11,213,000	13,627,226	28%
Individuals — Non Alumni	9,122,805	7,668,627	16%
Corporations	5,959,227	5,885,484	12%
Foundations	10,958,614	12,656,710	26%
Associations	5,733,021	5,215,808	11%
Other	1,907,629	3,219,143	7%
Total	**$44,894,297**	**$48,272,997**	**100%**

Table 2: Private Funding by Region

Region	1996–1997	1997–1998	% of Total
Montreal	18,051,287	20,206,706	42%
Quebec Other	220,664	265,955	1%
Ontario	10,960,643	12,068,502	25%
Canada Other	2,673,013	3,075,811	6%
United States	6,366,148	4,383,365	9%
International	6,622,541	8,272,657	17%
Total	**$44,894,297**	**$48,272,997**	**100%**

GOVERNORS' CIRCLE 1997–1998
GIFTS BETWEEN $4,000 AND $9,999

DR MOUNIR N ABOU-MADI DIPMED'70
SAUL ABRACEN
CLIVE V ALLEN BA'56 BCL'59 +
DR K JEAN BAGGS BSC'67 MDCM'71
KENNETH BARWICK BENG'52
ALBERT D BENSADOUN BCOM'64
MARC C A BIELER DIPAGR'58 BA'64
BARRIE D BIRKS BA'70
JOHN BLACHFORD BENG'59 PHD'63
JOSE BLANCHET
DOUGLAS T BOURKE BENG'49
SHIRLEY A BRADFORD BCOM'41
MRS DONALD BYERS
L DAVID CAPLAN BCOM'61 +
DR VITO R S CARDONE BSC'70
GLENN F CARTWRIGHT MA'70
E BOWER CARTY BCOM'39
BARBARA CARUSO
MARGARET J CATTO
JOAN CLARK BA'50
F PETER CUNDILL BCOM'60
MRS EDGAR DAVIDSON BA'33
MARGARET A DAVIDSON BCOM'52
THOMAS R M DAVIS BA'68 BCL'72 LLB'79
DR HAILE T DEBAS MDCM'63
PAUL DESMARAIS JR BCOM'77
DR FLORENT R DUMONT
EDMOND G EBERTS BSC'60
G KEITH EDWARDS +
RALPH H ESTEY BSC(AGR)'51 PHD'56
GERALD FEIL
DR WILLIAM H FEINDEL MDCM'45 DSC'84
DR GERALD WILLIAM FILGIANO DDS'82
ANDREW FLEMING BA'71 BCL'74
JOHN M F GAREAU BSC'52
BRAHM M GELFAND BA'57 BCL'60
ROBERT P GODIN BCL'62
CLAIRE MARIELLE GOHIER BCL'78 LLB'79
YOINE J GOLDSTEIN BA'55 BCL'58
NANCY GORDIAN
TONY GORDIAN
JEAN GOTMAN PHD'76
LUDWIK GRABOWSKI
A JEAN DE GRANDPRE CC QC BCL'43 LLD'81 +
PETER S GRANT BENG'46
MICHAEL JOHN GREEN BENG'62
TASS G GRIVAKES QC BA'54 BCL'57
TORRENCE I GURMAN BSC'22
MRS JEAN EUDES GUY BA'57
JOHN M HALLWARD BA'50
CYNTHIA B HANKIN BA'34 DIPPE'35
CHARLES M HART BSC'65
CHRISTOPHER STEVEN HOFFMANN BSC'69 BCL'74 LLB'79
LEONARD A HOLUBOWICH BSC'67
DR DORIS A HOWELL MDCM'49
JEAN E HOWIE BSC'44 DIPMGMT'76 +
CLAIRE HUCKINS BSC'58 MSC'60 PHD'65
CHARLES JOHNSON BENG'56
DR MARGARET KUNSTLER HUMPHREY
VICTOR ISGANAITIS
STEPHEN D KISBER BCOM'62
ROGER KROHN
DAVID M LANK
CRYSTAL LAU BSC'62 MSC'64
ARTHUR C F LAU BARCH'62
MRS W G LEACH BA'46
JOHN E LEIDE
DR EDWARD D LEVINSON BSC'49 MDCM'53
DR A BRIAN LITTLE BA'48 MDCM'50
PHILIP D LONGWORTH
PETER R MACKELL QC BA'48 BCL'51
DR ROBERT B MALMO
STORRS MCCALL BA'52
R JAMES MCCOUBREY BCOM'66
ALEXANDER A MCGREGOR BSC'48
IAN V C MCLACHLIN BENG'60
PETER F MCNALLY BLS'65 MLS'66 MA'77
DR STEPHEN A MILLS BSC'67 MDCM'71
JOAN MONK BA'58
PETER H MONK BCOM'58
JAMES E MORGAN BA'37
DESMOND MORTON
ERIC W MOUNTJOY
DR F LLOYD MUSSELLS BA'40 MDCM'44
DR DORIS NUNES-COLLINS MDCM'44 MSC'49
JAMES S PALMER QC BA'48
DR ROBERTA M PALMOUR
DONALD D PATTERSON BSC'48 MSC'50
JOHN J PEACOCK
CHARLES H PETERS BA'28 LLD'74
ELIZABETH PETRIE DIP(P TH)'46
RICHARD W POUND QC BCOM'62 BCL'67
VIVIENNE POY BA'62
DR CHARLES MACDONALD PRICE MDCM'83
ROBERT RAIZENNE BCL'80
JAMES D RAYMOND BENG'46
ROBERT M RENNIE BCOM'48
MICHAEL L RICHARDS BA'60 BCL'63
JAMES A ROBB QC BA'51 BCL'54
KATHERINE ROBB BSC'57
JOHN A ROTHSCHILD
DR FREDERICK SALEVSKY
JULIA SANTRY JR BSC'47
DR CHARLES R SCRIVER BA'51 MDCM'55
BERNARD J SHAPIRO BA'56 LLD'88
DONALD MCQUEEN SHAVER DSC'83
SALLY SHEEHY BSC'60
DR L MICHAEL SHEEHY MDCM'68
MARILYN B SHEPHERD
DR MARIANNE SHEY
JACQUELINE BA'57 AND HERBERT E SIBLIN BCOM'50
RICHARD L SLAVIN BSC'48 +
DR CHARLES E SMITH DDS'70 PHD'75
VIVIAN SMITH
ALEX U SOYKA
DR COLIN W STEARN
J ROBERT SWIDLER BCOM'68
JOHN CHARLES TAIT QC BCL'72
DR JEAN I TCHERVENKOV MDCM'80
JACQUES TETRAULT QC BCOM'49 BCL'52
EDWARD L THOMPSON BCOM'48
ERIC A TRIGG BCOM'44
STELLA ULLMAN
PETER VELAN BENG'69
LYNTON R WILSON +
ELIZABETH A WIRTH BA'64
JAMES A WOODS BA'70 BCL'73 LLB'74
JAMES G WRIGHT BA'65
DR FREDERICK G YOUNG MSC'64 PHD'70
RADOSLAV ZUK BARCH'56

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
comprise just over 13% of McGill's enrolment, complementing the strongly qualified students we draw from Quebec and all other parts of the country. The result is a stimulating mix. Besides their multicultural perspectives, all our students contribute impressive intellectual gifts. By several recent measures, McGill students rank first in Canada: ■ the most with national academic awards ■ the most who graduate on time ■ the greatest number of Rhodes scholars of any university in Canada.

CORPORATIONS
GIFTS OF $5,000 AND ABOVE IN 1997–1998

ABITIBI-CONSOLIDATED INC
AIR CANADA
AIR LIQUIDE CANADA INC
ALCAN
ALCON CANADA INC
ALLENDALE INSURANCE FOUNDATION
ALLIANCE COMMUNICATIONS CORPORATION
AMERICAN IRON AND METAL COMPANY
ARTHUR ANDERSEN AND CO
ASTRA PHARMA INC
AVENOR INC
BANK OF MONTREAL
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
BANQUE NATIONALE DU CANADA
BARRICK GOLD CORPORATION
BAUER INC
BELL CANADA
BELL HELICOPTER TEXTRON
BENJAMIN NEWS INC
BIOCHEM PHARMA INC
BOEHRINGER INGELHEIM CANADA LTD
BROME LAKE DUCKS LIMITED
CAE INC
CAISSES POPULAIRES DESJARDINS
CAMBIOR INC
CANADA TRUSTCO MORTGAGE COMPANY
CANADIAN NATIONAL
CANADIAN PACIFIC
CANADIAN SALT CO LTD
CENTRE MOLSON INC
CHRYSLER CANADA LIMITED
CHUI-KIT ENTERPRISES INCORPORATED
CIBC
CIE CHIMIQUE HUNTSMAN DU CANADA INC
COOPERS AND LYBRAND
COUVOIR BOIRE ET FRERES INC
DOFASCO INC
E GILMAN INVESTMENTS (ONTARIO) INC
FALCONBRIDGE LTD
FONOROLA INC
FRAN-ESSE SALES AGENCIES
GLAXO WELLCOME INC
GLUSKIN, SHEFF AND ASSOCIATES INC
HARMAC SECURITIES LTD
HATCH ASSOCIATES LTD
HOLLINGER INC
HOOGOVENS TECHNICAL SERVICES
HYDRO-QUEBEC
IBM CANADA LTD
IMASCO LIMITED
IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
INCO LIMITED
INDUSTRIAL-ALLIANCE LIFE INSURANCE CO
INMET MINING CORPORATION
INNOTECH AVIATION LIMITED
INTRAFINA LTD
IRON ORE CO OF CANADA LIMITED
IVACO ROLLING MILLS
JARISLOWSKY FRASER AND CO LTD
THE JEAN COUTU GROUP (PJC) INC
JOLLIET ENERGY RESOURCES INC
KPMG
LAFARGE CANADA INC
LONDON LIFE INSURANCE CO
MANULIFE FINANCIAL
MCCARTHY TETRAULT
MCMASTER MEIGHEN
MERCK FROSST CANADA INC
METALLURG (CANADA) LTD
METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO
MOLSON COMPANIES
MURPHY OIL COMPANY LTD
NABISCO
NORTHERN TELECOM LTD
NOVARTIS PHARMA CANADA INC
OSLER HOSKIN AND HARCOURT
OXFORD FROZEN FOODS LTD
PALL CORPORATION
PARKE DAVIS
PETRO-CANADA
PFIZER CANADA INC
PLACEMENTS SOLICUM INC
POWER CORPORATION OF CANADA
PRATT AND WHITNEY CANADA
PRICE WATERHOUSE
PROVIGO INC
QIT-FER ET TITANE INC
RELAIS DES ENTREPRISES
ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
SAMSON BELAIR-DELOITTE AND TOUCHE
SCOTIA MCLEOD INC
SCOTT PAPER LIMITED
THE SEAGRAM COMPANY LTD
G D SEARLE AND CO CANADA LTD
THE SEMEX ALLIANCE
SLATER STEELS CORPORATION
THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE CO
SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO OF CANADA
TORONTO DOMINION BANK
TORY TORY DESLAURIERS AND BINNINGTON
TRANSCANADA PIPELINES LIMITED
XEROX CANADA LTD
ZENECA PHARMA INC

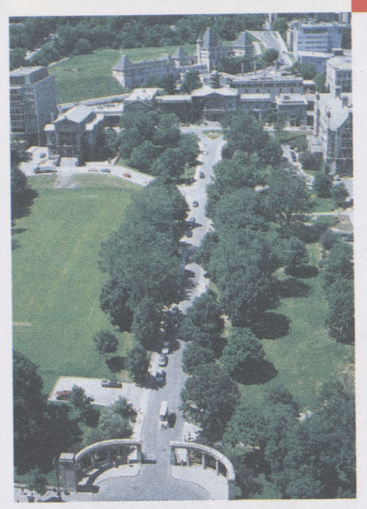


Table 3: Private Funding by Purpose

Purpose	1996–1997	1997–1998	% of total
Buildings / Facilities	5,640,790	4,633,509	10%
Pending / unrestricted	3,497,347	4,497,784	9%
Equipment	1,277,728	561,253	1%
Faculties	11,272,938	12,799,019	27%
Libraries / Exhibitions	2,954,146	4,511,121	9%
Museums	412,516	264,716	1%
Chairs / Lectureships	517,929	2,372,609	5%
Research	12,014,309	12,011,395	25%
Scholarships / Fellowships / Prizes	5,534,785	4,848,683	10%
Athletics / Student Activities	984,910	293,447	1%
Other	786,899	1,479,462	3%
Total	**$44,894,297**	**$48,272,997**	**100%**

Table 4: Private Funding by Gift Type

Type	1996–1997	1997–1998	% of total
Bequests	7,055,129	7,258,486	15%
Gifts	37,567,143	40,722,734	84%
Matching Gifts	272,024	291,777	1%
Total	**$44,894,297**	**$48,272,997**	**100%**

Table 5: Private Funding by Program

Source	1996–1997	1997–1998	% of total
McGill Annual Fund			
McGill Alma Mater Fund	3,652,737	4,053,438	
McGill Faculty and Staff Fund	219,199	254,326	
McGill Associates Fund	35,079	24,321	
McGill Parents Fund	313,172	260,111	
McGill Friends Fund	33,401	35,172	
McGill Special Interest Groups	120,947	155,429	
In Honour/In Memory	221,943	203,521	
subtotal	4,596,478	4,986,320	10%
Capital Campaign			
Cash & Cash Equivalents	25,274,412	19,620,140	
Gifts In Kind	289,690	0	
subtotal	25,564,101	19,620,140	41%
Major Gifts / Other			
Cash & Cash Equivalents	13,991,992	23,111,655	
Gifts In Kind	741,726	554,883	
subtotal	14,733,718	23,666,537	49%
Total	**$44,894,297**	**$48,272,997**	**100%**

FOUNDATIONS & OTHER ORGANIZATIONS GIFTS OF $5,000 AND ABOVE IN 1997–1998

ALMA MATER FUND ENDOWMENTS
THE ALVA FOUNDATION
ALZHEIMER SOCIETY OF CANADA
AMYOTROPHIC LATERAL SCLEROSIS SOCIETY OF CANADA
ANDERSEN CONSULTING CHARITABLE FOUNDATION
BRAM AND BLUMA APPEL FAMILY FOUNDATION
ASSOCIATES IN NEUROPATHOLOGY
AUSTRIAN SOCIETY TRUST FUND
MAX BELL FOUNDATION
THE BIRKS FAMILY FOUNDATION
J ARMAND BOMBARDIER FOUNDATION
THE MARJORIE AND GERALD BRONFMAN FOUNDATION
CANADIAN COUNCIL OF GROCERY DISTRIBUTORS
CANADIAN MUSEUM OF NATURE
CANADIAN-AMERICAN FOUNDATION WASHINGTON DC
CANCER RESEARCH SOCIETY INC
CANADIAN CYSTIC FIBROSIS FOUNDATION
CARTER-WALLACE FOUNDATION
THE NAT CHRISTIE FOUNDATION
THE COCA-COLA FOUNDATION
THE COLE FOUNDATION
CONE FUND
CONSUL GENERAL OF GREECE
THE HAROLD CRABTREE FOUNDATION
DAVIES, WARD AND BECK FOUNDATION
JOHN DEERE FOUNDATION OF CANADA
MITZI AND MEL DOBRIN FAMILY FOUNDATION
THE JOHN DOBSON FOUNDATION
THE LARA DRUMMOND FOUNDATION
THE EATON FOUNDATION
EDPER GROUP FOUNDATION
THE EDWARD BRONFMAN FAMILY FOUNDATION
ELDEE FOUNDATION
FONDATION DE L'AGE D'OR DU QUEBEC
FONDATION J LOUIS LEVESQUE
FONDATION J RODOLPHE-LA HAYE
G E FUND
JULIA AND SEYMOUR GROSS FOUNDATION
HALL (ESDALE) FUND
HANNAH INSTITUTE FOR HISTORY OF MEDECINE
JOAN AND CLIFFORD HATCH FOUNDATION
THE HAY FOUNDATION
THE HAYNES-CONNELL FOUNDATION
HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF CANADA
HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION OF QUEBEC
HELSAM FOUNDATION
THE HYLCAN FOUNDATION
JDF CANADA – THE DIABETES RESEARCH FOUNDATION
JEWISH COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF GREATER MONTREAL
THE JODAMADA FOUNDATION
HENRY AND BERENICE KAUFMANN FOUNDATION
KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF CANADA
KINNEAR FOUNDATION
LEE CHARITABLE FOUNDATION
LEONARD ELLEN FAMILY FOUNDATION
THE GUSTAV LEVINSCHI FOUNDATION
RONA AND IRVING LEVITT FAMILY FOUNDATION
THE LLOYD CARR-HARRIS FOUNDATION
JOHN B LYNCH SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION
M A C AIDS FUND
MACDONALD STEWART FOUNDATION
THE MARTLET FOUNDATION
J W MCCONNELL FAMILY FOUNDATION
McGILL MANAGEMENT ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS
McGILL UROLOGY ASSOCIATES
MCH MEDICAL SERVICE STAFF ASSOC
MCKEOWN FUND
MERCK COMPANY FOUNDATION
MICKEY STEIN SKI-A-THON
THE MOLSON FOUNDATION
MONTREAL BREAST CANCER FOUNDATION
MONTREAL GENERAL HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
THE MONTREAL GENERAL HOSPITAL
MOSSMAN ENDOWMENT
MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY OF CANADA
MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
RJR NABISCO FOUNDATION
NEW SUN FUND (ESTABLISHED BY A MACDONALD GRADUATE), ADMINISTERED BY THE COMMUNITY FOUNDATION OF OTTAWA-CARLTON
THE NORANDA FOUNDATION
ONCOLOGY – BELLA CHANDLER
P M A C HEALTH RESEARCH FOUNDATION
PARKINSON FOUNDATION OF CANADA
PECK (EVELETH) FUND
PULP AND PAPER RESEARCH INSTITUTE OF CANADA
THE R HOWARD WEBSTER FOUNDATION
THE ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL
S H AND HELEN R SCHEUER FAMILY FOUNDATION
STAIRS FUND
STEFFEN FUND
DR AND MRS MAX STERN FOUNDATION
RICHARD AND EDITH STRAUSS CANADA FOUNDATION
THE TECOLOTE FOUNDATION
UNITED FOOD COMMERCIAL WORKERS
ZELLER FAMILY FOUNDATION

IN AN EFFORT TO EASE the transition for new students, McGill has created the position of First-Year Coordinator, whose job is to provide information about procedures that initially may seem confusing and complicated, such as registration, orientation and advising. Entering students now get an e-mail address and that allows the First-Year Coordinator to send out reminders and information with a couple of keystrokes. She also publishes a monthly electronic newsletter called *First Contact* which deals with things like course withdrawals, exam schedules and finding a summer job. Look it up at **www.mcgill.ca/stuserv**.

THE PLUS SIGN (+) INDICATES A DONOR WHO ARRANGED TO HAVE HIS OR HER GIFT TO McGILL MATCHED LAST YEAR.

CHANCELLOR'S CIRCLE 1997–1998
GIFTS BETWEEN $2,000 AND $3,999

DR LEO T ABBOTT DDS'69
ROBERT STEWART ANDERSON BSC'72 MSC'74
SENATOR W DAVID ANGUS BCL'62
A BRAM APPEL BCOM'35
DR JOCELYNE ARSENEAU
EFFIE C ASTBURY BA'38 BLS'39
DR PETER A M AULD MDCM'52
ARNOLD D BANFILL BCL'40 BLS'47
J DOUGLAS BARRINGTON BCOM'64
MRS H BAUTA BA'56
DR JAMES D BAXTER MDCM'47 MSC'52
DAVID F BELL LLB'78
DR JOHN N BELL MDCM'53
DR KENNETH C BENTLEY DDS'58 MDCM'62
TREVOR H BISHOP BA'54 BCL'57
MRS DOUGLAS T BOURKE BA'49
R DAVID BOURKE BARCH'54
DR F MAURICE BREED MDCM'40
JAMES H BRODEUR BENG'56
MR AND MRS CHARLES K BROWN
RICHARD T BROWN BENG'61
MRS C FREDERICK BUECHNER BA'54
DR JOHN H BURGESS BSC'54 MDCM'58
L GRANT BURTON BENG'63
DR BRUCE W CASE BSC'70 MDCM'72 DIPHYG'80 MSC'85
SIR DAVID R M CHAPMAN BCOM'65
DR M F CHEN
DAVID JAMES CHRISTIE BCOM'64
DR SYLVESTER H CHUANG BSC'69 MDCM'73
DR WALLACE B CHUNG MDCM'53
DR WILLIAM R K CHURCH MDCM'68
JOHN B CLAXTON QC BCL'50
EDGAR H COHEN BA'34
MORLEY COHEN
RHODA COHEN BA'54 MED'80
DR DAVID L COLLINS MDCM'54
LINDSAY COOK BA'75
HAROLD CORRIGAN BCOM'50 +
MRS DAVID M CULVER BSC'47
MICHAEL C CULVER BCOM'75
DR ELEANOR NICHOLLS CURWOOD BA'70 PHD'94
MICHAEL CYTRYNBAUM BA'62 BCL'65
DR ROBERT J DAVID DDS'62
DR ARTHUR D DAWSON BSC'52 MDCM'56 MSC'61
ERIC DE BELLAIGUE BA'53
ARMAND L C DE MESTRAL BCL'66
JEAN-PIERRE DE MONTIGNY MBA'80
JEAN-CLAUDE DELORME
DR M DEWAR
JULIAN A DIXON BSC'48
DR ANTHONY R C DOBELL BSC'49 MDCM'51
PENELOPE ANN DOBSON
DR MAURICE DONGIER
DR BRUCE REGINALD DOWNEY PHD'81
DR DAVIS C DRINKWATER MSC'80
JACQUES A DROUIN MBA'66
DEREK A DRUMMOND BARCH'62
DR SYDNEY M DUDER BSC'42 MSW'70 PHD'87
DR DOUGLAS L DYKEMAN MDCM'53
GAEL EAKIN BA'61
WILLIAM R S EAKIN JR BCOM'65 DIPMGMT'72
DOREAN ESTEY
DR ROBERT W FAITH BA'53,DDS'58
GORDON J FEHR BENG'55 +
BERNARD J FINESTONE BCOM'41
ALISON ARBUCKLE FISHER BA'55
ART FISHER
DR CLARKE FORBES
MAURICE A L FORGET BCL'69
L YVES FORTIER CC QC BCL'58
DR ERIC D FOSTER MDCM'65 MSC'71
DR RICHARD SPARLING FRASER BSC'69 MDCM'76
DR SAMUEL O FREEDMAN BSC'49 MDCM'53 DIPINTMED'58 DSC'92
DR ABRAHAM FUKS BSC'68 MDCM'70
H PATRICK GLENN
DR NORMAN J GOLDBERG BSC'55 MDCM'59
DR VICTOR C GOLDBLOOM BSC'44 MDCM'45 DIPPED'50 DLITT'92
ALAN Z GOLDEN BCL'62
DR NORMAN LUSBY GOODWIN LLB MDCM'47

TOTAL REGISTRATION,

as of Fall 1997	29,543
Undergraduates	17,114
Graduate Students	5,830
Continuing Education	5,847
Graduate Medicine	752

DR CARY H GOTA MDCM'70
JACQUES R GOUDREAU BENG'51
DR ELIZABETH GOURDIN MDCM'48
OLGA GRABOWSKA
JAMES A GRANT QC BA'58 BCL'61
ROLF C HAGEN
FAWAZ HALWANI PHD'91
ALEX D HAMILTON BENG'40
DR DAVID N HAMILTON BSC'68 DDS'72
YVONNE HAN

STUDENT ORIGINS:

Province of Quebec	65.8%
Other Canadian provinces	20.9%
International (22% at the graduate level)	13.3%

MARGARET R HART
ROBERT K HARWOOD ENG'48
MRS GERALD G HATCH BARCH'46
DR ROSS O HILL BSC'46 MDCM'48 DIPMED'60
KATHERINE HOWARD
DR ANDREW HUM MED'67
PETER W HUTCHINS BA'66
DR J LAWRENCE HUTCHISON BSC'49 MDCM'53 DIPINTMED'58
DR PAUL ANDREW LAM SUM HWANG MDCM'74
DR PILL J HWANG DDS'69 DIPDENTPROS'70
GEOFFREY FYFE HYLAND BENG'66
LORNA JEAN IRVING BHS'39
MRS WALTER J IRVING BA'37
MR AND MRS PAUL IVANIER CA'57
MRS NEIL B IVORY BA'54
DR BRUCE MITCHELL JAMISON MDCM'87
DR ANTHONY H JEW MDCM'62
NORMA ELIZABETH JOHNSTON BLS'55 MLS'61
SERGE PIERRE JOTHY PHD'76
DANIEL JUTRAS
DR JOSEPH KASPI
DR FRANK A KAY DDS'68
PATRICK J KEENAN BCOM'54 CA'57
DR RHONA J KELLER BSC'57 MDCM'61
DR WILLIAM T KIDD
JOHN G KIRKPATRICK QC BSC'39 BCL'42
DR GARY STEVEN KOCHAMBA MDCM'84 MSC'89
ROBERT KOK
DR OLEG S KOPYTOV BSC'69 DDS'73
DR KATHERINE LAURA KOVALCIK BSC'83 DDS'87
WALTER JOHN KULAKOWSKI BSC'78
CHYE KHOON HO KUOK BCOM'73
SHEILA KUSSNER BA'53 LLD'90
MARVYN KUSSNER
DAVID H LAIDLEY BCOM'67
GOULDING LAMBERT BCOM'64
AURELE LAMOTHE
GREGORY R LATREMOILLE BSC'67
THOMAS A LAWAND BENG'57 DIPENG'63 MSC'68
RAYMOND D LE MOYNE BA'56
DR KENNETH K S LEE DDS'66
ROBERT G H LEE BENG'47
DR ROBERT S L LEUNG BSC'66 MDCM'70
HARVEY LEVENSON BCOM'64 MBA'68
DR JOHN MYERS LEWIS MDCM'80
WALTER H LIND BA'37
C GORDON LINDSAY BENG'48
DR JOHN M LITTLE MDCM'61
DR EK SENG LOU BSC'66 MDCM'70
JUSTICE S J LOVECCHIO BCOM'67 BCL'70
DR FREDERICK W LUNDELL MDCM'51 DIPPSYCH'56
DR JOHN K MACFARLANE MDCM'63 MSC'66
DR PETER A MACKAY BA'59 MDCM'63 MSC'67
MABEL MACKENZIE MLS'77
DR D ALLAN MACKENZIE BSC'60 MDCM'64
DAVID MACKENZIE QC BA'48 BCL'51
ELEANOR A MACLEAN BSC'67 MLS'69
MRS CHRIS MAMEN BSC'39
DR PAUL F MCCULLAGH MA'28
SALLY BSC'68 DIPED'69 AND DOUGLAS MCDOUGALL BA'67
LAWRENCE G MCDOUGALL QC BA'39 BCL'42
ALTON W MCEWEN BSC(AGR)'66
DAVID L MCGILLIVRAY
ALASTAIR T MCKINNON BD'53
ELIZABETH B MCNAB BA'41
DONALD R MCROBIE BCOM'34
JOSEPH A MEDJUCK BA'65
DR ROBERT M MELNIKOFF BSC'54 MDCM'58
DR MARTIN G MENDELSSOHN BSC'65 MDCM'69
GERALDINE MICHAUD
DR RENE P MICHEL BSC'69 MDCM'71
FRANK MILLS MUS'64
DR BRENDA A MILNER PHD'52 DSC'91
SAMUEL Z MINZBERG BA'70 BCL'73 LLB'79 +
MRS BRUCE H MITCHELL BA'68
CAPT R E MITCHELL MC USN MDCM'47
DR JAMES W MITCHENER BSC'53 MDCM'55
DR HANS MOLLER
ERNEST E MONRAD
DR DAVID L MONTGOMERY
JOHN F MOORE BCOM'61
ANITA P MOUNTJOY BN'66 MSC(A)'76
ARUN S MUJUMDAR MENG'68 PHD'71
DR DAVID S MULDER MSC'65
TAKETO MURATA BSC'58 +
DR RICHARD A MURPHY
HELEN R NEILSON BHS'39 MSC'48
GEORGE SPENCER NIBLETT BSC(AGR)'56
MARY J NORTON
J VINCENT O'DONNELL QC BCL'55
GABRIEL N ORY BSC'71
ISOBEL M OSWALD BA'37 MA'81
RAINER N PADUCH BENG'76 MENG'79
MINDY PASKELL-MEDE BCL'81 LLB'81
DR RONALD L PAUL MDCM'63
CHARLES F PAYAN BENG'37
RONALD E PEARL BCOM'57
A DAVID PELLETIER BSC'72
ELIZABETH PETERSSON BA'41
DR LEONARD PINSKY BSC'56 MDCM'60
CHRISTOPHER KIM PLAYLE MBA'82
GORDON D POOLE BENG'32 MENG'36
ALFRED POWIS BCOM'51 +
D MILES PRICE BA'59
DR GERALD J PRUD'HOMME
MICHAEL PRUPAS BA'71 BCL'76 LLB'78
DEREK S RAMSAY BCOM'50
DR JAMES O RAMSAY
DR GREGORY D REID BED'70
MRS R J RICHARDSON BSC'52
WAYNE K RIDDELL BMUS'60
RONALD T RILEY BENG'56
JUNE ELVIRA RITTMEYER
JOHN P ROGERS BA'49 +
THOMAS F ROGERS BENG'58
JOHN M M ROLAND BENG'60
DR JANET M ROSCOE BSC'67 MDCM'71
MARK M ROSENSTEIN BA'60 BCL'63
DR N PAUL ROSMAN BSC'55 MDCM'59
JOHN ROSTON BA'76 MA'84
DR JOHN T RULON MDCM'55
DR JOSEPH SABBATH BSC'43 MDCM'47
FILIPPO SABETTI
LUC SAUVE
HUBERT SENECAL BCL'61
MORRIS SHOHET BENG'57
ARTHUR C SIMPKINS BENG'41
KENISTON WARREN SIMPSON
JOAN SKINNER HANNA BA'35 MED'72
GORDON W SMITH BENG'58 MENG'61 PHD'67
JAMES H SMITH BCOM'53
DR STEDMAN W SMITH MDCM'40
DR FRANK GRAHAM SOMMER MDCM'72
HARRIET STAIRS BA'67 +
DR ANASTASSIOS STALIKAS
RAY STASZKO
MRS WILLIAM E STAVERT BA'51
MRS H R STEACY BSC'47
ROBERT T STEWART BCOM'55
PATRICK MCG STOKER BARCH'51
DR JOSEPH STRATFORD BSC'45 MDCM'47 MSC'51 DIPMED'54
EDITH STRAUSS
MRS ROBERT B STRONACH BA'43 BLS'44
G RODNEY TAIT BENG'61 MENG'64 PHD'71
DAVID A TARR BA'61 +
MARIKA F TEAKLE
THOMAS B THOMPSON BSC(PE)'58 DIPED'61 MED'78
THE HON DANIEL H TINGLEY BA'63 BCL'63
DR J M TRAINOR MDCM'55
ROBERT A UTTING
MRS M J VAN LOBEN SELS BA'33
DR RONALD M VEXLER BSC'68 MDCM'70
MICHAEL D VINEBERG BA'65 BCL'68 MA'68
ROBERT S VINEBERG BA'64 BCL'67
SHIRLEY E VOGEL
H EDITH WALBRIDGE BA'34 DIP(PE)'35
DR BARRAUD J WATSON MDCM'53
M LAIRD WATT BCOM'34 LLD'93
DR H BRUCE WILLIAMS MDCM'55
MRS CHRISTOPHER J WINN BA'65
CHRISTOPHER J WINN BCOM'66
TANIA ZOUIKIN BA'72

PRINCIPAL'S CIRCLE 1997–1998
GIFTS BETWEEN $1,000 AND $1,999

DOREEN B ADAMS BA'39
DR ABDUL M AHMED MENG'64 PHD'71
JOSEPH AIN BENG'39 *
ALEXANDER R AIRD BA'58
MR AND MRS SULTAN AKHTAR
MRS E R ALEXANDER BHS'26
JAMES ALEXANDER
MICHAEL J B ALEXANDOR BA'58
CLAUDETTE ISABELLE ALLARD BSW'74 BCL'82 LLB'82
PETER A ALLEN
BRUCE A AMBROSE BSC'70
BERNARD AMYOT BCL'82 LLB'83
JOHN D ANDREW BCOM'49
DR EVANGELOS D ANDROUTSOS DDS'62
DR JACK ANTEL
DAVID H APPEL BA'62 BCL'66
MARK G APPEL BA'65
DR EVA C ARENDT-RACINE BA'41 MDCM'49
DR WILLIAM L ARGO MDCM'40
EDITH ASTON-MCCRIMMON DIP(P TH)'50 BSC(P&OT)'60 MSC'80
DR DAVID AUERBACH BSC'69 DDS'71
PAUL MURRAY AUSTIN
MORREL PAUL BACHYNSKI PHD'55 DSC'94
DR GARY F BACON MDCM'61
ROGER B BAIKIE BSC'55
BARBARA E BAIN BSC'53 MSC'57 PHD'65
G BLAINE BAKER
DR BANTWAL RABI BALIGA
RAYMOND BARAKETT BA'55 BCL'58
MATTHEW W BARRETT
ELINOR M BARTLETT BA'53 BLS'59
DR DONALD W BAXTER MSC'53
RICHARD A BEAULIEU BCL'67
LAURA V BECKER-LEWKE LLB'80
PIERRE BEIQUE BCOM'37
PIERRE R BELANGER BENG'59
CICELY B BELL BA'47
MRS ROBERT E BELL BA'47 BLS'53 DLITT'78
CLAUDETTE BELLEMARE BA'70 BCL'73
DR MIMI M BELMONTE CM BSC'48 MDCM'52
WILLIAM E BEMBRIDGE BSC'50 +
ALAIN BENEDETTI
GERALD BENJAMIN BCOM'46
DR GARY C BENNETT MSC'67 PHD'71
B ROBERT BENSON QC BCL'58
DR D DANNY BERCOVITCH BA'54 MDCM'58
KEVIN BERGER BA'80 +
DR YVES BERGEVIN MDCM'74 MSC'83
DR ROBERT BERKE BSC'66 MDCM'70
DR GILLES BERTRAND MSC'53
MARYSE BERTRAND BCL'80
PHILIP BETCHERMAN BSC(AGR)'48 MA'50
DR MARCUS BETHEL BSC'68 MDCM'72
G DRUMMOND BIRKS BCOM'40
DR DON L BISHOP MDCM'63
ELDON P BLACK BCL'49
JOHN DESMOND BLACK BA'83
DR MARTIN J BLACK BSC'63 MDCM'67
JANE C BLACKWELL BA'57
RITA BLAIS
LIONEL J BLANSHAY BA'61 BCL'64
DR MICHAEL A BLAU BSC'64 DDS'69
JOHN IMRICH BLEHO BSC'77
BETTY BLOOM
CASPER M BLOOM BA'57
DAVID BLOOM BENG'35
DR BENJAMIN H BONNLANDER BSC'53 MDCM'59
E ROGER BOOTHROYD MSC'40 PHD'43
DR HERB H BORSUK DDS'72
ROMAN BOYKO BCOM'60
FREDERICK ALBERT BRAMAN BA'72 BCL'75
DR FREDERIC HAHN T BRAUN MDCM'72
LOUISE BRULE
DR M HEATHER BRYAN BSC'52 MDCM'66
DR G COLIN BUCHAN MDCM'58
DR GORDON STUART BUCHANAN BSC'83 MDCM'87
LEV BUKHMAN BA'93
MARTA C BUNGE
FREDERICK S BURBIDGE
DR CHARLES ANGUS BURGESS DDS'73
DR ERWIN L BURKE MDCM'55
H LORNE BURROWS BSC'49
DR RICHARD G BUSH MDCM'74
DR EDWARD F G BUSSE MSC'64
DR JAMES A BUTLER MDCM'59
LYNN BUTLER-KISBER BED'68 MED'72
W HUGH CAMERON +
DR COLIN CAMPBELL MDCM'53
DR CRAIG E CAMPBELL BSC'71 MDCM'75
MICHAEL P CARROLL BA'64
CHRISTINE ANNE CARRON MA'74 BCL'77
ROBERT S CARSWELL BA'60 BCL'63
PATRICIA CARTWRIGHT
TIMOTHY W CASGRAIN BA'69
JACQUES CHAGNON
HIAN-SIANG CHAN MBA'84
RAYMOND K H CHAN BSC'60
DR TSI U CHIU CHAN BENG'61
WING HING CHAN BSC'70
DR MICHAEL CHANNON BSC(AGR)'67 MSC'70
KIRTI K CHARAN PHD'70
ALLAN C CHARTRAND BSC'65
C STEPHEN CHEASLEY BA'59 BCL'62
DR MAX EDWIN CHILDRESS MDCM'40
F H BRUCE CHISHOLM BENG'50
PETER CHODOS BCOM'72
ANN CIHELKA
DR GEORGE W CLARK MDCM'44
STUART H COBBETT BA'69 BCL'72
DR ANNETTE AVA COHEN MDCM'85
LEONARD N COHEN BA'55 DLITT'92
JOHN H E COLBY QC BA'39 BCL'47
MRS C NANCE COMMON BA'28
MORNA FLOOD CONSEDINE MED'77 DED'85
WILLIAM R COOK BCOM'52
DR EVERETT A COOPER MDCM'41
DR ALLAN COOPERSMITH BSC'73 DDS'75
AUDREY COPPING BA'80
IRWIN COTLER BA'61 BCL'64
FRED COULSON BSC(AGR)'53 +
DR MARY ROCHE COURTRIGHT BSC'40 MSC'41 PHD'44
DAVID COWAN BA'23
RICHARD S CRABBE PHD'77
HARRY I CRAIMER BCOM'33
DR IAN K CRAIN BSC'65 MSC'67
RAYMOND J R CREVIER BCL'60
JEAN-PAUL R CRISTEL BSC(AGR)'46
DR FRANK D L CROFTON MDCM'43
MADELEINE CANTIN CUMYN
GEORGE N M CURRIE BENG'51 +
DR RICHARD A CURRIE BSC'46 MDCM'48
JACQUES DACCORD BENG'53 DIPM&BA'61
MR AND MRS GEORGE DALACOURAS
MARCEL DAOUST
EDOUARD DARCHE
MRS STEPHEN R DATTELS BA'70
ROBERT M DAVIS BENG'62
JOHN M DEALY
ELIZABETH DELAFIELD
JACQUES F DEROME BSC'63 MSC'64
MRS JAMES P DEWAR DIPNURSPH'39
DR DONNA M DIMICHELE MDCM'78
DR MICHAEL E DIXON BSC'58 MDCM'60 MSC'63
LOUIS DONOLO JR BENG'58
DR PAUL DORIAN MDCM'76
ALISON E DOUGLAS BA'68
W J M DOUGLAS
JEAN E DOUVILLE BCOM'58
RICHARD P DOYLE BSC'70 +
DR DENIS S DRUMMOND BA'57 MDCM'62
DR HARRY I DUBOW BSC'54 MDCM'58
LOUIS DUDEK BA'39
DR DWAYNE DUDGEON DDS'75
JAMES ALISTAIR DUFF
DONNA N DUNCAN BLS'62 MLS'68
ANNE DUNLOP BSC(HEC)'52
DR CLAIRE H DUPONT
JOHN W DURNFORD BA'49 BCL'52
DR HENRY B DUROST MDCM'50 DIPPSYCH'55
DEREK G H EADIE
DR GEORGE ECONOMO BA'72 MDCM'76
IWAN EDWARDS
DR DAVID EIDELMAN MDCM'79
SHERRY ELLEN
DR HARVEY A EVANS DIPPSYCH'67
DR THEODORE FAINSTAT BSC'50 MSC'51 MDCM'55
DR JEAN PIERRE FARANT
GERALD W FARNELL PHD'57
MARK JOEL FELDMAN BCOM'67 BCL'70
ILAY C FERRIER BCOM'48
JANET L FINLAYSON BSC(HEC)'59 BLS'65
J GERALD FITZPATRICK BSC'44
DR JACK S C FONG BSC'64 MSC'68 MDCM'68
GORDON FOOTE
DR PATRICIA ANN FORBES
DR OTTO L FORCHHEIMER BSC'47
GUY FORTIN BSC'72 BCL'76
WILLIAM F FOSTER
DANIEL FOURNIER BCL'78 LLB'79 +
GERASSIMOS FRANGATOS PHD'56 +
PATRICK D FRANKS
DR CARL H FREDERIKSEN
NORAH FREEDMAN BA'52 MA'55
DR STANLEY B FROST LLD'90
GLADYS L FULFORD DIPSW'30 MA'30

WILLIAM H FULLER BCOM'56 +
DR HENRY M GALLAY BA'60 MDCM'65 DIPPSYCH'70
JEAN MICHEL GAMMON BSC'80 +
DR PAUL F GAREAU BSC'49 MDCM'53
MARGARET I GARLICK BSC'35
MRS ARTHUR F GARMAISE BA'52 MSW'66
DR JOHN M GAWOSKI MDCM'78
DR COLEMAN GERTLER DDS'50
REMI GILBERT
JOAN C GILCHRIST BA'37 BCL'48
THOMAS S GILLESPIE BA'59 BCL'63
KENNETH GILLIS MSC(A)'87 MBA'90
JANE GLENN
MATTHEWS GLEZOS BCOM'52
THE HON ALAN B GOLD OC OQ QC LLD'84
DR PHIL GOLD OC BSC'57 MSC'61 MDCM'61 PHD'65
DR RAYMOND GOLDIE MSC'72
THE HON JOHN H GOMERY BA'53 BCL'56
ROSALIND GOODMAN BA'63
MR AND MRS MORRIS GOODMAN
R JOY GOODMAN-MAILHOT LLB'78
RICK J GOOSSEN LLB'85
ELIZABETH M GORDON BA'68
DR NEWTON C GORDON BSC'66 DDS'70
DR MARY F GRAHAM MDCM'69
DR ROY A GRAVEL BSC'67 MSC'69
MR AND MRS R GRAY
CHRISTOPHER GREEN
E PHILIP GREENBERG BCOM'58
CAROLE R GREIFF BA'61
DR NERI P GUADAGNI BA'38 MDCM'42 DIPMED'51
GEORGE C GUILLON BSC'68
DR DAVID G GUTHRIE BSC'43 MDCM'44
DR JOHN E HALL MDCM'52
DR SUSANNE E HALL MDCM'66
ALBERT HALLAC BCOM'59
JULIAN K HALLER BENG'68 MENG'71
STEPHEN H HALPERIN BCL'75 LLB'78
HUGH A HAMILTON BSC'49 MSC'50 PHD'53 +
DR DAVID IAN HAMMOND MDCM'72
DR GRAEME L HAMMOND MDCM'62
DR LAWRENCE G HAMPSON BSC'47 MDCM'49 MSC'53 DIPSURG'55
CHANG CHOON HANG MBA'77
DAVID C HANNAFORD
CONRAD F HARRINGTON BA'33 BCL'36 LLD'84
SEAN J HARRINGTON BCL'68
RICHARD M HART BA'65
T A HARVIE BENG'41
MICHAEL A HASLEY BA'62
H CLIFFORD HATCH JR BA'63
MR AND MRS H CLIFFORD HATCH
DR WILLIAM HAYS MDCM'64
CHARLES G HAYWARD BENG'51
DR DAN S HEFFEZ MDCM'79
DR GERALD G HENDERSON BSC'48 MSC'50 +
DR ROWLAND E HENDERSON BA'33 MDCM'38
DR J GILBERT HILL MDCM'56
DR LUCIUS T HILL JR MDCM'58
EVELYN HINGSTON ARTS'39
HEATHER HISCOX
DR CHEE KONG HO DDS'77
ALLAN A HODGSON BA'58 +
MRS HOWDEN RICHARD HORNER BA'39
DR ISADORE HOROWITZ BSC'60 MDCM'62 MSC'71
DR SANDRA HOROWITZ BSC'72 MDCM'76
KENNETH S HOWARD QC BA'46 BCL'49
ROGERS VANDEGRIFT HOWARD BENG'80
CARLOS HUETE MSC'75
JUSTICE J C K HUGESSEN BCL'57
CLAUDIA HULME-YULL BSC'63
MARJORIE HUNSICKER BA'48
C GRANT HUNTER BCOM'60 BA'62 +
DR BRAHM B HYAMS BSC'52 MDCM'56
N E ANNE HYDE
PETER B M HYDE BA'61
STANLEY JABLONSKI
GORDON P JACKSON
JOHN D JACKSON CBE BCOM'56
TERRY A JACKSON BCOM'69 +
JUDY JAQUES BA'54
RUDY V JAVOSKY BARCH'62 +
PIERRE GABRIEL JOBIN
PAUL JOFFE BENG'68 BCL'71
C TALBOT G JOHNSON BA'41
DR H DESMOND JOHNSON BSC'58 MDCM'60
PETER R JOHNSON CERTMGMT'76
J STUART JOHNSTON BENG'39 BENG'40
M CARLYLE JOHNSTON QC BA'50 BCL'53
HUGH A JONES BCOM'51
DR GEORGE JUST
DR ASHOK KAKKAR
MICHAEL A KAPLAN BENG'69
MARSHA L KATZMAN

WITH A SPORTS COMPLEX downtown – a modern facility built with help from gifts made by students, individuals and corporations – and 700 intramural teams on both campuses, 74% of all McGill students last year regularly participated in some form of athletic activity. In addition, 600 men and women represent McGill on a variety of intercollegiate teams, many of which rely on private donors for support. Cheer on Redmen or Martlets competing in sports which include ■ Baseball ■ Basketball ■ Cricket ■ Fencing ■ Figure Skating ■ Football ■ Hockey ■ Sailing ■ Synchronized swimming ■ Squash ■ Volleyball

DR ANDREW KELEN BSC'41 MDCM'43 MSC'48
DR E BRUCE KENNEDY BENG'70 DDS'74
ELEANORE B KENNEDY
ALBERT A KENWOOD BENG'49
CLAIRE KERRIGAN BA'46 MSW'64
DR NATHAN KEYFITZ BSC'34 LLD'84
GEORGE H KING BENG'56
DR KAZUO KINOSHITA
JACK M KIVENKO BCOM'61
STANLEY I KIVENKO BCOM'63
ERIC J KLINKHOFF BA'72
I WEN KO
DR EDWARD A KOCH MDCM'57
DR EMANUEL KOLYVAS BSC'69 MDCM'73
DR BARBARA PEAD KRAFT BA'43 MDCM'47
LINDA KELLEY KURFESS BA'76
DR SAMUEL B LABOW BSC'58 MDCM'62
JEAN LAFLEUR
JEAN H LAFLEUR QC BCL'59
ERNEST J LAIDLAW BENG'50
JEAN LOUIS LALOY
JOHN C LAMACRAFT
JOHN A LANG BA'37
NICKI H LANG BSC'60
DR ROBERT SMITH LARIMER BSC'76 MDCM'77
DR RICHARD J LARKEY MDCM'57
DR C PHILIP LARSON JR MDCM'58
ELIZABETH V LAUTSCH MSC'51 PHD'53
JOHN E M LAWRENCE QC BCL'56 +
RAY E LAWSON BSC'62 BCL'65
THE HON GERALD E LE DAIN BCL'49 LLD'85
JACQUES LE NORMAND BENG'72 MENG'74 MBA'88 +
PIERRE LEBRUN BCOM'72
DR DAVID LORING LEE MDCM'80
DR M CHRISTINE LEJTENYI BSC'60 MDCM'64 MSC'71
MARC LEMIEUX BSC'81 BCL'87 LLB'87
DR EARL LERNER DDS'63
ANDRE LESAGE
NORMAND LESSARD
SOLOMON LEVITES BA'36
BRIAN M LEVITT
REYNOLD HANS LEWKE LLB'79
JUAN LIDON
DR ALEXANDER A LIEBLICH DDS'71
GERARD A LIMOGES
DR A JAMES LINCOLN BSC'67 MDCM'71
DR CHRISTOPHER JAMES LINSTROM MDCM'82
HOWARD LIS
JAMES HARRIS LISSON BCOM'72
DR MICHAEL A LOVEGROVE MDCM'75
DR DAVID LUCHS MDCM'50
ELEANORE WALLACE LUKE
DR JAMES PERCY LUND
DR DENISE LUSSIER
DR MALCOLM H MACDONALD MDCM'51
W A MACDONALD QC BA'48
DR WENDY A MACDONALD BSC'66 MDCM'70
MARIAN E MACFARLANE BCOM'61
DR DONALD G MACKAY
MRS A L MACKENZIE
MRS JOHN R MACKENZIE BSC'48
DR KEITH A MACMILLAN BSC(AGR)'66 MSC'68 +
E GERRARD MACNUTT BENG'37
DR PETER N MADRAS MDCM'65
LOUIS B MAGIL BARCH'36
DR ANTHONY DUPATRICK MAIR DDS'87
ERIC MICHAEL MALDOFF BA'71 BCL'74 LLB'75

DR JOSEPHINE MALLEK BA'32 MDCM'36 MSC'37
GERARD MALO BENG'51
DR ANITRA MAMEN BSC'65 MDCM'67
DR ALAN M MANN MDCM'49 DIPPSYCH'54
J FRASER MANN MA'72 LLB'75 PHD'76
PAUL R MARCHAND BCL'66 LLM'85
ROBERT H MARCHESSAULT PHD'54 +
DR RONALD J MARKEY DDS'69
PATRICK J MARS BCOM'62 MBA'65
XENO MARTIS BA'71 LLB'74 BCL'75
KATHRYN H MASON BA'51 BCL'54
DR HENRY LOCKWOOD MCCLINTOCK MDCM'76
DR WILFRED W MCCUTCHEON BSC(AGR)'42
GORDON W MCELROY MA'61
MURRAY D MCEWEN BSC(AGR)'53 DSC'93
ARTHUR H MCFARLANE BA'39 MA'46
GORDON L MCGILTON QC BA'53 BCL'57
DR DONALD E MCKERRICHER MDCM'50
MALCOLM E MCLEOD BA'61 BCL'64
JOHN R MCLERNON BA'62
DR JOHN F MCMULLAN DDS'57
DR JOHN RILEY MCNULTY MDCM'53
RONALD J MCROBIE BCL'75
HEATHER DIANE MCWILLIAMS BA'88
DR JONATHAN L MEAKINS BSC'62
THE HON MICHAEL A MEIGHEN QC BA'60
DR DENIS MELANÇON
A FREDERICK MELLING BCOM'64
JACQUES MENARD
ARTHUR H MENDEL BENG'44
EARL MERLING BA'55 BCL'58
SHELDON MERLING BA'53 BCL'56
DR JANET GRIFFIN MERTH BSC'67 DDS'72
ALICE E MILLER BA'34
DANIEL S MILLER BA'58 BCL'61
WILLIAM I MILLER QC BCL'53
ALAN V L MILLS BCL'42
ELIZABETH A MITCHELL BA'71 BCL'75
DR WILLIAM W MOFFAT BSC'49 MDCM'53
CLAIRE V MOLSON
MR AND MRS JEAN MONTY +
DAVID MORGAN
JOHN D MORGAN BCOM'52
DR BRIAN C MORTON BSC'64 MDCM'66
DAVID MORTON
ELISE MOSER BA'84
JOHN W MOSSOP BENG'55
MR AND MRS CHARLES MURIN
DR BEVERLY ANN MYERS MDCM'61
TANIA ELGART NAIHOUSE
WILLIAM NEILL
PETER DIMARATOS NESGOS BCL'79 LLB'80 LLM'82 DCL'84
OWEN M NESS BSC(AGR)'52 +
DR MERRILL E NESSETH BSC'45 MDCM'47
MRS GUDRUN NEUMANN BCOM'81 +
DR RAYMOND C W NG MDCM'66
DONALD W NICKLESS BSC(AGR)'61 +
WILLIAM GEORGE NISEN MA'78
ELSIE NORSWORTHY BA'42
DAVID FATE NORTON
DR RICHARD J NOVICK MDCM'80 MSC'83
PAUL O'DONOGHUE +
DR JOHN R OGILVIE BSC(AGR)'54
DR BRUCE M OLIVER BSC'75 DDS'79
VALERIE OLIVER BLS'61
DR PETER ONNO BENG'58 MSC'62 PHD'65
JAMES H ORR
PETER LESLIE OUTERBRIDGE BA'86
DR DAVID R OWEN BSC'64 MDCM'68
MICHAEL P PAIDOUSSIS BENG'58
JESSIE S PALMER
DR RUSSELL A PALMER MDCM'31
FREDA L PALTIEL BSW'49
DR RAYMOND PALTOO BSC'68 MDCM'72 MSC'73
HENRY J PANKRATZ
BRUNO J PATERAS QC BCL'57

CAMPUS LIFE. More than 150 clubs on campus, organized and maintained by students, reflect a wide spectrum of political, cultural and recreational interests. They include ■ Debating Union ■ Entrepreneurs' Club ■ Gamers' Guild ■ Islamic Cultural Network ■ McGill Students for Literacy ■ National Society of Black Engineers ■ Photographic Society ■ Players' Theatre ■ Save the Children ■ United Nations Student Association

ROBERT C PATERSON BCOM'49
JAMES S PEACOCK BA'76 BCL'79 LLB'80
J BRUCE PEARSON BCOM'54
DAVID PEGUES BA'81
IVANA PELNAR-ZAIKO BMUS'69
M AILEEN PELZER BSC'50
DAVID PERKINS BCOM'83 DPA'85
DR ROBERT Z PERKINS MDCM'47
RONALD H PEROWNE BCOM'39
CHARLES H PERRAULT BENG'43 MENG'46 +
MARGARET W PETERSON BSC'46
EDWARD O PHILLIPS BA'53
JOHN W PICKERING BSC(AGR)'54
DANIEL PICOTTE BCL'77
PAUL PIEHLER
IAN CHRISTOPHER PILARCZYK BA'92
GUILLAUME PINIZZOTTO
PAUL B PITCHER QC BA'35 BCL'38 *
WARD C PITFIELD BCOM'48
DR A ROBIN POOLE
CHRISTOPHER PORTNER BSC'67 BCL'71
DR DAWN CARMELLE POUTEAU MDCM'94
TIMOTHY C POWELL BA'65
DR NEVILLE G POY OC BSC'58 MDCM'60 MSC'63
E COURTNEY PRATT BA'68 +
REYNALD PRINCE
RENE PROVOST
DR LASZLO PUCHINGER DDS'63
DR ROBERT H PUDENZ MSC'41
DR VINCENT PAUL PULLEN MDCM'76
DR BRENDAN PATRICK QUINN BSC'76 MDCM'81
MARTIN RABINOVITCH BA'69 BCL'72 LLB'73
DAVID H RACE BENG'57
ALLAN C RAE BENG'48
DR LOUIS RAKITA MDCM'49
GERALD G RAMNICEANU MBA'70
JOHN REA
DR LIONEL M REIMAN BSC'64 MDCM'68
DR KENNETH ALAN REMSEN MDCM'80
CAROLYN RENAUD
DR MICHAEL D RENNERT BSC'61 DDS'63
PAUL REYNOLDS
WENDY LAWS RIGGS BSCN'64
J WILLIAM RITCHIE BSC(AGR)'51
DR J PRESTON ROBB BSC'36 MDCM'39 MSC'46
DR NOAH ROBBINS MDCM'69
STEVEN R ROESSLER BENG'59
HARRY ROITMAN
MR AND MRS HARVEY ROSENBLOOM
MARVIN V ROSENBLOOM BSC'62
DENIS A ROSS BCOM'47
GAVIN G ROSS
JACK F ROSS BENG'39 +
JOHN ST C ROSS BENG'55 +
THE HON MELVIN L ROTHMAN BA'51 BCL'54
DR ROBERT S ROTHWELL MDCM'71
DR ELLEN RUNGE MDCM'65
DR FRANK H RUSS MDCM'39
DR PAUL M RUSSO BENG'65
DAVE AND THELMA RYCROFT
DR ALBERT H SABA DDS'60
NORMAN A SAIBIL BCOM'66 BCL'69
DR DAVID MARCH SCHAFFELBURG MDCM'72
BARBARA SCHLOSS
DR MELVIN D SCHLOSS
MORRIS SCHNEK BCOM'69
DR HENRY SCHULTE BA'51
DR ALBERT J SCHUTZ DDS'55
DAVID G SCOTT BCOM'32
DR HENRY J SCOTT MDCM'41 DIPSURG'51
CHARLES SEBESTIK BENG'88
DR PETER H SEGALL BSC'69 MDCM'73
BOHDAN W SEMCHYSHYN BENG'77
BARRY H SHAPIRO BA'61 BCL'64
IAN B SHAW BCOM'39
RICHARD A SHAW BSC'66
MARGARET MCKAY SHELDON BA'33
DR PETER W SHENON MDCM'58
ALICE SHEPHERD
DR SEYMOUR SHLIEN BSC'68
DR JUDITH M SINGH BSC'82
CHARLES SIROIS
DR EMIL SKAMENE
CHARLES J SMITH MA'51 PHD'54
ROSCOE SNODGRASS
DAVID SOBEY
DR GERALD ALLAN SOHMER BSC'79 DDS'85
DR SAMUEL SOLOMON OC BSC'47 MSC'51 PHD'53
KENNETH E SORENSEN BENG'52
C WILSON SPENCER BSC(AGR)'39 +
COLIN A SPENCER BENG'48
JOHN D SPENCER BENG'48
HERBERT O SPINDLER BCOM'52

NOEL SPINELLI
NUNZIO MARIO SPINO BENG'73
ROBERT S SPROULE BENG'37 +
V ARLENE SPROULE BSC'53
ARTHUR H STAMPLEMAN BA'56 +
DR EDWARD J STANSBURY
BRIAN J STECK +
NORMAN MICHAEL STEINBERG BSC'71 BCL'75
DR NICOLAS STEINMETZ BSC'59 MDCM'63
DR EDWARD T STEVENS MDCM'68
ROBERT W STEVENSON BA'49 BD'61
MRS WILLIAM T STEWART BA'42 BA'43
H HEWARD STIKEMAN QC BA'35 BCL'38 LLD'86
JENNIFER ANNE STODDART BCL'80
MACKENZIE DE B STRATHY BCOM'53
SONIA JACQUELINE STRUTHERS BCL'87 LLB'87
FRANCES STUTT BED'76
DR LLOYD ROBERT SUTHERLAND MDCM'73
DR ROY L SWANK
JOHN J SWIDLER BCOM'65 BCL'69
VOULA SYROPOULOS LMUS'62
DR EDWARD TABAH BSC'40 MDCM'42 DIPSURG'51
MARVIN TAFLER
MR AND MRS ALLAN R TAYLOR
CLAUDE I TAYLOR OC
DR DONALD TAYLOR DDS'66
ROBERT C TEDFORD BCOM'63
MIRIAM H TEES BA'44 BLS'51 MLS'75 MA'96
DR PIERRE-PAUL TELLIER
DR ALAN TENENHOUSE BSC'55 PHD'59 MDCM'62
N J THEMELIS BENG'56 PHD'61
DR ROBERT C THOM BSC'53 MDCM'55
MARIAN E THOMPSON
HARVEY A THOMSON BA'64
C NICHOLAS THORNTON BENG'58
YUNG TSEUNG TONG BCOM'75
JAMES F TOOLEY
JEFFREY TORCHIA BCOM'86 +
DR SUSAN E TRECARTIN BSC'68 MDCM'72
MARTHA JANE TREDGETT BCOM'89
DR HILDA TREMBLETT BA'49 MDCM'55
WILLIAM R C TRESHAM LLB'84
G TSAMPALIEROS
DR ALAN D M TURNBULL BSC'57 MDCM'61 MSC'65
DR A ROBERT TURNER BSC'70 MDCM'72
IAN N URQUHART BA'70 +
LESLIE VADASZ BENG'61
LAURA VICTOR BA'32
WILLIAM VICTOR BCOM'31
BERNHARD VON HOYNINGEN HUENE BSC'79 BSC(AGR)'83 MSC'84 PHD'94
ROBERT W WAKEFIELD BCOM'36
PETER D WALSH QC BA'52 BCL'55
C K WAN
R VANCE WARD BSC'51 +
JOHN WASILESKI BA'75
C LESLIE F WATCHORN BSC'65
CORY WAXMAN
DR J DALE WELDON BA'50 MDCM'54
WILLIAM WHALLON BA'50 MA'52
DR SUE WHITESIDES
BARBARA J WHITLEY BA'40 DLITT'92
PHILIP WHITTALL BENG'59
ERNEST J WIGGINS PHD'46
VIVIAN F WIGHTMAN BA'43
ANTHONY WILKINSON BCOM'67
DR ROLLA E WILSON KING MDCM'53
DR JAMES A S WILSON *
PETER SCOTT WILSON BCOM'76
DR WILLIAM E WILSON BSC'49 MDCM'53 MSC'57 DIPSURG'62
DR SIMON SIPEN WING BSC'77 MDCM'81
DR PETER A S WINN BSC'74 MDCM'78
R DAVE WINSHIP BENG'54 MENG'57
RICHARD M WISE BCOM'62
JEANNE M WOLFE MA'61
PHYLLIS WONG
KENNETH S WOODMAN BMUS'67
DR IVAN WOODS
JEAN WOOTTON BA'40
GAIL WOSNITZA DPA'80
ROBERT MICHAEL WRIGHT BENG'77
PAUL A YAPHE BA'63 BCL'66
HARVEY W YAROSKY BA'55 BCL'61
DAVID LUEN HING YU BENG'74 MENG'75
RINGO SHEK-MAN YU BENG'82
DR JACK ZELTZER BSC'66 MDCM'70
PAUL J A ZSOMBOR-MURRAY BENG'58 MENG'63 PHD'71

REPORT ON PRIVATE GIVING 1998

Some highlights of student giving to Class Action in 1998:

Combining Gifts Funds New Building

McGill's new Student Services Building is perhaps the most direct and impressive example of how private support can help students. The University's Dean of Students, Rosalie Jukier, BCL'82, LLB'83, says the new building "will transform the quality of student life at McGill."

Graduates and friends of the University will contribute about $6 million of the approximately $10.5-million cost of the new structure, which is expected to open in the fall of 1999. McGill students are putting in their own hefty contribution, $3 million, through a self-imposed levy. The building will house the office of the Dean of Students as well as a multitude of services and will be located on the corner of McTavish Street and Dr. Penfield Avenue, next to the Student Union (Shatner) Building.

Among the leading donors to the project are: the estate of the late Mary Brown, MA'33 (with the cooperation and support of her husband William), whose gift will fund The William and Mary Brown Health and Mental Health Centre; former Students' Society president John MacBain, BA'80, and Louise Blouin MacBain, who are funding the Blouin-MacBain Student Aid Centre; Coca-Cola, contributing to create the Coca-Cola International Student Lounge; Pam Dunn, BA'45, and Tim Dunn, BCom'40, who are making possible the Pam and Tim Dunn Conference Room; Jean Coutu; past president of the McGill Alumni Association Gail Johnson, BA'63; Harry Bloomfield, BA'65, and Neri Bloomfield, through the Eldee Foundation; and Ron Meade, BA'61.

The MacBains, who are co-CEOs and co-founders of Europe-based Hebdo Mag International, have made students the prime focus of their support for McGill over the years. In 1994, they established the John and Louise MacBain Scholarships, awarded annually to the two top undergraduate students entering the Faculty of Arts.

John MacBain says his sense of this project's importance stems from his own experiences as a student. "I remember the small (Powell) student services building, and the fact that other services were scattered all over the campus. That situation will now change. It's also great that the new building will be next to the Student Union. There should be a strong link between the Union and the Office of the Dean of Students, and McGill will now be able to provide that."

MacBain is not the only former Students' Society president to make a contribution. He and more than 30 other past Society leaders have donated funds for the establishment of a commemorative "Presidents' Hall" in the building.

The new facility will also house a daycare centre, the Office for Students with Disabilities, and offices for the First-Year Coordinator, Career and Placement Service, the student Ombudsman, Financial Aid, Counselling and Tutorials.

Students Bankroll Improvements

Equipment, computers and library resources are among the things today's students at McGill are buying for each other—and for those who will come after. Last year they paid $2,440,882 in extra fees for projects they wanted to see accomplished.

Engineering is a case in point. Engineering undergraduates have taxed themselves $100 per year to put more new equipment in the classrooms and laboratories they use. Their funding formula gives a base sum to each department plus additional funds for every student enrolled. The Dean of Engineering augments those funds, thanks in part to graduates' undesignated gifts to the Faculty.

Last year $186,000 from Engineering students went to upgrade facilities that undergraduates use. It included $55,000 to upgrade the undergraduate computing labs (Mechanical), $9,000 for data acquisition software and computers (Metallurgical), $80,000 for computers in undergraduate computing labs in Electrical and Computer Engineering, $10,000 for surveying equipment and soil analysis software (Mining); $21,000 for a Microwave muffle furnace and equipment for a project lab course (Chemical), and $13,000 to furnish the hydraulics lab with audio-visual equipment and buy RCPT equipment (Civil).

Contributions towards the new Student Services Building and the recently-completed Athletics Complex ($20 and $10 per term, respectively) are part of each student's fee, and every undergraduate also contributes $20 per term to the libraries. These fees and those in other faculties and schools were approved by students in referenda organized by their elected Student Society representatives.

Arts students raised $3,312 to create a Reading Room in the Leacock Building.



The approach of graduation day motivates many students to participate in class gifts. Class Action/Graduaction is McGill's student-run fund drive for the graduating class. Since it began in 1989, graduating students have opened their wallets to give some $375,000 for specific projects.

"It meant a lot to my classmates to make a gift," Raphael Garofalo, DDS'98, recalled. "Whatever the amount, we wanted to give something back to an institution that gave us so much." Raphael spearheaded Class Action 1998 for Dentistry. His 24 classmates all contributed to raise $2,000 for lab equipment in the McCall Dental Clinic at the Montreal General Hospital. In all, Class Action 1998 received $30,000 from graduating students towards 22 different projects downtown and on the Macdonald Campus.

Montreal Mayor Pierre Bourque and Project Manager Ali Ettehadieh were photographed at the Student Services Building groundbreaking with a group of former Students' Society presidents. FROM LEFT: Ali Ettehadieh, MEng'79, Jacques Tetrault, BCom'49, James Robb, BA'51, BCL'54, Mayor Bourque, Duncan Reid, BA'00, Russell Merifield, BA'38, BCL'41, J.A. Nolan, BA'34, BCL'37, Melvin Rothman, BA'51, BCL'54, and Gordon Echenberg, BA'61, BCL'64.



Continuing Education graduates gave $2,107 towards bursaries to be used as financial assistance for both part-time and full-time Cont Ed students.



Student Donations to McGill during 1997–1998

PROJECTS BEGUN DURING THE MCGILL TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY FUND CAMPAIGN

Agricultural and Environmental Sciences	Renovations to Centennial Centre at Macdonald	$95,600
Arts	Library materials / Computer equipment	233,424
Social Work	Library materials	6,195
Education	Library materials / Scholarship	22,250
Education	Computer equipment	33,375
Architecture	Card key lock	1,495
Law	Law Library	26,376
Management	Computer upgrades	131,400
MBA	Computer equipment	37,760
Medicine	Computer upgrades	9,240
Nursing	Nursing journals	960
P&OT	Equipment	3,405
Music	Library materials and Renovation of practice rooms	11,675
Science	Work study program / Computer equipment	114,993
All Undergraduates	Libraries	437,500
OTHER PROJECTS		
Engineering Undergraduates	Engineering Equipment Fund	$186,950
Science Undergraduates	Science Equipment Fund	164,225
All Students	Student Services Building	616,040
All Students	Athletics Sports Complex	308,020
TOTAL		**$2,440,882**

Physical and Occupational Therapy students gave $1,062 towards equipment for their computer lab.

Science graduates raised $3,386 for equipment in the new 24-hour computer lab in Burnside Hall.



Religious Studies students gave $675 toward the purchase of a new computer for the Birks Building. More than 80% of the graduating class took part.

Music students added to their Class Action endowment, begun in 1990. The income provides bursaries and sponsors Master Classes.



Dean of Students Rosalie Jukier, BCL'83, LLB'83, and current SSMU President Duncan Reid at last September's ground-breaking ceremony.

Management students raised $7,145 to create a web site in the Management Career Centre. The site (**http://davinci.management.mcgill.ca/mmcc**) came on line in January 1999.

Law students' gifts of $2,006 created a permanent Book Prize in memory of Nancy Park, BCL'97, LLB'97.

Scholarships Create Opportunities

Every year, through donations both large and small, thousands of McGill students benefit from the generosity of McGill graduates and friends who contribute to scholarship programs.

In 1997–1998, the University awarded more than $3.9 million through 2,384 scholarships. Without them, many of the exceptional students who apply to McGill would be denied the opportunity of attending.

The generosity of others inspires students to make donations in turn once they have graduated, thus continuing the McGill tradition of providing for those who come after.

I LIVE IN BOGOTÁ. *Although Colombia is nowadays a country afflicted with many problems... it has many positive features that allow young generations to dream of a better country. And the only way of having a better country is working for it. That is why my parents and I decided that I could get an excellent start by studying in one of the world's most famous and prestigious universities.*

I really appreciate the effort you donors make to contribute with scholarships for students with leadership qualities and high academic standards. I am very proud to be one of them. I am sure the years I spend at McGill will be simply wonderful.

Felipe Osorno
John Scholes
Entrance Scholarship

DOWNTOWN MONTREAL *is going to be a huge change from my home on a 450-acre potato farm, but I am going to try to take as much of it in as I can.*

Your generosity will not be forgotten. Thank you.

Carrie Kuurne
Lorne Webster
Entrance Scholarship

THIS SCHOLARSHIP *was a big factor in my decision to come to McGill. I am very happy with my new life here in Montreal, and I feel that this scholarship played a huge role in getting me here.*

With this letter I would just like to express my appreciation of your generosity.

Nadine Alby
Harold Corrigan
Entrance Scholarship

I CAN HARDLY EXPRESS *how excited I am at the thought of starting my undergraduate studies at McGill University. McGill's reputation for excellence and Montreal's lively multicultural setting are sure to make this an exciting and most enriching experience.*

However, I would not have been able to benefit from such an experience had it not been for the generous help of the Alma Mater Fund.

Pierre Tanguay
Lawrence McDougall
Entrance Scholarship

I'M LOOKING FORWARD *to attending Macdonald Campus and continuing my studies. I am hoping to speak French, meet many new people and learn interesting things.*

Your kind donation will help me continue my education and hopefully be a debt-free graduate!

Dalila Seckar
Anson McKim
Entrance Scholarship

I AM ENROLLED *in the Faculty of Management with a major in Finance, but I also intend in the upcoming years to take advantage of several non-academic opportunities offered by the University.*

This scholarship will certainly help me achieve my goals in life... I hope that my years here will be memorable ones and that I would be able to make my alma mater proud.

Asheesh Sarin
D.R. McRobie
Entrance Scholarship

One McGill scholarship program exists thanks to the Nat Christie Foundation, which last year gave $42,500 for the Nat Christie Scholarships in the Faculty of Medicine.

Nat Christie was a prominent Calgary businessman and a life director of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede. His sister, Clara Christie Might (1895–1987), spent her childhood there and attended the University of Alberta for her initial medical training. She later transferred to McGill in Montreal and graduated in 1925, going on to become a pioneer Canadian woman in medicine. She received her postgraduate training at the Montreal General Hospital and Yale University.

Dr. Might was well known as a person of enormous dedication and compassion, and a great support to her patients whom she would visit in their homes in the era of house calls and home deliveries. In 1981, she established the Nat Christie Foundation in memory of her brother and the following year, set up the Nat Christie Scholarships at McGill.

Since that time, McGill medical students have received $885,000 from the Foundation, resulting in approximately 400 scholarships of $1,000 to $3,000.



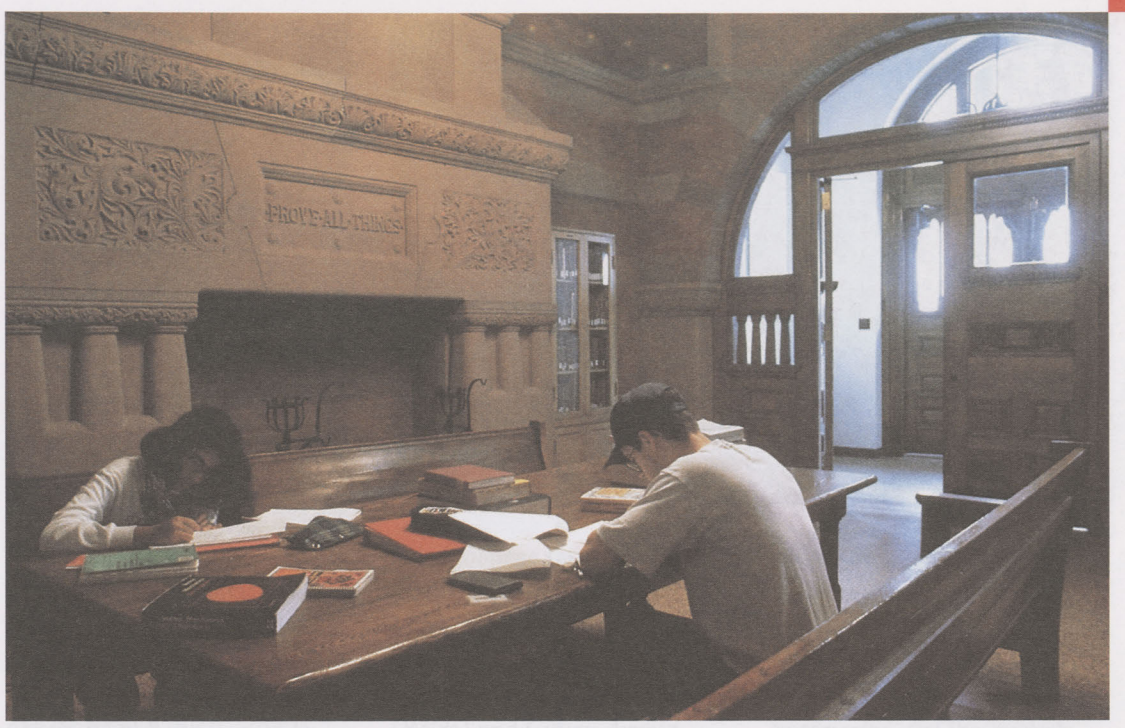
To celebrate 50 years of alumni support for McGill, the Alma Mater Fund awarded an undergraduate scholarship in the name of each of the former Chairs of the Fund at a gala anniversary party in March 1998. Dr. John Little, MDCM'61, (LEFT PHOTO) and Hugh G. Marshall, BEng'51, are shown receiving certificates commemorating their prizes from Professor Roger Rigelhof, Chair of the University Committee for Scholarships and Student Aid.





McGILL'S NEWEST LEADERS 1997–1998
GRADUATES OF THE PAST FIVE YEARS
WHO GAVE $100 OR MORE

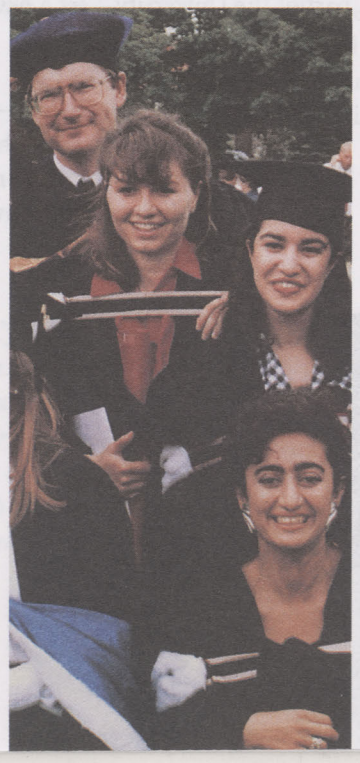
SALIM SAMI ABOU-RJEILY BSC(AGR)'95
ADEL ALI AGELI CERTENG'96
MAZEN AL HUDHUD BENG'97
ANGIE ALEXANDER BENG'94
GARNET ROY ALEXANDER BENG'93
MARC STEPHEN ALTMAN BENG'96
NIKOLAS ANDROUTSOS BA'94
LUC RENE ARCHAMBAULT BENG'96
STEPHANIE ARENA BED'94 MA'94
JAMES EXON AUSTIN BSC'89 LLB'93
VINCENT JOSEPH BACANI BENG'93 MENG'95
GREGORY ROBERT BAIDEN PHD'93 +
RONALD GERALD BALINSKY BCOM'94
KRIS GERARD BALLARD CERTEDTECH'96
GARRY BARDELL CERTEDTECH'97
DR ROBERT GRAHAM BARR MDCM'94
JEFFREY BARRIGA BENG'93 MENG'96 +
CRAIG BARWICK MBA'96
JULIE BEAUCHEMIN BCL'93 LLB'93
DENIS BEDARD PHD'93
SANDRA BELLEMARE BENG'97 +
VALERIE HEIDI BENDER BSC'97 +
ANDREA BENOIT BENG'93 +
ERIC BENZACAR BENG'96
LOUIS-PHILIPPE BERTI BCOM'95
MONA MARIE BLACKLOCK BCOM'96
KAI BLATNICKY BCOM'93
JANET ELAINE BOLTON BCL'93 LLB'93
JUDY BRADLEY-GARREFFA CERTMGMT'94
JANET R BRISSE MED'93
TINA BROOKE CERTMGMT'97
JAMES EDWARD KINNEAR BROWN BENG'93
MARC STEPHANE BRUNEAU MBA'94
ROBERT NELSON CALDWELL BENG'93
JON MALCOLM CAMPBELL BENG'94
MARY-CATHERINE CAMPBELL BMUS'95 DIPED'96
PIERRE CANTIN BENG'87 BCL'94 LLB'94
JULIE CARTER BCL'96 LLB'96 CERTGER'97
RAQUEL CASTIEL MBA'93
NICOLAS LOUIS ROLAND CHAGNON BSC'96
ANDREE-ANNE CHARBONNEAU MLIS'97
HUIYUAN CHEN MLIS'97
BROWN CHIN BENG'93
KUNG LEUNG BERNARD CHIU BSC'97
DR WENDY SHIU-WEN CHIU MDCM'94
PETER CHOI BSC'94
ISABELLE CHOINIERE BCL'93 LLB'93
REX CHONG LEUNG MBA'93
ANN YUEN SUM CHONG BCOM'96
SUNNY TAT-MING CHU BCOM'96
DUANE ANDREW CHUNG BSC'94
JENNIFER JILL CLARK BSC(PT)'96
PAUL WILLIAM CLARK MED'95
STEPHEN R CLARKE BA'94
PETER BROCK COLLINS BMUS'95
MICHAEL DAVID COLSON BA'91 MA'96 BCL'96
JESSICA CONTRASTANO BCOM'94 +
CHERYL LYNN MAR CORNFORTH MBA'97
KARL A CORRIVEAU BENG'95
ALEXANDRA GABRIELLE COSTA BSC'96
CHRISTINE ANNE CRAIGEN BENG'95
JENNIFER ANNE CURRY BSC(PT)'94
RAYMOND DAGENAIS CERTSECLANG'94 CERTEDTECH'94
DR WISSAM DAHER DDS'94
BRIAN R DALEY BCL'93 LLB'93
SCOTT ROBERT RALPH DANIELS BA'93
GREGORY JOHN DAVID BCL'93 LLB'93
ALEX DAVIDKHANIAN BENG'96
PATRICIA DAWSON MBA'93
MATTHIEU DAYON BSC'97
ANNE BOURDEAU DE FONTENAY BA'96
PHILIPPE DE GRANDPRE BA'89 BCL'93 LLB'93
ANNE SUNITA DE TOURREIL BSC'95
CAROL JOHANNA DEHAAN BSC(PT)'96
EMMANUEL DERASPE BSC(PT)'96
JENNY DHO BCOM'95
LILIA DI LUZIO BSC(PT)'94
ANGELO DI ZAZZO BENG'94
MS BAO-TRAN DOAN MDCM'97
THOMAS JAMES DOWNEY BSC'94 BED'96
CAROLINE EDITH DUGERIE MBA'95
BRYAN ERICK DUSSAULT BENG'93
MICHELLE EASON BTH'94
SUSAN NICOLE ELLIOTT BSC'93
DR NEIL IAN ELMAN DDS'93
JASON GORDON EWART BA'95
GENEVIEVE RUTH FARAGO BSC(AGR)'94
WENDY ANNE FARRANCE BSC(NUTRSC)'97
KATHERINE FASOLDT BED'93
MICAELA FASSINA BCOM'94
JIMMY FECTEAU BCOM'96
MARWAN NICOLAS FIRZLI BCOM'94
FRAGA FOISOREANU CERTMGMT'93
DR ANDRE FOISY PHD'95
LUC FOISY BENG'93 CERTMGMT'97
DEREK PIETER FOLMER BENG'93 MBA'97
DOUGLAS KEITH FORSYTH MBA'93
HELENE GAGNON BCL'93 LLB'93
MARC GALIN BENG'93 MENG'97
ISABELLE GARCEAU BSC(PT)'95
DR GENEVIEVE GEOFFRION BSC'91 MDCM'95
MARK JOSEPH GERSTEIN BENG'93
SONIA GERVAIS BSC(PT)'95
DR HASSAN GHADERI-MOGHADAM DDS'95
MARY GILLIS CERTNNED'95
ANDREA LYNN GODFREY BENG'96
RICHARD GOLICK LLB'94
JONATHAN ROSS GOODMAN BA'89 LLB'94 MBA'94
MITCHELL SETH GOULD BSC'96
ANTONIO GRANDE BSC(PT)'96
JARED ELIOT GREEN BA'94
LEO MICHEL GREPIN BENG'96
JOHN ERICH GRIVELL BSC'97
DR ASTRID GUTTMANN MDCM'94
ATO T K HANSON BCOM'93
C BRUCE HARLING BENG'93
SHANNON ALLEN HARTT BA'93
KEIJI HASHIMOTO MBA'94
FARAMARZ HASSANI MENG'94
BRYAN CHARLES GORDON HAYNES BA'90 LLB'93
STEVE HEBERT BENG'94 MENG'96
LINE HEJAL BCOM'95 +
HADI HELBAWI BENG'94
GRAEME ASHLEY HEPWORTH BA'94
TRISTA ANN HOLLWECK BA'96
PAUL HORVATH BA'96
MLLE LUCIE HOUDE BSC(AGR)'96
DAVID MARTIN HUCK BA'94
KEITH KA-FAI HUI BARCH'94
JASON MON FAY HUM BCOM'95
CINDY KIT-YEE ING BSC(PT)'93
CONNIE JACQUES MED'96
NATALIA JAKUBOWSKI BENG'97
DR FERHANA JALEEL DDS'93
PHILIP FRANK JOSEPH JEKYLL CERTFR'96 MENG'96
DMITRY JERNAKOV BCOM'96
RICHARD JOARISTI MBA'96
DAVID JUNIPER DIPED'95
SPIROS KALANTZIS BENG'94
DR SPIRO KANATSELIS DDS'94
MIRANDA GALE KEATING BCOM'95
ANDREW KENSLEY BSC(PT)'96
GAIL KING BCOM'96
DR MARC KLASA BSC'91 MDCM'95
RICHARD WALTER PAUL KLOPP BSC(ARCH)'93 BARCH'95
JAMES KNOPP LLB'95
NICHOLAOS KONIDAS BENG'94
GUY LACHAPELLE LLM'93 LLB'94
MINA JOY L LADORES BSCN'97
FRANCOIS LAJEUNESSE BENG'97
NHUAN-CHI LAM BENG'94
PINO B LAMANTIA CERTMGMT'95 BCOM'97
SANDRA LANGLAIS BSC(PT)'95
CLAUDINE LAPOINTE BCOM'93



JANE LOUISE LAREAU MLIS'93
KIM NGAN LE NGUYEN DIPMANAPP'94 DPA'95
BENOIT LECLERC MBA'93
ANTOINE LEDUC BCL'96 LLB'96
PIERRE LEFRANCOIS CERTSPAN'96
STEVEN LEITMAN BSC'94 BCL'98 LLB'98
LINDA ADELLE LIEBERMAN BSC'96
DR JONATHAN LIM MDCM'97
SING ANN LIM MENG'94
MARK LISZKOWSKI BSC'97
STEPHEN LLOYD BCL'93 LLB'93
DR LAURA LOESEL MDCM'97
DR JAMES H LOUVARIS BSC'87 MDCM'93
CHON-MING LU BENG'93
ANDREA HELEN LYSACK BMUS'96
ROBERT MACDONALD CERTMGMT'95
SHELAGH MACDONALD BENG'93
JOHN MARK MACKEIGAN LLM'96
SALLY MACKENZIE BSCN'95
GRETA MACWHIRTER CERTEDTECH'97
DR NATHALIE MAJOREK MDCM'93
KEVIN JOSEPH MALONEY BED'94
CHARLES MAPPIN MUP'95
JULIE MARANDA BSC'94
CASEY MARTIN BA'96 +
DAVID PATRICK MARTIN BA'97
DARIO MARVENTO BENG'93
ROBERTO MATTA BENG'94
MAUREEN AILEEN MCGUINNESS BENG'95
CATHERINE ELIZABETH MCKENZIE BA'95 BCL'97
DOUGLAS MCMAHON BENG'95
PAUL ALEXANDER JAMES MCRAE BENG'93
MAGDY MEIMARI MBA'93 CERTSPAN'96
JEAN MERCILLE MUP'93
VASILIKI MICHALAKOPOULOS BCOM'93
MICHAEL ANDREW MILLIGAN MENG'95
DR AMIR MIRZAEI BSC'94 DDS'94
JENNY MITCHELL BMUS'96
STEPHANE MOREAU BCOM'95
JENNIFER ANN MOREHOUSE BA'95
DAVID JAMES MORGAN MA'94
JOHN WALLACE WILLIAM MORRIS BCOM'94
KARIM MORSLI BENG'93
WISSAM MOUBARAK MBA'95
JEFFERY NERENBERG BENG'95
ROCHELLE MARNIE NESS BCOM'93 +
KNUT OLAV NESSE MBA'96
JENNIFER M FOONG NG AIN KIN BENG'94
DR DAC-THANG NGUYEN DDS'94
ANIK G NOLET BA'95
LESLEY NORRIS BSC(PT)'95
DR CATHY NOTARIUS PHD'95
ROBERT DOMINE NOYES MA'94
JENNIFER O'CONNELL MBA'95
RICHARD C OPARA MBA'97
DR ROLAND ORFALY MDCM'96
DAVID JOHN OUTERBRIDGE BA '91 BCL'97 LLB'97
MICHELLE PAMPIN BA'97
NAZ PANAHI BCOM'95
DR TOMASZ PATER DDS'93
CINDY PATRIARCA BED'97
LAURENCE PEARL BA'93
JEFFREY SCOTT PERCIVAL BA'93
DR CUONG DUC PHAM MDCM'93
ARRIS PILIGUIAN BA'95
VICTORIA ALICE PINNINGTON MMUS'93
STEPHANIE PITRE BCOM'97
ELIZABETH POPE CERTSPED'96
PIERRE PYUN BCL'95 LLB'95
LIDIA RAINONE BSC(OT)'96
FRANCISCUS FRANS REIJMERS BSC(AGR)'97
TONY ROBERT RITLOP BCOM'94 DPA'95
LEE LOUIS RIZZETTO CERTHRMGMT'94
GAIL ROBERTS BED'94
SAMUEL ROEDER BCOM'93
JANE ROSS BCOM'93 BCL'97 LLB'97
RHONDA RUDICK BCL'96 LLB'96
PAULA SABATINI BSC(AGR)'97
ADAM JOEL SADOWSKI BA'93
LEYDA SANCHEZ-PAULMIER BCOM'93
ELIZABETH MAY SEMMELHAACK BA'93
JEFFREY PHILIP SHOER BA'97
TO-FAI TOBY SHUM BA'97
MICHELLE ADRIANNA SIMONELLI BSC'96 BCOM'97
JEAN-PIERRE SIRARD CERTTRSY/FIN'97
MICHAEL EVAN SISKIND BA'93
DR STEPHANIE S SKOPEK DDS'93
TIMOTHY DONALD SMITH BCOM'96
RUTH RACHEL SMOLASH BED'93
JENNIFER ST JAMES BSC(OT)'95
WADE KAREL STADDON MUP'95 +
CARL STEVENSON BSC'97
KARINE CLAUDINE STONE BA'94
MATT STONE MBA'95
GERALD REID SULLIVAN BCOM'96
JACK SULLIVAN BA'97
WING-YIN JANET TAM BCOM'93
MAHVASH TARIQ SIDDIQI BCOM'95
MARK TEMPEL BENG'93
SOPHIE THAUVETTE BSC(PT)'95
CHARLES THOMAS BA'96
JENNIFER THOMAS BA'93
SETH LOUIS TOBACK BSC'93
MRS LUBOV TODOROVA CERTPROFFR'94
MARINA TODOROVA BA'97
DR CHRISTINA TONG MDCM'94
GILLIAN TOOKE MBA'96
BRIAN EDWARD TOWNSLEY CERTTRAN'94
ROSANNA LYNN TRUFFA BA'94
PETER TSEUNG MBA'97 +
ISADORA H L VAN RIEMSDIJK BENG'93
SONIA VERGHESE MBA'96
FRANCES BARBRO VICE BSC(PT)'94
MARIA PINA VITO BSC(PT)'93
JOSEPH ANDREW WALEWICZ MBA'96
DANIEL Z WEINBERGER BCL'96 LLB'96
DR MICHAEL WEINBERGER MDCM'94
SARA E WIESENBERG-SMITH DIPEPID&BIO'95
RALF WIMMERSHOFF MBA'95
SHARLENE WISEMAN BENG'95
DR RENEE JOY WOLANSKI BSC'89 MDCM'94
YEE-HANG WOO BSC(PT)'96
DR FENG XIANG PHD'95
REGINA YANG BCOM'93 +
JACQUELINE MARY YEATS CERTEDTECH'93 BED'97
SEVAG YEGHOYAN BA'97
SU-LAINE YEO BSC'96
CHONGKU YI BENG'96
HEATHER ANN YOUNG BSC(OT)'94
DR CAMILLA CORA U ZIMMERMANN BSC'88 MDCM'93



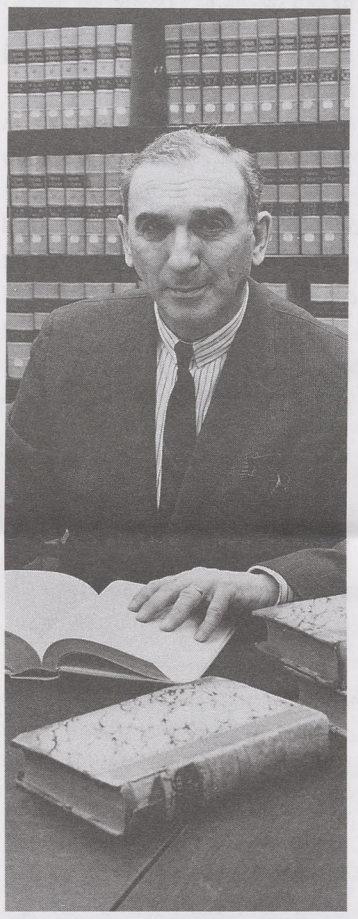






GIFTS IN MEMORY OF THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS WERE RECEIVED IN 1997–1998

BESSIE ADELMAN
W A RALPH ALLEN BSC'35
DOMENICO ALTOMONTE
DR JONATHAN BALLON BA'47 MDCM'52
CHARLES C BAYLEY
SYDNEY BECKER
JUANITA BECKERLEG
ROGER BENNETT
VERA BLACK
DR CHARLOTTE BRANCHAUD
DAVID BRANDT
EILEEN BRENNAN
JACK BUSH
DUNCAN L CAMPBELL BMUS'95
RAYMOND CARON BA'28 BCL'31
THOMAS HENRY CLARK
GEORGE CLARKE BENG'31 MENG'35
RAYMOND GEORGE COX
DR J DAVID DEJONG MDCM'50
JAMES G DEMPSTER MED'70
GRETA DETTMER
ISABELLE DEUTSCH
ISOBEL M B DOBELL BA'31
GRACE AND KENNETH DRYSDALE
MRS A DUGUAY
JAMES A DUNLAP
EDITH FELDMAN
ANTONIO VINCENTE FERNANDEZ BENG'73
SADIE ZELDA FISHER
PERRY CLINTON FOSTER
AMY ELLEN FREEDMAN
SHARAI M FREEDMAN
CHRISTINE M A GAGNON MSC'90
R GAMWELL
BERNIE GARFINKEL
DR JAMES HANS GEGGIE MDCM'40
DR DEIRDRE M M GILLIES DIPMED'55
SAMUEL A GITTERMAN BARCH'35
BETTY GLUCKSTEIN
GERALD S GOLDBERG BCOM'63
RICHARD GOLICK LLB'94
KATHERINE MACKENZIE GORDON BA'33
ANNE GOULD BENG'79 MENG'81
DOLORES GRAINGER
TSIPORA GRISARU
ROSA B GUALTIERI BA'48 BCL'51
SAMUEL HABERKORN
H ANTHONY HAMPSON BA'50
CONRAD H HARRINGTON
FRED HELYNCK
T PALMER HOWARD BA'31 BCL'34
ANN MARIE FONG HUM
RUTH P HUTCHINS
MARIA TERESA JAVIER BSC'97
N DOUGLAS JOHNSTON BCOM'47
MURIEL JONES
JOHN KATZMAN BSC'29 MSC'30 PHD'33
JOHN KAZAKOFF BENG'35
JOSEPH GEORGE KENNA BCOM'42
LIONEL PELHAM KENT
BARBARA INWOOD KLATZO
DOROTHY A KNOWLES BA'27
REV E CLIFFORD KNOWLES BA'27 MA'29
GERTRUDE KUSHNER
DR ROLAND LAMB DDS'39 BSC'39
BERNARD J LANDE BA'30
RAFFAELE LEMMO
VEE LIDON
DR JOSEPHUS LUKE BA'27 MDCM'31
DONALD MACKEY
DR BASIL C MACLEAN MDCM'26
DAVID I MACLEOD
DR JOHN MACNAMARA
PAUL MARCHAND MLIS'90
JOHN AND EILEEN MARRETT
W E MARSHALL
COLIN MCCALLUM BENG'50
HAROLD MCCARTY
OLGA MCCRADY
MARJORIE MCLAGGAN MA'31
MARKUS MENDLOVIC
W HERBERT MOORE BSC'27 MENG'32
HELEN MORTON
GEORGE E O'BRIEN
DR VICTOR OUIMETTE BA'65
IRENE GRACE PASHLEY BSC(ARTS)'26
MARGERY G PATERSON BA'62 MA'87
CHANA PERELMITER
MICHAEL PERVIN
ROBERT H PETERS
J GORDON PETRIE
MR AND MRS JACK PICKERING
MERCY LEGASPI POLLOCK
RONALD QUILTY BSC(AGR)'85
PETER N QUINLAN
DALE RATHLER BENG'90 MENG'91
FRANK G RAYMANT
DR CHARLES JOHN ROBERTSON
DR HAROLD ROCKE ROBERTSON CC BSC'32 MDCM'36
DR MERVYN A ROGERS DDS'40
ROSE SANDLER ROSENTHAL
RICCI ROSENTHALL
CEDRICK ROTHSCHILD
DOROTHY SALTZMAN
SONIA SERABIAN
MAX SHAINBLUM
DR RICHARD SHUMAN MDCM'41
PETER SILVESTER PHD'64
DR DAVID J SIMKIN
SAUL SINCLAIR
JAN SMOLENSKI
CELIA TANNY
MAX TICKER
DR DONALD A TOWNSEND DDS'55
ROBERT L TRERICE BSC'49
K P TSOLAINOS BA'18
JEAN VITERITTI
ROBERT VOGEL MA'54 PHD'59
EDITH WILLIAMSON
DR LEO YAFFE PHD'43 DSC'92
FAY ZELNIKER
JOSEPH ZIGMAN
RACHEL ZINIUK



Tributes Strengthen McGill by Helping Students

Every year, In Memory and In Honour contributions enable McGill donors to help others while marking significant moments in the lives of their families and friends.

In 1997–1998, such gifts enriched endowments and current funds for scholarships, research, library resources, and other priorities. One notable named fund was created this year as a memorial to former Dean of Law **Maxwell Cohen** (1910–1998), who founded the National Programme for which McGill became famous.

The Maxwell Cohen Award For High Academic Achievement in the Advanced Study of Public International Law was established this year to honour the memory of Maxwell Cohen, OC, QC, who profoundly influenced international law as a teacher, scholar, judge, administrator and former Dean of McGill's Faculty of Law.

The Maxwell Cohen Award will go to the graduating student in the Faculty of Law with the highest overall academic achievement in the course in public international law and in an advanced course in public international law.

It honours a distinguished Canadian jurist and thinker. Born in Winnipeg, Maxwell Cohen graduated from the University of Manitoba with the LLB and went on to pursue graduate studies at Northwestern and Harvard. After wartime service (1942–1946) in the Canadian Army he joined McGill's Faculty of Law as a Lecturer, served as Director of the Institute of Air and Space Law, and then was appointed Dean of Law for a five-year term in 1964. Dean Cohen inaugurated the National Programme of Legal Studies, which drew students from across Canada to study both common law and civil law; this progressive idea contributed immeasurably to McGill's world stature as a leader in comparative law. Yet his contributions to Canadian law and to society extend far beyond McGill.

The anti-hate section of the Canadian Criminal Code is generally attributed to his work as chairman of the federal Minister of Justice's Special Committee on Hate Propaganda in 1965–1966, and his writings on that subject are still used in classrooms today. From 1974 to 1979 he chaired the Canadian section of the International Joint Commission, which deals with international boundary-water issues, and during his tenure even the most bitter disputes were settled with unanimous judgements.

Judge Cohen received many awards marking his lifetime of service to his profession, country and community, among them the Order of Canada and the President's Award of the Canadian Bar Association. He held honorary doctorates from eight Canadian universities, including McGill.

This report acknowledges contributions to McGill of $500 and over by private individuals and $5,000 and over by corporations, foundations and other organizations for the period June 1, 1997, through May 31, 1998.

CERTAIN DONORS HAVE CHOSEN TO REMAIN ANONYMOUS. ONLY McGILL DEGREES ARE SHOWN. DONORS WHOSE NAMES ARE STARRED (*) ARE DECEASED. DONORS WHOSE NAMES ARE FOLLOWED BY A PLUS SIGN (+) ARRANGED FOR THEIR GIFT TO BE MATCHED BY THEIR EMPLOYER OR OTHER SOURCES.

EVERY EFFORT HAS BEEN MADE TO ACHIEVE ACCURACY IN THESE LISTS. IF YOU OBSERVE ERRORS OR OMISSIONS, PLEASE NOTIFY THE DONOR RELATIONS COORDINATOR AT (514) 398-1258, AND ACCEPT OUR SINCERE APOLOGIES.

THE REPORT ON PRIVATE GIVING FOR 1997–1998 IS PUBLISHED FOR THE McGILL FUND COUNCIL BY THE McGILL UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT OFFICE
TELEPHONE (514) 398-3571
FAX (514) 398-7362

DEREK A DRUMMOND, FRAIC, BARCH'62
VICE-PRINCIPAL (DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI RELATIONS)

HONORA A SHAUGHNESSY, MLS'73
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, ALUMNI RELATIONS/ADVANCEMENT

THOMAS B THOMPSON, BSC(PE)'58, MED'78
DEPUTY DIRECTOR (DEVELOPMENT)

McGILL ANNUAL FUND
RAY SATTERTHWAITE, BA'90, DIRECTOR
(514) 398-3567

MAJOR GIFTS
JANE H LALONDE, BA'83, DIRECTOR
(514) 398-5807

PLANNED GIFTS
SUSAN REID, DIRECTOR
(514) 398-8286

EDITOR DIANA GRIER AYTON
CONTRIBUTORS DANIEL CHONCHOL
VIVIAN LEWIN
ANDREW MULLINS
DESIGNER GERRY L'ORANGE

DEANS' CIRCLE 1997–1998
GIFTS BETWEEN $500 AND $999

JOHN A R ABBOTT BENG'57
TAREK ABDEL-MEGUID BSC'78 +
DR JONATHAN ABRAMSON BA'69
G ROGER S ACKMAN BCL'63
DR KENNETH ALLAN AIKIN BSC'70 MDCM'74
MRS ALAN AITKEN BA'34
IAN AITKEN
NORMAN M ALEXANDER BCOM'55
DELISE ALISON
E BRUCE ALLAN BARCH'70 BSC(ARCH)'70
ROBERT E AMARON BA'59
DR ROSARIO AMBAYEC DDS'92
PHOEBUS A ANASTASSIADIS PHD'55
JORGE ANGELES
ERIC B APPLEBY BCOM'52
RONALD JOHN ARGUE LLB'73 BCL'74
DONALD E ARMSTRONG PHD'54
MILTON ARNOLD BCOM'47
KELLY J ARREY BENG'50
MICHAEL J ASHBY BCOM'58
PETER ASTRAUSKAS MENG'81
LEWIS AUERBACH
PEGGY AUSTIN BSC'39
MRS E AVRITH DIP(P&OT)'52
DR BRIAN N BACHYNSKI MDCM'79
DR RONALD A BACKUS MDCM'64
DR BASIL R S BAETA BSC'70 MDCM'74
MARILYN BAETZ
RITCHIE A BAIRD BCOM'70
JOHN L BAKER BCOM'47
DR DAVID BAKISH BSC'71
EDWARD M BALLON BA'47
CHARLES BANCROFT BSC(AGR)'36
PAUL R BANNERMAN BA'64
HUGH G BARCLAY BENG'57
IAN A BARCLAY BCL'48 +
ANDRE BARIL BSC'87
FREDERICK G BARKER BENG'39
TIMOTHY G BARKER BSC 61
MORTON BARMISH
DR MURRAY BARON BSC'70 MDCM'72
WALLACE A BARRIE BENG'61
DR SUZELLE BARRINGTON BSC(ARG)'73 PHD'85
A JOYCE BARWICK BSC'46 MSC'48
DR H GORDON BASSETT BSC'49 MSC'50
MR AND MRS PHIL BATIST
LOU BATTEN
ANNE BIELER BAXTER
MAX BAYER BCOM'58
DR MICHAEL WOLFGANG BAYER MDCM'86
DR J RONALD D BAYNE BA'45 MDCM'47
DR R GORDON BAYNES DDS'62
DR GEORGE H BEALL BSC'56 MSC'58 +
J WALLACE BEATON BCOM'43 BCOM'44
GUY J BEAULIEU
JAMES W BECKERLEG BSC'69
BYRON E BEELER BSC(AGR)'58
EDWARD S BELL BENG'54
GARY F BELL BCL'89 LLB'89
JOEL I BELL BA'62 BCL'65
RHODA BELLAMY
DR PAUL BELLIVEAU MDCM'74
PIERRE BELUSE
DR JOSEPH BENDER MDCM'53
DR JOHN N BENNETT MDCM'47
TRINA VINEBERG BERENSON BSC(HEC)'52
BUNNIE BERKE BA'70
MAX R BERNARD BA'66 BCL'69
HUGH D BERWICK BCL'75 +
DR HAROLD F BIEWALD DDS'55
PAUL DOUGLAS BILODEAU BCOM'82 DPA'83
JAMES M BLACK PHD'42
DR CAROLINE E BLANE BSC'69 MDCM'73
MARTIN BLATT BCOM'59
AARON BLAUER BENG'48
DR RONALD BLEDAY BSC'77 MDCM'82
MAIER L BLOSTEIN BENG'54 MENG'59
JACQUES BLOUIN
HELMUT BLUME *
SUZIE BOGOS BA'79
CHRISTINE BOHRER
NATHAN BOIDMAN BCOM'62 BCL'80 LLB'80
DR GRAEME BARRETT BOLGER BSC'77 MDCM'81
DR ROBERT R BORIGHT BSC'41 MDCM'44 DIPMED'60
EMIL C BOSACKI BSC'56
DR MARK M BOSS BSC(AGR)'44 MDCM'49
JAMES ERNEST BOUCHARD MBA'79
DR ROBERT C BOURNE BSC'67 MDCM'72
DR J ROBERT BOWEN MDCM'45
DR DON W BOYER MDCM'56
G ERIC BRADFORD BSC(AGR)'51
RUSSELL C BRADFORD BSC(AGR)'46
DR DALIUS J BRIEDIS

DR G FRED BRINDLE BA'50 MDCM'52 DIPMED'56
DR KARL ROBERT BRINKER MDCM'72
PIERRE M BRITT BENG'60 DIPMGMT'74
DR HUGH R BRODIE BSC'49 MDCM'51
SUZANNE ALLEN BROOKS BA'67
JOHN BROUGHTON BENG'81
ROBERT S BROUGHTON PHD'72
DR ROBERT BROUILLETTE
DR BRUCE P BROWN BSC'69 MDCM'73
DAVID F BROWN MUP'76
WILLIAM G BROWN
IDA R BRUNEAU BA'42
W KEITH BUCK BENG'50 MSC'51
HANS GUSTAV BULOW BED'77
J D BURCHELL
ALVIN A BURNETT BSC(AGR)'55 MA'56
DR MIGUEL NOEL BURNIER JR
THOMAS R BURPEE BCOM'60
DEBORAH BUTTERFIELD BA'35
DUDLEY G BUTTERFIELD CMG BCOM'34
E MARY BUZZELL BN'62
VINCENZA CALANDRIELLO
BRIAN M CAMPBELL BCOM'63
J ELLIOTT CAMPBELL BENG'42
N LEO CANEY BSC'51
DR GODEFROY ALAIN CARDINAL MDCM'86
ALFONSO CARNEVALE
LUCIE CARON
STEPHANE CARRIER BCOM'90
GLENN CASBOURNE BENG'80
MRS DONALD C CASE BCOM'39
STEPHEN D CASSELMAN BSC(AGR)'68
RICARDO CASTRO
DR ALISTAIR G CATTERSON BSC'52 MDCM'56
J PATRICK CAVANAGH BENG'68
JEAN CAZABON
DR THOMAS W CHALLIS MDCM'51
DANIEL CHAMPAGNE BENG'75 MENG'78
DR JAMES C M CHAN MDCM'64
WILKINS W L CHAN BENG'68
WEI-WEI CHANG BSC'67 MSC'69 PHD'72
STELLA CHARLESON BSC'63
BERYL I CHARLTON BED'76
DR LAUREL A CHAUVIN-KIMOFF MDCM'79
DR LILY S K CHEUNG BSC'59 MDCM'63
DR DANIEL CYRIL CHIN DDS'65
ANDREAS CHIONNIS
MR AND MRS ALAN CHIPPINDALE
JOHN CHIPPINDALE
DR JAMES C W CHOW BSC'66 MDCM'70
LINDA CHRISTENSEN BA'81 MA'88
DR FRANK L CHUBB BSC'35
DR DAVID H K CHUI MDCM'63
NANCY CHUNG
MARGARET CIOT-PANZERA BA'82
EDWARD G CLEATHER BA'51
NANCY CLEMAN BSC'77 BCL'81 LLB'81
DR ALAN JAMES HAMILTON COFFEY BSC'78 MDCM'83
H GARTH COFFIN BSC(AGR)'62
DR CAROL A COHEN TREVICK BSC'70 MDCM'72
DOUGLAS M COHEN BA'51 BCL'54
HOWARD COHEN BSC'74
MARTIN COHEN BA'68 MLS'75
DR ROBERT HAROLD COHEN BA'43 DDS'44
JOHN ANTHONY COLEMAN BA'75 BCL'80 LLB'80
JOHN COLLIS BCOM'79
JUDITH COLLIS BA'81
DR R VERNON COLPITTS MDCM'44
HARVEY A CONDY BENG'60
COLIN C COOLICAN BA'64
GERALD E COOPER BSC'48 MSC'51 PHD'53
EARL E C H COREY BA'43 MA'52
MARY PATRICIA CORMIER BA'89 BCL'96 LLB'96
DR PATRICIA COURTRIGHT BSC'71
DAVID MARIO COVO BSC(ARCH)'71 BARCH'74
DR DANIEL F COWAN MDCM'60
ALEXANDRA COWIE BSC'50
BETTY LOU COWPER BA'35
PURDY CRAWFORD
ISIDA CREMONA BA'65 MA'67
JOHN A CROCKER BCOM'65
DR JOSEPH F CRONIN DDS'58
DR MICHAEL FRANCIS CRONIN DDS'88
H MORREY CROSS BENG'43
EDWARD J CROWTHER BENG'45
DR RICHARD L CRUESS
DR ROBERT B CRUTCHFIELD BSC'71 DDS'75
DR SUSAN A CUMMINGS MDCM'79
CYNTHIA CUNDILL
R MAUREEN CUSTY BED'81
NORMAN DAITCHMAN BCOM'68
MR AND MRS PATRICK DANIEL
VERA DANYLUK BED'86

MRS PETER W DARLING DIP(P TH)'60
SUBAL DAS GUPTA
SHARON WOOD DAUPHINEE DIP(P TH)'62 BPT69 BSC(PT)'72 MSC(A)'75
DR DAVID DAVIDSON MDCM'76
DR JOHN T DAVIDSON BSC'64 MDCM'68
SUSAN KIRBY DAVIDSON BCOM'81 +
R E GORDON DAVIS
DR JAMES H DAY MDCM'59
MARCELLE DE FREITAS BA'43
MRS YURI DELISLE
LOUISE DEMPSEY BA'66
MRS A LEEUWIN DEMPSTER BSC'46 BLS'65
DR M HARLEY DENNETT BSC'51 MDCM'55
ARMAND DES ROSIERS BCL'77
ROBERT D DES TROIS MAISONS BCL'82 LLB'84 +
L DENIS DESAUTELS BCOM'64
DR P LINO DI LULLO BSC'74 DDS'78
DR OLIVER R DI PIETRO BSC'78
EMILIA DI RADDO
VITTORIA AND MARIA DI SAN MARZANO
ROBERT W DICKSON
PAUL F DINGLE QC BCL'57
JEAN DIONNE BCOM'75
ARNOLD DISTLER
DAVIN C DOBBIN BENG'32
GLENN STEPHEN DOBBY BENG'74 MENG'77 PHD'84
RONALD P DOIG BSC'60 MSC'61 PHD'64
THE REV LEE S DONAHUE BTH'87
HAROLD G DONDENAZ BA'48
DR ELAINE DONNELLAN MDCM'49
DR ALFRED A DOUGAN MDCM'42
DR JOHN F DOVE BSC'68 MDCM'72
ROBERT OWEN DOWIE BENG'61
JOAN WINTERS DOYLE BA'46
GERALD DRAPEAU
DR KEITH NEWTON DRUMMOND BA'53 MDCM'55
ROBERT L DUBEAU
FRANK ANDREW DUNN BCOM'76 +
JEAN DUVAL
V LYNN EAKIN BA'70
ARTHUR P EARLE BENG'49
DR DAVID G EASTMAN MDCM'51
ARNOLD J ECHENBERG BCOM'57
DR DONALD ISRAEL ECHENBERG BSC'71 MDCM'76
JEREMY EDWARD BSC'78 MSC'82
ELIZABETH G EDWARDS BA'47
DEBORAH EIBEL BA'60
ADI EISENBERG
MRS EGBERT A T ELIAS BA'69 MSW'71
DR JOHN ALLAN ELLERTON BSC'70 MDCM'74
GEORGE D ELLIOTT BA'64
P NICK ELLIOTT BENG'62
MAURICIO EMERGUI
DR J RICHARD EMERY DDS'76 MSC'79
BRUCE ENTUS BSC'84
GARY E EPHRAIM BSC'64
SEYMOUR EPSTEIN BENG'62
H MARTYN ESTALL BA'30 MA'31
DR FRANK PRIDHAM ESTEY BSC'72 MDCM'76
HAMID ETEMAD
DONNA K FAIRSERVICE BENG'77
CLINTON FARRELL MBA'83
DR JOHN D FENWICK BSC'56 DDS'58
MARY ANN FERGUSON BSW'72 MSW'73
ALASTAIR FERNIE
DR STEN E FERSING DDS'66
RUSSEL O FIELDS BENG'70
BARBARA J FINLAY MLS'75
ANNE D FISH BA'56 MSW'59
THE HON MORRIS J FISH BA'59 BCL'62
AVRAM FISHMAN BA'69 BCL'72 LLB'79
WILLIAM R W FITZ
DR MICHAEL E FLANDERS BSC'66 MDCM'70
LEONARD W FLANZ BA'61 BCL'64
DR KELVIN O FLEMING MDCM'45
DR BARRY D FLETCHER MDCM'61
DR BERNARD G FORGET MDCM'63
C A E FOWLER BENG'44
MALCOLM D FOWLER BENG'51
DR IRVING H FOX BSC'65 MDCM'67 +
DR JAMES HENRY FOX DDS'86
DR GORDON FRANCIS
ANGELA D'ALETE FRANCO
DR FRANK L FRANI DDS'59
DR HAROLD FRANK MSC'63
SHEILA FRASER GAGNON BCOM'72
DR F CLARKE FRASER MSC'41 PHD'45 MDCM'50
H J ANTHONY FRAYNE MBA'72
DR CAROLYN RUTH FREEMAN
DR GORDON J FRENCH MDCM'79
DR SAUL FRENKIEL BSC'67 MDCM'71
JAMES M FRESCO
AVI FRIEDMAN MARCH'83

DR JOSEPH FRONCIONI BSC'75 MDCM'80
MRS LESLIE L FRYERS LLB'75
SALVATORE FURINO BENG'72
DR FRANCISCO D GALIANA BENG'66
RONALD E GALLAY BCOM'54
JOHN H GALLOWAY BA'60
JOHN M GARDNER BENG'49
BRUCE S GARLAND BA'68
ARTHUR F GARMAISE BA'47 BCL'51
G DAVID GARNER BA'61
MRS DOUGLAS GARTON BA'37
DR RITA GARULLI MDCM'76
LUCETTE GAUTHIER
RICHARD MAURICE GAUTHIER BSC'82 MBA'86
DR FREDERICK E GEISERT MDCM'53
STANLEY CHARLES GENDRON BED'77
DR ROSALIE GENOVESE BA'58 +
DR PAMELA K GEYER BSC'78
MURIEL B GILLEAN BA'36
MARGARET GILLETT
ELIZABETH GILLIES MA'41
MARY S GILMOUR BN'62
CLAUDE GIROUX BCOM'75
DR JACK D GLAY BSC'73 MDCM'75
DR HARRY GLICK BSC'58 MDCM'62
DR FRANCIS H M GLORIEUX PHD'72
DR GABRIEL GLUCK BSC'68 MDCM'72
IDA GODEFROY
SERGE GODIN
DR BENJAMIN GOELMAN BSC'72 MDCM'77
FRANK GOITANICH BA'82
DR BARRY S GOLDBERG BSC'68 MDCM'72
DAVID GOLDMAN BENG'65 DIPMGMT'70 +
HARRY L GOLDSMITH PHD'61
DR DAVID GOLTZMAN BSC'66 MDCM'68
PHILLIP WILLIAM GOOCH BARCH'67
DR MARTIN B GOODWIN MDCM'48
DR CYNTHIA GOODYER
DR DAVID H GOULD BA'54 MDCM'58
JOHN GRADWELL
MRS WILLIAM GRAHAM
BRUCE GRAINGER
PATRICIA JEAN GRANT
COLIN A GRAVENOR BA'64 BCL'67
RONALD MICHAEL GREAVES BSC'74
DR DANTE P R GRECO MDCM'65
ROLAND GREENBANK BSC(AGR)'47 DIPED'56
ALBERT ALLAN GREENSPOON BCL'74
HAROLD HILL GREER BLS'48
WILLIAM J GREGORY BCOM'75
DR YVES GRENIER
IRVIN THOMAS GRIFFITH BCOM'79
ELIZABETH F V GRIFFITHS BED'59
FRANCES GROEN
ADRIAN GROENENBERG
MARTIN GROSS BA'57 BCL'60
ARTHUR E GROSSER
DR ERNEST H GRUBB MDCM'48
DR PETER H GRUNER MDCM'59
J F SERGE GUERETTE BCL'71 LLB'72
DR JULIO F GUERRA
JOHN GUIMOND
MAURICE GUIMONT BENG'61
DR ROMAN GUT MDCM'72
R I GUTHRIE
DR HARVEY GUYDA
DR SHAHIRA HAFEZ
JIM HAIMAN
DR EARL S HALTRECHT BSC'67 DDS'69
LESLIE G HAM BA'51 BCOM'53 +
DR EMILY F HAMILTON MDCM'75
PHILIP H B HAMILTON BENG'54
MRS S L HAMILTON BA'41
CHRISTOPHER HAMPSON BENG'52
GREG HANDSCHUH
DR CARL HANSEN MDCM'61
DR M J HARKINS MDCM'32
DR G B CLIFTON HARRIS BSC'45 MDCM'50
DR RONALD D HART BSC'71 MDCM'75
STEPHEN D HART BCL'70
SCOTT A HASTIE BENG'84
DR WADE A HASTINGS MDCM'41
L DOUGLAS HAVENS BSC'62
DR LILY HECHTMAN BSC'63 MDCM'67 DIPPSYCH'72
THE REV EDGAR A HEINSOO BTH'83
DR STANLEY H HEISLER BSC'68 MDCM'72
DR SIMON MARC HELFGOTT MDCM'77
ANITA FOCHS HELLER BSC'47 MSC'48 MA'70
WILLIAM JACOB HELLER BCOM'78
MARGARET E HENDERSON BN'63
JOHN J HENEY BCOM'49
DR LEWIS W HERSEY BSC'52
DR KENNETH L HERSHENFIELD BSC'70 DDS'72
JOHN L HEWGILL BSC'48



D RONALD HICKEY BENG'50 BSC'63
DR A ROSS HILL BA'71 MDCM'75
DR JAMES H B HILTON MDCM'38
ELIZABETH HIRST BA'70
BRIAN BERTIE HIRST BENG'77
THOMAS C HIRST BENG'44
IRMA HITSCHFELD
BERNARDITA HODEL
BERNARD G HODGE BSC(AGR)'50
JOHN E HODGSON BCOM'67
DR CLINTON H HOLDER PHD'39
DR THOMAS V HOLMES JR DDS'63
DR ERIC DANA HOLSTEIN BSC'80
DR WILLIAM TEMPLE HOOPER BSC'44 MDCM'45
DR MICHAEL HOOVER
ESTELLE BA'62 MSW'64 AND STANLEY M HOPMEYER BCOM'59
DR W DAVID HOPPER BSC(AGR)'50 DSC'76
STEPHEN ROY HORNER BSC(AGR)'74
DARYL WILLIAM HOWARD BENG'65
J ANTHONY HOWARD BENG'64
SHIRLEY HUBEL BA'50
DR DAVID H HUBEL BSC'47 MDCM'51 DSC'78
VIVIAN C HUDSON MBA'90 +
MARIA HUGI
HENRY HUM BENG'78 +
ARI HUNTER
ALECK HUTCHINSON PHD'58
A STUART HYNDMAN QC BA'48 BCL'52
FUMIKO IKAWA-SMITH
DR PATRICIA INNIS MDCM'65
DR MARK IVEY JR MDCM'77
DR ROBIN S JACKSON DDS'68
DR SIMON JACOBSON BSC'64 DDS'66
DR BARTLOME JAVIER
CHARLES H JEFFERSON BSC(AGR)'47
BRUCE C JENKINS BCOM'69
DR ROSS E JENNE DDS'63
MRS M CARLYLE JOHNSTON BA'50 BSW'51 MSW'54
DR CELESTE JOHNSTONE
ROSE JOHNSTONE BSC'50 PHD'53
D CARLTON JONES BENG'37
RODERICK F JONES BCOM'61
MRS WOODROW A JONES BA'41
CARL JORGENSEN
MARK JOSEPH MBA'79
CONSTANCE ALEXINE JOUBERT BA'79
ROSALIE JUKIER BCL'83 LLB'83
MIRIAM KAGAN BCL'90 LLB'90 +
MRS JOSEPH KAGE BSW'47 MSW'50
HARRY G KALISH
M R KAMAL
DR JULIO WAI HO KAN PHD'83 MDCM'84
GERALD FREDERICK KANDESTIN BCL'74
NICHOLAS PAUL KASIRER BCL'85 LLB'85
DR ISAAC M KATZ BSC'64 DDS'70
DR MYER KATZ BSW'50 MSW'51
DR P GARY KATZ BSC'68 MDCM'72
DR CONRAD CHARLES KAVALEC BSC'82 MDCM'86
LEON KAZANJIAN
ROBERT E KEARNEY BENG'68 MENG'71 PHD'76 +
BARBARA KEENAN BA'54
DR MARIAN G KELEN BSC'42 MDCM'45
NANCY KELLETT BA'70 MLS'73
W K JOHN KELLETT BCOM'68
DR RONALD EARLEN KELLY BSC'73 DDS'77
A P KENT
LEO C H KERKLAAN
KATHLEEN ANN KERWIN BA'69
JEFFREY KESSLER MA'78 +
DR DONALD A KILLAM BSC'62 MDCM'66
JOEL L KING BSC'68 BCL'71 LLB'72
ABNER KINGMAN BSC'51
THE HON MARIE CLAIRE KIRKLAND-STROVER BA'47 BCL'50 LLD'97 AND WYNDHAM A STROVER BCL'50
DR JANE KITZ BSC'53 MDCM'57 +
DR STEVEN KLEMPNER BSC'68 DDS'72

ALAN J KLINKHOFF
ERIC KLINKHOFF
DR ALLAN KNIGHT BSC'46 MDCM'50
DAVID C KNOWLES BA'55 MA'57
PAUL KOOSIS
DR CARL R KOSTOL MDCM'51
DONALD L KRAMER
NICHOLAS JOHN KRNJEVIC BA'79 LLB'83 BCL'83 MBA'87
BARBARA D KURITZKY BSC'69 MSC'73
KENNETH KURKOWSKI BENG'74
J A LA VALLIERE BENG'51
MICHEL LABONTE BSC(ARCH)'70 BARCH'71 +
DR MARC LADANYI MDCM'84
LOUIS J LAFLAMME BENG'47
ROBERT LAMARCHE
WILLIAM T LAMBERT BENG'50
DAVE LAMBIE BTH'88
GILLES LAMOUREUX
DR PETER T LAMPESIS MDCM'43
PETER LANDRY BENG'48 MSC'62
HOWARD J LANG BENG'35
ROBERT LANTOS BA'70
ANDRE G LAPLANTE BENG'67
DOMINIQUE LAPOINTE BCOM'78
JANET E LAPP PHD'80
FRANCES D LARKIN BLS'35
LINDA K LAROCHE BMUS'67
DR CHARLES P LARSON MDCM'71 MSC'88
JOHN G LASCHINGER BSC'64
DR NATHAN LAUFER MDCM'77
DR DONALD G M LAWRENCE MDCM'57
BARBARA L LAWSON BSC'76
RICHARD F LAWTON JR BMUS'66
MRS C W LEACH DIP(PE)'29
JOHN REID LIVINGSTON LEARN MSC(A)'81
HELEN R E LEAVITT BA'45 MA'49 *
SYDNEY R LEAVITT BENG'54
N DAVID LEBLANC BENG'83 MENG'85
MME LEDUC
PATRICIA J LEE BSC'78
PIERRE Y LEFEBVRE BCL'81
WOLFGANG K LEINHOS
MR AND MRS JOHN S LEIPZIG
DR PAUL NORBERT LEMAITRE MDCM'72
GEORGE F LENGVARI BCL'66
PAUL KUAI YU LEONG BCOM'81
EDDIE LESCHIUTTA BCOM'76 DPA'78
DR DAVID Z LEVINE BSC'59 MDCM'63
SEYMOUR LEVINE BENG'47 MENG'50
MORTIMER LEVY BSC'49
DR MARK HOWARD LIBENSON MDCM'85
MARGARET SUN MING LIEU BSC'75 PHD'81
DR HENRY W P LIM BSC'71
DR ARDIS BRIAN LINDSAY MDCM'72
DR RANDOLPH JAY LIPCHIK MDCM'84
DR DAVID LIPNOWSKI BSC'72 DDS'76
DR BLUMA LITNER-ROSENSTEIN BA'69
EDITH ANNE LIVINGSTONE BA'80
RALPH E W LOADER
DR JOHN A LOCHEAD BA'59 MDCM'63
MARILYN PATRICIA LOCKHART BSC'82
THORNTON B LOUNSBURY BENG'50 DIPM&BA'55
MRS SAL J LOVECCHIO BA'66
EDITH LOW-BEER
DR NAOMI PALTIEL LOWI BSC'46 MDCM'51 MSC'55
DAVID A LOWTHER
DR FREDERICK H LOWY BA'55 MDCM'59
PADDY W Y LUI BCOM'76
DR SUSAN B LUNDMAN BSC'72 MA'75
JOHN LYNCH-STAUNTON
DONALD J MACCANDLISH BENG'50
DR IAN M MACDONALD BSC'72 MSC'74 MDCM'79
J J MACDONALD
DR BONNY A M MACFARLANE BSC'68 MDCM'72
HELEN P MACKEY BA'41
GEORGE R MACLAREN BA'61
JOY HARVIE MACLAREN BSC(HEC)'44

ANGUS A MACLEAN BSC(AGR)'46 MSC'48 PHD'60
DR CHARLES A MACLEAN MDCM'47
DR ANNE-MARIE MACLELLAN BSC'72 MDCM'77
ROBIN J MACLENNAN BSC(HEC)'62
DR J PETER MACLEOD MDCM'64
DR STUART MAXWELL MACLEOD PHD'72
DAVID MACNAUGHTON BSC'59
DR JALAL MAHDAVIAN
MRS JOHN MAIER BA'39 BLS'39
DR ANNETTE MAJNEMER BSC(OT)'80 MSC'85 PHD'90
DR ANTON MAKI JR BSC'75
CHRIS MAMEN BENG'41
MARY A MANN BA'41
DR SORANA MARCOVITZ BSC'71 MDCM'73
EVELYN MARGUS BSC'70 ✚
PAUL E MARGUS BSC'70 ✚
DR BREEN N MARIEN BA'44 MDCM'49 MSC'52 DIPSURG'55
DR ARTHUR E MARLIN BSC'68 MDCM'72
DR JOAN MARSDEN BSC'43 MSC'44
DR HARRY H MARSH MDCM'55
A RICHARD MARSHALL MA'65
DR KENNETH G MARSHALL BA'54 MDCM'58
DONALD MARSTON
RICHARD MARTEL BCL'69
DR JAMES MARTIN
FRASER MASON
PAULINE MASSE CERTPRENG'79
DR ABE B MAYMAN BSC'45 MDCM'47
ALEXANDER C MCCALLUM BSC'42
DR RICHARD HERBERT MCCARTHY MDCM'84
MARJORIE B MCCLELLAND MA'38
DR GHYSLAINE MCCLURE
DR SIMON MCCLURE MDCM'86
CHRISTINE MCCLYMONT BA'64
ALLAN C MCCOLL BCOM'47
JOHN A MCCORMACK BENG'68 MBA'71 ✚
DR ANDREW Q MCCORMICK MDCM'60
DR PETER N MCCRACKEN MDCM'70
MRS LAWRENCE G MCDOUGALL BCOM'39
MRS MURRAY D MCEWEN DIPED'52
GORDON A MCGIBBON BENG'41
J IAN MCGIBBON BENG'51
HUGH R MCKAY BENG'69
MR AND MRS WILLIAM MCKAY
ETHEL W MCLAUGHLIN
DR PETER JAMES MCLEOD
DR THERESA C MCLOUD MDCM'68
DR LAWRENCE B MCNALLY BSC'61 MDCM'63
DUNCAN I MCNEILL BA'62 BCL'65
JAMES W S MCOUAT QC BA'50 ✚
DR DOUGLAS F MCPHERSON MDCM'44
STANLEY C MCROBERT BENG'55
ALAN JAMES MCVETY BSC'66
JOHN L MCVITTIE BENG'49
DR EDWARD L MEDZON PHD'64
DR JOHN P MEHEGAN BSC'78
DR ROSEMARY MEIER
STEWART W MELDRUM
BRIAN A MENNIE BENG'70 MBA'80
DR CHARLOTTE EMILIE MENZEL MDCM'86
MRS DONALD C MENZIES BA'41
RUSSELL GEORGE MERIFIELD BCL'70
TOOMAS MERILO BENG'74 ✚
HAZEL MERRETT BA'31
DR ALAN GREGORY MICHAUD BSC'72 DDS'77
DR ROBERT D MIDGLEY MDCM'60
MICHAEL MILDE
MICHAEL C D'E MILLER
DR NORMAND MILLER
MRS H A MILNE BA'32
DR KLAUS MINDE DIPPSYCH'65
DR MICHAEL J MINDEL BSC'66 MDCM'70
MRS J W E MINGO BSW'50
M SAEED MIRZA MENG'62 PHD'67
DR ARUN K MISRA
HUGH I MITCHELL BCOM'71
DR NELSON S MITCHELL BA'55 MDCM'59
DIANE MITTERMEYER
FRANCE MOINEAU BCOM'36 BA'37 MA'43
MAUREEN MOLOT BA'62 MA'64
RICHARD C MONK BCOM'48
DR E SCOTT MONRAD CM MDCM'79
THE REV A B B MOORE BA'27 DD'78
DR DOROTHY L MOORE MSC'65 PHD'67
MR AND MRS LAWRENCE MOQUETTE
DR R DUNCAN MORAN BSC'67 DDS'72
DIANE MOREAU BN'70 MSC(A)'75
RODNEY J MORRELL BENG'63 DIPMGMT'71 ✚
ROBERT E MORROW QC BCL'47
THOMAS S MORSE BENG'36 ✚
DR ALLAN MORTON MDCM'43 MSC'61 DIPTROPMED'61 PHD'67

DR BALFOUR MOUNT
DR LOUIS MUHLSTOCK OC
DR WILLIAM H MULLOY MDCM'52
SELAMAT BIN MUNAP BA'67
DAVID E MUNDELL BENG'54 ✚
JUDITH MUNRO BSC(PE)'56
ROBERT C MUNRO BSC'57
DR DAVID A MURPHY MDCM'60
HAROLD MURPHY
DR JAMES G MURRAY BSC'48 MDCM'51 DIPMED'56
DR MARION MURRAY BSC'59
KATHY NAKASHIMA BSC'77 BCL'81 LLB'81
RUBIE NAPIER
IRENE NATTEL BA'84 MBA'86
MR AND MRS E NEHME
DR EMILE NENNIGER MENG'51
DR ROBERT WILLIAM NEVIN BA'80 BSC'82 DDS'87
E PETER NEWCOMBE QC BA'47
GEORGE S NEWMAN BA'67
DOROTHY A NICHOL BSC(PE)'49
DR PETER J NICHOLLS BSC'63 MDCM'72
DR MINORU NIIZEKI MSC'71
ROBERT J NIXON BENG'36 ✚
CAROL M NORMAN BSW'71 MSW'72
MICHAEL M C NOVAK BSC'76 BCL'80 LLB'81
G ALLAN O'BRIEN BSC(AGR)'47
JOHN J O'CONNOR BCL'65
LOUIS ST L O'DEA
CLAIRE O'REILLY
JOHN A OGILVY QC BA'52 BCL'55
PETER H OHLIN
RUDOLF R OKKER BCOM'71
CHRISTOPHER J OLSZEWSKI BSC'77 ✚
DOUGLAS LAWRENCE ONIONS
DR RICHARD J ORAWIEC DDS'75
DR J KENNETH T ORMROD BSC'40 MDCM'43 ✚
JOHN C OSLER BENG'52
NORMA A E OSLER BA'44
DR DENNIS OSMOND
GERALD ROGER OTLEY BSC(AGR)'59
DR KAMALDINE OUDJHANE
DR EUGENE W OUTERBRIDGE BSC'55 MDCM'63
MILES E OUTERBRIDGE BENG'56
TOOMAS PAASUKE BENG'64
PIERRE PACARAR BENG'87
DR ANDREW M PACKER BSC'78 MDCM'78
P K PAL ✚
AARON DAVID PALTIEL BA'81
DR SONILAL R PANCHAM BSC'60
JONATHAN CHOW KWONG PANG BCOM'74
DR WING-HONG PANG BSC'65 MDCM'69
LOUIS PARENT MBA'82
GLENN R PARKER
ROBERT D PARKINSON DIPAGR'63
DOUGLAS LEONARD PASCAL BSC'63 BCL'67
DR GABRIELLE PASCAL-SMITH PHD'70
DOUGLAS J PASHLEIGH BSC(AGR)'65
ALEX K PATERSON QC BCL'56 LLD'94
RICHARD C PATTEE BA'68
DR ROBERT L PATTEN MDCM'62
T J F PAVLASEK BENG'44 MENG'48 PHD'58
ROBERT L PAYNE BENG'46
BRIAN CONRAD PEL LLB'85
DR ERMELINDA PELAUSA MDCM'80
RICHARD PELLERIN BED'72
DR CHARLES MACLEAN PENISTON BSC'77 MDCM'81
DR W REID PEPIN DDS'59
DR E C PERCY BSC'49 MDCM'51 MSC'54 DIPSURG'57
DR MELVYN PERLMAN
CHARLES C PETCH BSC'75 ✚
ANTONIA PETERS
C W TIM PETERS BA'61
DR BRIAN A PETERSEN BED'79
PAUL J PETRAS BSC'75
FLORENCE ELIZABETH PHILLIPS BA'36
ROBERT I C PICARD BA'31 MA'32
ALFRED J PICK BA'36 MA'37 BCL'40
ELIZABETH PIKKSALU
JOEL A PINSKY BA'57 BCL'60
DR RONALD E PLACE BA'34 MDCM'39 DIPINTMED'49
MRS CHARLES R PLASKETT BA'43
JEAN-PAUL MICHEL POITRAS BCL'92 LLB'92
DR C POLYCHRONAKOS
MARIE-CHRISTINE PONAMALE
J TIMOTHY PORTEOUS BA'54 BCL'57
DR STEVEN D POTOKER BSC'68 MDCM'72
GEORGES A POULIOT QC BCL'49
DR ELIZABETH POWELL BSC'69 MSC'71 MDCM'75
DR A WILLIAM PRATT BSC'67 MDCM'72 ✚
ERIC PRETTY BENG'92

DR ERIC S PUGASH MDCM'79
HILDA PUGH
PAUL MARCUS PUGH BSC'67 MBA'71
RHODA PURDIE DIP(PE)'38
JOHN C PURDON BSC(AGR)'69
THE REV R PURVES-SMITH BA'47 MSW'66
DR JOHN R QUAGLIARELLO MDCM'70
W DOUGLAS QUAYLE BCOM'55
MICHAEL QUIGLEY LLB'77 LLM'83
SERENA LESLIE RAAB-GOITANICH BA'82
JOEL H RABY BCOM'69
DAVID RAFAL BA'70
DR G S VIJAYA RAGHAVAN
ROBERT L RAICH BCL'75
JACQUES RAJOTTE LLM'81
DR R ALEC RAMSAY BSC'58 MDCM'62 DIPPSYCH'69
DR JUDITH RAMSEYER MSC'60 MDCM'62
MOSS G RANDOLPH BENG'39
ANDREW S RANKIN BA'86
DR CHARLES RAWAS BSC'69 DDS'73 DIPDENT'74
GORDON A READ BENG'53
DR MURRAY REBNER BSC'75 MDCM'80
DR JACQUES REBUFFOT
DAVID RECKZIEGEL MBA'87 ✚
DR STANLEY I REICH BSC'68 DDS'72
C MICHAEL REID BA'71
DR BEN ZION REITER BSC'72 MDCM'77
LINDA G REVEN
HELENA RICHARDS
JACK RICHER BCOM'52
MYER RICHLER BENG'46
MRS RONALD T RILEY BSC'61 BSC'62
DR S PATRICIA RILEY BSC'68 MDCM'72
H G RINDRESS BENG'48
GEORGE D RITCHIE BSC(AGR)'48
DR PIERRE L J RITCHIE BA'69
DR NICHOLAS JAMES ROBERT BSC'70 MDCM'74
DEREK ROBERTSON MLS'78
JANET A ROBERTSON MSC'69 PHD'73
R KENNETH ROBERTSON BENG'49
DR ELIZABETH J ROBINSON MDCM'72
DR LINDA A ROBINSON MDCM'79
MRS PAT ROBINSON
DR WILLIAM G ROBINSON MSC'38 PHD'41
PIERRE E ROBITAILLE MBA'66
ERIC A RODIER BCOM'67 MBA'73
DR SIDNEY I ROGERS MDCM'45
DR CHARLES VACLAV ROHLICEK MSC'81 MDCM'87 PHD'89
JACQUELINE ROLAT
DR BARBARA ROSE BSC'37 MDCM'43
DR COLIN P ROSE MDCM'71 PHD'76
DR ARTHUR ROSENBERG BSC'56
DR BERNARD ROSENBLATT BSC'68 MDCM'72
DR DAVID S ROSENBLATT BSC'68 MDCM'70
HARVEY ROSENBLOOM BCOM'52
DONALD JAMES ROSS BENG'51
GORDON M ROSS BENG'55
DR ROBERT M ROSS JR MDCM'54
MRS WILLIAM K ROSS BA'48
DR HORST ROTH PHD'65 ✚
DR GERALD S ROTHMAN BSC'63 MDCM'67
JAMES GORDON ROUTLEY BENG'72
MARIKA ROY BENG'61
MICHAEL M RUDBERG BENG'52
NICHOLAS RUMIN BENG'57 MSC'61 PHD'66
RICHARD JAMES RUSK LLB'82 BCL'83
DR CARROLL A RUSSELL MDCM'38
GRAEME K RUTLEDGE
ANTHONY W RYAN LLB'72
CLAUDE RYAN
GEORGE FOUAD SAAD BA'94 MA'96
MICHEL SAINT-CYR BENG'68 ✚
JACQUES E SAMSON BENG'63
DR MARK FRANCIS SANTANA BSC'83 DDS'87
GENEVIEVE SAUMIER BCOM'87 BCL'91 LLB'91
DR VINCENZO C SCALI MDCM'71
DR ALASTAIR G SCARTH BSC'47 MDCM'51
DR PETER G H SCHAAL BSC'64 MDCM'68
HENRY SCHAFER BENG'78
JAN SCHEELE BSC(AGR)'62
ESTRELLA SCHIFF
DR ALICIA SCHIFFRIN
JOHN SCHMITT
JACK WILIAM SCHNEK BCOM'77 DPA'78
BETTY SCHON MSW'55
CAROL JACKMAN SCHULLER BA'84 MLIS'91
DR MARTIN SCHWARTZ BSC'64 MDCM'68
DR MARILYN E SCOTT PHD'80
DR JESSIE BOYD SCRIVER BA'15 MDCM'22 DSC'79
DR STANLEY K K SEAH

WILLIAM M SEATH BENG'52 ✚
DR PERRY M SEGAL BSC'55 MDCM'59 DIPPSYCH'65
LOUIS SEGUIN BCL'81
DR DONNA G SEXSMITH MSW'55
PETER S SEYBOLD BENG'64
MANUEL SHACTER QC BA'44 BCL'47
DR APRIL ANN SHAMY MDCM'85
MRS JAMES D SHANNON BSCN'70
DR DAVID R P SHARP DDS'58
EDWARD SHARP BA'78
DR LOUIS R SHARPE BA'58 DDS'63
DR THEODORE G SHATTUCK MDCM'70
DOUGLAS T SHAW BENG'42
STEVEN SHEIN BCL'74
GERALD SHEINER BCL'60
DR NATHAN M SHEINER BSC'53 MDCM'57
CHARLINE SHEPARD SHAW BCOM'79
FRANCES A SHEPHERD
ELISABETH DEANNE SHERK BA'90
DR C M SHEWAN BA'65
DR ISHIANG SHIH MENG'78 PHD'81
WILLIAM C SHIPLEY BSC(AGR)'48 MA'50
DR ARTHUR F SHIPPAM BA'58 DDS'64
MRS RICHARD SHUMAN
DR MARGARET WARD SIBER MDCM'70
DR GEORGE R SIBER MDCM'70 ✚
PIETER SIJPKES BSC(ARCH)'71 BARCH'74
SAM SILVERSTONE BA'69 BCL'72 LLM'74
DR RONALD G SIMPSON MDCM'61
PETER H SIMS QC BCOM'55
PAUL B SINGER BCL'74
ROBERT MICHAEL SKELLY BCL'67
MRS G BERNARD SKINNER DIP(P&OT)'52 BSC(PT)'77 MLS'80
DR DAVID N SLONE BSC'67
FRANK SLOVER BA'66
DR ASA JOSEPH SMITH MDCM'52
DR F ASTOR SMITH BSC'60 MDCM'64 DIPPSYCH'71
DUSTY VINEBERG SOLOMON BA'48
ELI SOLOMON BCOM'55
DR SUSAN SOLYMOSS BSC'77 MDCM'81
DR THEODORE L SOURKES OC BSC'39 MSC'46
GARY E SOUSA BCOM'71
DR ALLEN H SPANIER BSC'68 MDCM'72
DR IVAN M SPEAR MDCM'45
MARY H SPENCE-SALES BFA'50
HAROLD SPENCE-SALES
DR CAROLE SPENCER-MASK BA'71
DR LINDA S SPIGELBLATT BSC'70 MDCM'72
ERIC FRASER SPINDLER BA'72
JOHN E R STAINER MSC'69 PHD'78
DOUGLAS G STAIRS
JAMES P STANLEY BENG'38
ELLEN STANSFIELD BA'29 MA'31
WILLIAM E STAVERT BCL'59
DAVID A STEIN BCOM'59
BLEMA S STEINBERG BA'55 PHD'61
ESTELLE STEINBERG BA'33
DR WARREN STEINER MDCM'83 DIPPSYCH'88
S ALLAN STEPHENS BENG'62
SAMUEL J STEPHENS BSC(AGR)'55
JANA STERBAK
BERNARD STERN BA'66 BCL'69
DAVID P STEVENS
DR HARRY D STEVENS BSC'48 MDCM'50 DIPSURG'56
DR IAN P STEVENSON BSC'42 MDCM'43
JOHN C STIKEMAN BENG'65 ✚
DR NAEMI STILMAN MDCM'81
ROBERT J STOCKS BCL'59
HOWARD STOTLAND BENG'66
TONY C STRAESSLE JR BCOM'56
THOMAS C STUART
GEORGE P H STYAN
FRANK H SUTCLIFFE BENG'53
DR TERENCE J SWAINE BSC(AGR)'68 DDS'73
ALEXANDER H TAIT BENG'37
MRS L H TALL DIP(P TH)'47
DR GLORIA SHAFFER TANNENBAUM BSC'59 MSC'73 PHD'76
MALCOLM A TASCHEREAU BENG'53
DR PARR A TATE BSC'46 MSC'47
STAFFORD E TAVARES BENG'62 PHD'68
K BRENDA TAYLOR BSC'65 MSC'66 PHD'70
LAUGHLIN B TAYLOR MSC'61
DOUGLAS H TEES BCL'68
THE REV FREDERICK A TEES BCOM'49 BTH'73
PETER C TEKKER BENG'60 DIPMGMT'67
FRANK E TELFER BSC'48
DR ADAM HENRY TELNER BSC'68 MDCM'72 MSC'73
DR HENRY C THACHER MDCM'39
DR ALAN G THOMPSON MDCM'43
DR B GORDON THOMPSON BSC'55 MDCM'59 MSC'65

DR DONNA KIEVIT THOMPSON MDCM'71
JAMES E THOMPSON BENG'70
JOHN D THOMPSON BENG'57
DR ALEXANDER THOMSON MDCM'51
DR DONALD S THORN MDCM'45
JOHN B M THORPE BA'69 MA'70
SAUL TICKTIN MSC'65
DAWSON H TILLEY BCOM'52
JAMES A TILLEY BSC'71 ✚
JOHN N TILLEY BENG'58
DR JOAN L TOMBLIN BSC'70 MDCM'72
G H TOMLINSON PHD'35
KATHLEEN M TOOMEY MLS'67 MA'85
STEPHEN JOHN TOOPE BCL'83 LLB'83
DR JAMES TOROSIS BSC'77 MDCM'81
FLORENCE TRACY
DAPHNE G TRASLER BSC'48 MSC'54 PHD'58
FRANK M TRASLER BENG'48
GILLES G TREMBLAY BENG'50
PIERO TRIGIANI
DR GEORGE TRIGYLIDAS DDS'72
SAU CHUNG TSANG BENG'80
MICHAEL L TUCKER BENG'53
DR MICHELE A TUREK BSC'72 MDCM'77
CAROLE J TURKENIK WATERBURY BSC'63
DR ROGER W TURNELL MDCM'78
DR PETER J USHER JR BA'62 MA'65
DR YVON A VAILLANCOURT MDCM'72
MRS HUGH M VAN ALSTYNE BLS'61
MRS MAARTEN VAN HENGEL BA'48 BSW'49
DR JOHN A VANDRICK MDCM'51
DR PIETER RICHARD VERBEEK BSC'79 MDCM'83
EDWARD VICTOR BCOM'61
DR KELLY G D VINCE MDCM'79
DR ANDREW K VINE BSC'68 MDCM'72
F HUGH WADEY BSC(AGR)'45 ✚
A STEPHEN WALBRIDGE BCOM'37 ✚
ROBERT L WALES BA'51
A EDWARD WALL BED'64 MA'68
JOHN S WALTON BENG'53
JULIE WANG BA'67
DR GLEN KIELLAND WARD BSC'82 MDCM'86 PHD'90
F G ROSS WARREN PHD'48
DR JOHN P WARREN MDCM'68
JOHN R WARREN BENG'50
DOUGLAS L WATERSTON BSC(AGR)'45
NINA WATSON
RICHARD V WEBBER BENG'75
PETER W WEBSTER DIPAGR'63 ✚
PHILIP L WEBSTER
MRS STUART WEBSTER
SEYMOUR WEINGARTEN BA'64
DONALD E WELCH BENG'61
ANDREW WELDEN BSC(AGR)'85
DONALD S WELLS
DR MARVIN WERBITT BSC'67 DDS'71
DR DONALD T WHELAN MDCM'61
BOYD E WHITE
JOAN A WHITE MA'72
MARGARET WHITE
MICHAEL WHITE
PETER G WHITE BA'60
DR V MICHAEL WHITEHEAD MDCM'59
THE REV GORDON WHITEHORNE BA'38
S BOYD WHITTALL BSC'50
MELVIN WILANSKY BCOM'60
KATE WILLIAMS DIPTRANS'78
CHARLES V WILSON PHD'33
DR ROBERT G WILSON MDCM'51
FRANK C WINSER BA'41
CURTIN WINSOR JR ✚
STEFAN WLADYSIUK
JUDY D WOLFE BA'69
JOHN S WONFOR BSC'43 ✚
ANDREW D B WOOD BSC'64 MA'70
BRUCE J WOOD BENG'71 MBA'73 ✚
IRENE WOODS
WARREN P WOODWORTH BCOM'54
HARVEY WRIGHT
STEVEN A YAPHE BCOM'65
DR CAROL ANNE MARY YEADON MDCM'74
MRS MOJGAN YEGANEGI
LAWRENCE P YELIN BA'66 BCL'69
NANCY BELLE YEO BSC(AGR)'86
DR ALICE CHAN YIP MDCM'62
DR RICHARD YOUNG
EDWARD V YOUNG-LAI BSC'64 PHD'67
JOHN ROBERT G YOUNGER BA'88
HENRY Y L ZAI BSC'68
JOSEPH ZALTER BCOM'63
DR JAMES ZARINCZUK BSC'68 MDCM'72
DR GARY MICHAEL ZARTARIAN MDCM'83
DR DIANE ZAVOTSKY MDCM'86
IRWIN ZELNIKER BSC'75
JEAN PAUL ZIGBY BCOM'52 BCL'59
LUBA ZUK LMUS'57
MELVIN C ZWAIG